

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

1880. The Brooklyn Citizen, Feb 2, 1910 [hand dated] Mayor's Son Sentenced.

Fred J. Brinnier, of Kingston, Sent to Sing Sing for Forgery.

Fred J. Brinnier, son of a former Mayor of Kingston, N. Y., was sent to Sing Sing for three years and three months to-day by Justice Goff in the Supreme Court on his plea of guilty to an indictment charging forgery in the second degree.

He was arrested in Bridgeport, Conn., three weeks ago on a warrant sworn out by City Judge R. H. Smith, who claimed that he cashed a check for \$30 for Brinnier and that it was returned to him marked "N. G." Judge Smith claimed that Brinnier told him that his father was a former law partner of Judge Alton B. Parker and that on this account he cashed the check.

1881. Picking up the Handkerchief. [illustration]

1882. Chas. K. Hamilton. [illustration]

1883. Saugerties Post, Aug 16, 1909. [hand labeled] "Jim" Sickles Meets a Tragic Fate.

One of Our Best Known Citizens is Drowned Sunday Morning in the River.

All Saugerties mourns the tragic fate which befell James Sickles early Sunday morning and bows in profound sympathy with the bereaved sister and brother in the terrible calamity which has so suddenly come to them.

Mr. Sickles, better known as "Jim," one of our best known and popular citizens, was drowned in the Hudson river between the Saugerties Long Dock and Tivoli about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning while trying to swim to the Tivoli shore after being run down in a small boat by the big night line steamer Trojan.

Mr. Sickles was returning from Tivoli in a rowboat, with "Bob" Link, a Tivoli fisherman at the oars. He had been playing with Feroe's orchestra at the Blithewood Infantry fair in the Masonic hall there, and had also been over Thursday night playing and had been brought back by Mr. Link who "ferry's" people across after the Air Line ceases making trips. Friday night Mr. Sickles did not go over, but played with Snyder Hose Co. band sending Clayton Swart over in his place. When the awful mishap happened, the rowboat was about in midstream, with a light affixed to her bow, and the Trojan was coming down the river near the lighthouse. Whether Link thought he could get across before the steamer reached his boat is a matter of conjecture. At any rate before he knew it the Trojan swooped down upon the boat. Mr. Sickles, seated in the stern, seeing he was in danger of being hit jumped overboard, and just as he did, the Trojan hit the stern of the boat a clanging blow, cutting off the stern clear. Link, after the boat has been hit, also leaped overboard.

The Trojan, after proceeding a short distance, came to a stop, the flashlight was turned about and a boat lowered and sent to the rescue, but could not locate either of the men. The Trojan then continued on her journey to New York.

In the meantime, both Sickles and Link were making for the Tivoli shore, being fine swimmers. Link, it is said, remarked: "Are you all right, Jim?" and Sickles replied, "Yes."

Then Link heard a groan, and Sickles sank from sight within a short distance from shore. It is believed that Mr. Sickles' heart gave out, and this caused him to drown. He has not been well for some time, and being of large physical build, it told against him when swimming with all his clothes on.

The body has not been recovered as yet, although several men in row boats and two launches were hard at work all day Sunday, grappling for it. The work was also continued to-day without success. "Jim" Sickles was loved by everybody who knew him, and his friends were legion. He was the soul of honor, and had affectionately won himself into all hearts. For year he had been leader of the old Saugerties band and cornetist in Martin's orchestra, and more recently one of the solo cornetists in Snyder Hose Co. band. As a cornetist, he ranked second to none. He was one of the rulers in the book department of the Saugerties Manufacturing Co. He also held membership in Saugerties Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. Mr.

Sickles was also a member of the American Federation of Musicians. He was in his 43rd year. His whole nature was jovial, and he was not only big, physically, but he was big in heart, too. His disposition was generous, and his devotion to his widowed sister and home was a strong feature of his character. That he should suffer such an untimely end is lamented and deplored by all our people. {illustration]

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1884. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 31.

Amendment carried.

President Bieber:

We will now vote on the original motion.

Motion carried.

President Bieber:

It goes right back to the Committee. (Applause.)

Secretary Buxbury:

Mr. President, the Executive Committee also recommend the following:

“Resolved, that the Executive Committee name the bank or trust company wherein the funds of this Association shall be deposited and that when such money is placed, it be in the name of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association.”

Mr. O'Shea:

Mr. President, I move the adoption of this section of the report of the Executive Committee. Motion seconded.

President Bieber:

Gentlemen, it is regularly moved and seconded that this section of the report as read be adopted.

Carried.

Secretary Buxbury:

The Executive Committee also recommend the following:

Hereafter the Secretary of this Association must notify all members and companies of their

1885. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 32.

indebtedness to this Association on or before the first day of March in each year.”

Regularly moved, seconded and carried that the above recommendation of the Executive Committee be adopted.

Secretary Buxbury:

Also the following;

“Resolved that this Committee recommend the adoption of a suitable death testimonial, which is to be issued to the family of the deceased member, and that the procuring of the same be left in the hands of the Secretary.”

Mr. O'Shea:

I will tell you why. Some years we have one death, and some years we have many more. One year we will pay ten dollars for a set of resolutions, and another year probably fifteen or twenty dollars. Now, my idea is, that we, as an organization, adopt a certificate suitable to the circumstances, have it stamped and leave the name and date blank, and when a member of the Association dies, the family will receive the same as a testimonial.

Delegate:

I second the above recommendation.

Mr. Hurley, of Kingston:

Mr. O' Shea, may I ask the cost of that?

Mr. O'Shea,

We will get it as cheap as we can. Get a regular blank certification and leave it in the hand of

1886. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 33.

the Secretary, to forward at the proper time. It will probably cost seventy-five cents or a dollar.

President Bieber:

Gentlemen, what do you say regarding this recommendation?

Motion to adopt carried, and recommendation adopted.

President Bieber:

Gentlemen, we will now have the report of the Secretary.

Secretary Buxbury:

Mr. President and Members; Nineteen [sic] times the delegates and members representing the various fire companies who have been, and are now, members of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemens' Association have been called together in annual convention, and during the past eighteen years many important matters have been considered and acted upon. Many of the conventions in the past have been interesting and all of them have been of more or less importance. It is safe to say, however, that no convention has been more successful or more important than the one held last year in Poughkeepsie. The session was characterized by an intelligent discussion of the various matters that came before it for action. Nothing was passed over lightly, and nothing was left undone; it was a business meeting in every sense, and the firemen of the Hudson Valley can feel assured that whatever was done was done after a

1887. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 34.

thorough understanding, and because the majority considered it for the best.

The citizens of Poughkeepsie had made many promises, and had undertaken a gigantic task, and, to the credit of the city, it must be said that they did even more than they promised. The streets and houses were profusely and handsomely decorated, and the citizens were cordial and attentive. Nothing more could have been desired.

We meet to-day in the pretty Village of Ossining, having the same object in view that inspired us to organize – the improvement of methods of fire protection, and to help obtain better fire legislation for the volunteer firemen.

Every fireman who has attended any of the previous meeting, I will venture to say, has been benefitted to some degree. Nearly every subject pertaining to fires and firemen have been discussed.

While in some instances a difference of opinion has existed, the one great feature conducive to the welfare of any organization has always predominated – harmony.

I speak with regret of one thing. It is the lack of interest shown by a delegate who has been sent to represent his company, and then neglects to continue his membership in the organization. That is not as it should be. We want the old members – we want them to take the same interest they had when they were sent as delegates. We want their help, and we are entitled to it: the older members should come to the conventions and set a good

1888. Francisco Pizarro, conquerer of Peru.

1889. Edward Payson Weston. [illustration]

1890. Sea Bass. [illustration]

1891. Saugerties Post, Jan 17, 1910. Col. G. W. Thompson Dies on Sunday At His Home in Brooklyn From An Attack of Acute Indigestion ---Ill Only Four Days.

News that was heard with sincere regret was received in Saugerties, Sunday morning, announcing the death of Col. George W. Thompson, president of the Diamond Paper Mills Co. Col. Thompson's death occurred Sunday morning at his residence, 54 Greene ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., from an attack of acute indigestion, he having been ill but four days.

He was born in Dalton, Mass, in 1830, received his schooling there and at an early age entered the business of manufacturing paper. About forty-five years ago he moved to Brooklyn. At the time of his death he was president of the Diamond Mills Paper Company, with offices at 44 Murray street. When the civil war came Mr. Thompson was living in Herkimer county, New York. He organized a company of which he became First Lieutenant. This company was drafted into the Thirty-fourth Regiment of the New York Volunteers, of which he early became Adjutant. In 1863 he resigned this office to become Lieutenant Colonel of the 152d New York Volunteers. Before the war had ended he became a Colonel. He was severely wounded in the battle of Spottsylvania Court House. He saw no more active service after that, but became a member of the Board of General Court Martial at Washington.

Col. Thompson is survived by his wife a son, and a brother, Frederick, living at Westfield, Mass.

Col. Thompson came to Saugerties in March, 1900, and purchased the Sheffield paper mills adding them to the chain of other mills owned by the Diamond Paper Mills Co.

Col. Thompson was one of God's noblemen, of large heart and generous disposition. He was interested in every form of good work and dispensed of his means with liberal hand. No cause [sic] ever received a refusal from him, and his charities were multitudinous. He gave to all who appealed to him and he was ever mindful of the welfare of those who were in his employ. The death of Col. Thompson is greatly mourned here for he was beloved and honored by all who knew him. He was one of the kindest of men and was of sterling worth to the community.

His funeral will be held at his late residence Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and his remains will be placed in a receiving vault until the return of his widow who is now in Europe, when the interment will be made. [illustration]

1892. Unlabeled. Found Dead on the Floor. Mrs. Lena Wekerle Discovered in Her Home Saturday Afternoon.

Mrs. Lena Wekerle, relict of the late Gabriel Wekerle and a daughter of the late Henry Nawe was found dead in her bed room at her home on the road to Malden Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Wekerle was discovered by her brother-in-law Andrew Wolven and his son, who noting that she failed to respond to a knock at the door forced an entrance into the house and made an investigation. The dead woman was lying on the floor partially dressed and a lamp was burning in the room. Dr. Montgomery was summoned and after examination, declared that Mrs. Wekerle had been dead about five hours. Death was due to heart disease.

That Mrs. Wekerle had occupied her bed during the night was evident from the appearance of the bedding, and it is presumed she had arisen in the morning and was in the act of dressing when stricken and expired almost instantly.

The lateness of the discovery of her body was due to the fact that Mr. Wolven who lives adjoining Mrs. Wekerle's place, did not arise very early on Saturday and after shoveling away the snow from his house, shoveled a path to Mrs. Wekerle's and not seen her about, rapped on the door, and eliciting no response made an investigation with the result as mentioned above.

Mrs. Wekerle is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Hassel of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Wolven, and two brothers, Henry [bottom of page crumbled away] [illustration]

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1893. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 35.

example. It won't do to say, "I am one of the older members, I will soon be gone, let others do the work; I have done my duty by representing my company as a delegate." You cannot afford to do this: you want this organization to come down to your children, and your children's children, just as sound

and as enduring as it was when you entered its portals, and as it has existed during all the past year. Let us in the future have a better attendance of the member who has already done his duty as a delegate. At your last Convention you saw fit to instruct your Executive Committee to have the Secretary's printing done at an office employing union labor. Your Secretary did so this year, and it increases his labor double fold, and causes an extra expense as well. Most cities or villages along the river I am informed, have no labor union printing offices. The city I come from has none. I was forced to take this printing to Albany, wait till they got ready to send it to me, and then found some of it incorrect, and the same had to be returned, all this causing delay as well as extra expense, and I would suggest that the resolution adopted last year relative to union printing be in some manner modified, giving the Secretary more power and liberty in this matter.

Memorial Day has been universally observed in most places during this month, not all places observing the same day on account of other organizations or societies taking the preference, there -

1894. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 36.

fore causing a confliction. At your last session, your Secretary was instructed to communicate with the associations requesting them to change the date, but no action was taken by them in the matter. Death has again invaded the Association, this time claiming our late friend and associate, Louise Rufner of Nanuet.

But, Mr. President and members, my report is getting lengthy. My work as your Secretary is done. There are many delightful associations which gather and center themselves in the several years of service which I have given as Secretary of this organization, and the appreciation of the character from one and all has been a source of great comfort to me, and the kindly welcome of warm hearts which will always beat for one a glad welcome, will be, to my last day, a fond remembrance.

To President Bieber, as well as to all other officers, I particularly wish to express my thanks; also to the several members of the various committees upon which they have served for their uniform kindness to me on all occasions.

I submit the foregoing as my report for the year. Henry Buxbury.

1895. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 37.

President Bieber:

Gentlemen, you have heard the report of the Secretary. What will you do with it?

Mr. O'Shea:

Mr. President, I move the report be adopted and spread upon the minutes as read.

Delegate:

Are you going to leave it to the Secretary in regard to the union matter, just because they were a little lacking in one instance? Maybe he didn't send the order in time enough. I think all this business should be done by union printing.

We fought that matter out at Haverstraw, and we took the census of the Convention on that matter, and they tried to stifle a resolution I sent in on that very question. We took the census of the Convention, and they were unanimous that all printing be done by union work, and have the union label on it. This is a matter for the whole Convention, and it has been decided and settled once and for all.

Mr. Buxbury:

Mr. President, I think the question before the house is the adoption of the Secretary's report. The resolution regarding union printing can be discussed later on.

Delegate:

Doesn't that report give the right to the Secretary to contract for the printing wherever he sees fit? I don't think it should be up to the Secre-

1896. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 38.

tary, it should be up to the Convention, and in his report it is up to the Secretary.

Delegate:

I second Mr. O'Shea's motion for the adoption of the report.

Delegate:

Mr. President, before we pass on this, I think it would be a good idea to have the section of the Secretary's report regarding the union printing read again, so that we all can understand it.

Secretary Buxbury:

Gentlemen, the report regarding union printing is as follows:

"At your last Convention you saw fit to instruct your Executive Committee to have the Secretary's printing done at an office employing union labor. Your Secretary did so this year, and it increases his labors double fold, and causes an extra expense as well. Most cities or villages along the Hudson, I am informed, have no labor union printing offices. The city I come from has none. I was forced to take this printing to Albany, wait till they got ready to send it to me, and then found some of it incorrect, and the same had to be returned, all this causing delay as well as extra expense, and I would suggest that the resolution adopted last year relative to union printing be in some manner modified, giving the Secretary more power and liberty in this matter."

I would also like to say, Mr. President, that

1897. Calvin Demarest. [illustration]

1898. The Ferryboat Air-Line. [illustration]

1899. New York World, Feb 13, 1910. [hand dated] Mayor is in Fight to Abolish Evils in Condemnation. He Investigates Extravagant Practices in the Ashokan Reservoir Awards – Will Demand New Laws. Deeply Interested in the Advertising Feature. Confers with Justice Betts and Will Question Other Men Familiar with Subject.

Mayor Gaynor will have several conferences this week with men more or less familiar with condemnation proceedings and the abuses of the present system which The World has pointed out continuously for three years. Before the Legislature adjourns there will be introduced several bills aimed to remedy present conditions. These bills will be drafted at the Mayor's request and will have his sanction.

It was learned yesterday that the Mayor has gone pretty thoroughly into several of the extravagant practices that have sprung up in connection with the taking of land for the Ashokan Reservoir, and which have, from time to time, been exposed by The World.

One of the features in which he has been particularly interested is the expenditure of great sums of money on useless advertising. This abuse will be stopped within a very short time, if the Mayor has his way.

Told to Fight Awards.

In addition to beginning a systematic study of the whole condemnation question with the view to changing the law, Mayor Gaynor has told Corporation Counsel Watson that he wants the assistant corporation counsels assigned to condemnation cases to fight every step of the way to cut down the awards made by condemnation commissioners.

One result of this was made apparent in the action of Justice Arthur S. Tompkins of Nyack who at White Plains on Thursday rejected a report of some commissioners because the award had been made on a basis of city lots instead of acreage. It was made apparent in connection with the case that Assistant Corporation Counsel Henry T. Dyckman had been busy for a week or more fighting excessive awards and had secured orders directing rehearings in several cases that were open to criticism.

Justice Betts of Kingston before whom a great many of the condemnation cases in connection with the Catskill watershed project have come, was summoned to a conference with the Mayor at which the whole condemnation system and its evils were discussed at length. Justice Betts has had the appointing of many of the condemnation commissioners, and in passing on their expense has shown a tendency to cut them down to a minimum; a fact which has given the Mayor great satisfaction. The Justice was with the Mayor for nearly an hour and told the latter some of his experiences. He went thoroughly into the drawbacks that exist at present to prevent the more equitable adjustment of awards and expense bills.

Opposes Consequential Damages.

Mayor Gaynor talked to Justice Betts at considerable length on the statute passed last year which allows the collection by the claimant in such cases of what is known as consequential damages. This is the feature which opens the door wide and allows the awarding of tremendous sums for land the immediate value of which is comparatively low. The Mayor expressed himself as most strongly opposed to this provision of the law. He told the Justice that such damages had never been allowed from the earliest times of land condemnation proceedings, and the law would not recognize awards for consequential damages, because of the obvious uncertainty of the fairness of the figures. The statute passed a year ago, the Mayor said, to allow the awarding of consequential damages in connection with the taking of land for the Catskill aqueduct is contrary to the settled policy and rule of the law.

The Mayor further expressed himself as fearful that there would be no limit to the amount of damages which will be claimed and allowed under the statute. He asked Justice Betts to keep him informed and to co-operate with him in looking more thoroughly into the situation and in bringing about a reform, both in the method of appointing condemnation commissioners, in the making of awards and in the allowing of expenses to the commissioners. The Justice promised to comply with the request. No settled programme has been laid out by Mayor Gaynor, but it is understood to be his intention to ascertain from all available sources just what the present situation is and what abuses have gone unnoticed in the past. He will make no positive move for reform until he has obtained the information he seeks and is as thoroughly conversant with one [paper torn at bottom of column]

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1900. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 39.

last year this matter was discussed in the Executive Committee and there was a resolution that all printing be done by union printing concerns. They can suggest where the printing be done

Delegate:

If we adopt this report, we don't give the Secretary full power regarding union printing.

Delegate:

I move the report be adopted exclusive of the clause which gives him the power to have this printing outside of a union shop. I think the report ought to be adopted exclusive of the privilege of placing the printing wherever he pleases.

Mr. O'Shea, of Kingston:

Gentlemen, by adopting the Secretary's report, we do not give him the power to place the printing wherever he pleases. He recommends that he be given more power regarding the printing on account of the trouble he had last year. It doesn't give him the power, or anybody else the power, to do as he pleases. This recommendation regarding union printing should come up under new business. It is our duty to accept the report of our Secretary, as he has made a good clear report. (Applause.)

Mr. Powers, of Ossining:

Mr. President, I think we ought to accept this report. This is only a suggestion regarding union

1901. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 40.

printing, and I think we ought to receive the report. I will put that in the form of a motion.

Regularly seconded and carried.

Mr. O'Shea, of Kingston:

Mr. President, I move we adjourn until two o'clock.

President Bieber:

Gentlemen, the tickets for the banquet read 1:40. This is a misprint, it should be 3:30, and the General Committee extends an invitation to visit the prison on Wednesday morning. The motion to adjourn is now in order.

Delegate:

I move we proceed and finish our business.

President Bieber:

Move to adjourn is now in order, gentlemen.

Motion lost, and Convention proceeds.

President Bieber:

The Treasurer is not quite ready to report. We will have the reading of communications.

Delegate:

Mr. President, in justice to the Secretary, I wish to call the attention of the members of the Convention to the fact that the union label is on the printing of the last proceedings. (Applause.)

President Bieber:

Gentlemen, the election of officers for the coming year will be next in order. Nominations for President will be considered.

1902. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 41.

Mr. Ostrom, of Haverstraw:

Under the heading of election of officers, I have the honor to place in nomination for President Mr. Charles A. Weiant, of Haverstraw.

Mr. Mulcahy, of Troy:

I nominate Mr. Powers, of Ossining.

Mr. Goldsmith, of Haverstraw:

I second the nomination of Mr. Weiant. As a member of this organization for fifteen years, for two years its President, I do not attempt to dictate to the Convention whom they should choose for its President, but I do claim the right to give advice in a matter of this kind as to what you should do.

In the first place, to be a successful President of this organization, you know a man has to have an extended knowledge of human nature, a man who is strictly honest and a man who has the interest and welfare of this organization as the main object of his life to long as he is President. You will find such a man in Mr. Weiant. I do not wish to detract or say one syllable against Mr. Powers; without doubt he comes up to all I have mentioned but I wish to say to you, gentlemen of this Convention, that if you do not know Mr. Weiant, you can take it from me that all I have said is contained in Mr. Weiant, and that he is a man who is adapted and who will carry on the business of this Association, in my judgement and belief, successfully. They say acts speak louder than words.

1903. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 42.

and I wish to call to the attention of this Convention as a corroborating circumstance, that while he was Secretary of this organization, it was the most successful year in its history, there being added to the organization twenty-two companies. I do not mean to say that this was all due to the Secretary, but of personal knowledge I know that a great deal of that successful work was due to Mr. Weiant, and if you elect him your President you will make no mistake. (Applause).

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

Mr. Cox, of Garrison:

Mr. President, I rise to second the nomination of a man who has been named for President, and I don't mean to say if you don't know him, take it from me, I don't need to. I second the nomination of John P. Powers (Applause), of Westchester county. I do not have to tell you what he has done – you all know. You all know what he has done in regard to the position of Treasurer on the State Firemen's Association. He has taken care of that work well and faithfully for that association, and is doing so this year. He said to me the other day that "He would like to see the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association one of the best in the State," and if you make him President you will have one of the best Presidents you ever had.

Delegate:

I second the nomination of Mr. Charles A. Weiant. I have known him for a number of years

1904. Picture of a Dog. [illustration]

1905. "Old Home Week." Saugerties-on-Hudson, July 1 2, 3, and 4, '11. COME! Return in Five Days to Ernest Hassinger, Secretary, Saugerties, N. Y. [illustration]

1906. Saugerties Post, Feb. 24, 1911. The Grim Destroyer's Work. Recent Deaths and Funerals of Well Known People.

The Rev. Dr. Aaron K. Sanford, a prominent member of the New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at his home in Yonkers Monday night from a complication of diseases after an illness of several months. Dr. Sanford was 83 years old. He was the son of the late Rev. Hawley Sanford of Redding, Conn., and the grandson of Arron [*sic*] Sanford, the first male Methodist in New England. He united with the New York Conference in 1852. He was twice in charge of important work at the Five Points Mission. For three years he was superintendent of the New York City Church Extension and Missionary Society. He was the oldest ministerial member of the Board of Foreign Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

News has reached Saugerties that Ernest W. Janzer, a former resident of this place, died at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on Lincoln's birthday, at the advanced age of 89 years.

Mr. Janzer, who was a bootmaker by trade, came to Saugerties in 1854, and lived here until 1865, when, his wife having died, he moved to New York City. After a residence in the metropolis of about two years, during which time he was employed by some of the leading bootmakers there, he went to Milwaukee, Wis., where he resided up to the time of his death.

Mr. Janzer was born May 18, 1821, in Hessloch, Grand Duchy of Rhenish, Hessa, Germany. At the age of 15 he went to Mayence, Germany, where he learned the shoemaker's trade. He came to America in April, 1848, settling in New York City, where he lived until he moved to Saugerties. While here he was employed as a bootmaker by the late John W. Davis, the father of John C. and Charles Davis. He visited Saugerties for the last time in 1892.

Mr. Janzer was twice married. His first wife died here in January, 1865. In November of the same year he married Mrs. Louise Koepnick of Milwaukee, the widow of John Koepnick, a Wisconsin soldier who fell at Kenesaw Mountain during the Civil War. His second wife died in Milwaukee in 1903.

Mr. Janzer was the last member of a family of nine children, six sons and three daughters, who came to this country with their mother over sixty years ago. He is survived by two sons and one daughter: Henry E. Janzer who went to school in Saugerties under the late John Winans; George A. Janzer of Eau Claire, Wis., and Mrs. John Schneiderwirth of Milwaukee. [illustration]

1907. Jan 21, 1911 [hand dated] Church Officers Elected.

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The following officers have been elected by the council of the Ev. Lutheran church: Adam Knaust, secretary; Henry Hinsch, treasurer; John Dietrich, Sr., financial secretary; Philip C. Smith, assistant financial secretary.

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1908. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 43.

and he has always been the same honorable, straightforward man, and if he is elected you can be sure the Association will have a President who will fill the position in a manner that will satisfy every member.

Delegate:

Mr. President, I would like to call the attention of the Convention to one thing. We have practically created a precedent in the election of the President of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association. We had the Convention in Poughkeepsie, and gave it to a resident of Poughkeepsie, and we had it at Haverstraw and we gave it to a resident of Haverstraw, and the same with Mount Vernon. John Powers is a citizen of Ossining, and I therefore take great pleasure in seconding the nomination of John P. Powers, of Ossining.

Delegate:

I move the nominations be closed.

Delegate:

In all due respect to the gentleman who has spoken, I do not think we want to tie up to a precedent in a matter of this kind. I have the utmost respect for John P. Powers, have been associated with him for a number of years, but I do not think the Treasurer of the State Association should be President of our Association.

1909. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 44.

President Bieber:

Gentlemen, you now have Mr. Powers and Mr. Weiant.

Mr. Hurley, of Kingston:

I move we have a recess of five minutes, in order to get the ballots ready and appoint tellers.

Regularly seconded and carried.

Delegate:

Mr. President, I move the nominations be closed.

Regularly seconded and carried.

President Bieber:

The several counties will please attend to the election of their Vice Presidents.

President Bieber:

The tellers will be Mr. Charles Meyers, of Croton, and Mr. Irving Nestell, of Kingston.

Recess of five minutes.

First Vice President F. B. Quigley, of Kingston, in Chair.

Vice President Quigley:

The Convention will come to order. Gentlemen, we are about to vote for president, and I would like to have you come around to the right and pass to the left. Each one's name will be called, and in order not to delay matters you will please come down one way, as you are called, deposit your vote and pass up the other way.

Mr. O'Shea, of Kingston:

Mr. Chairman, I would like to understand about

1910. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 45.

one thing. There are a number of delegates present who have credentials for their friends who are not here. Will they be allowed to vote for their friends?

Convention responds in a body in the negative.

Mr. O'Shea:

That's what I want understood. Nobody can answer for anybody else.

Mr. Quigley:

I think that is the best way. When you vote, please pass on and give the other gentlemen a chance to vote. I would also suggest that every one remain seated until his name is called, and then come up as previously suggested and pass on.

Members voted in this manner, after which the polls were declared closed by Vice President Quigley

Mr. Hurley, of Kingston:

While the tellers are counting the votes, I move we proceed to the further election of officers.

Seconded and carried.

Mr. Quigley:

Motion has been made, seconded and carried that we proceed to the regular routine of business while they are counting the votes for President. The First Vice President comes next.

Delegate:

I move that Frank B. Quigley be declared the First Vice President.

Seconded and carried.

1911. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 46.

Mr. Quigley:

Gentlemen, I thank you. So far, there are only two counties who have presented the names of their Vice Presidents. I would like to get them all in.

Delegate:

Isn't it parliamentary that the Secretary be instructed to cast one ballot when there is only one candidate? If so, I move the Secretary cast one ballot for First Vice President.

Seconded and carried, and Secretary casts one vote for First Vice President.

Mr. Fowler, of Rensselaer:

I object to that vote. I am a candidate for First Vice President, and I want my rights.

Mr. Quigley:

The First Vice President has been elected.

Mr. Fowler:

Do I understand I am ruled out of order?

Mr. Quigley:

Yes.

Mr. Fowler:

I appeal from the decision of the Chair.

Delegate:

Is an appeal from the chair according to parliamentary rules?

Mr. Quigley:

All in favor of Mr. Fowler's position of appeal from the ruling of the chair will signify in the usual manner.

1912. 508 Grand Drawing for the benefit of St. Mary's Church. Saugerties, N. Y. to be held during Home Week, 1911. Rev. Arthur J. Kenny, Rector. Oil Painting, Ten Cents the Chance. [illustration]

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

1913. No. -- First Annual Masquerade Ball. J. T. Washburn Military Band Fireman's Hall, Glasco, N. Y. Friday Evening, November 18, '10. Tickets including Supper \$1.00 Supper Coupon. [illustration]

1914. Saugerties Post, Jan 3, 1910. Death's Angel Calls Jas. Teller Suddenly.

Well Known Business Man Passes Away From Pneumonia After Three Day's Illness.

The grim destroying angel, Death invaded our community, this morning and laid its icy hand upon one of our best known and universally esteemed business men, James Teller, cutting him down, after an illness of three days, pneumonia being the cause. The news of Mr. Teller's death came as a great shock and his sudden demise is sincerely mourned.

Last Friday Mr. Teller had his first symptom of illness, suffering slight chills while attending to business. In the evening he went to his home and on Saturday, Dr. Emerick was called, and Mr. Teller's illness was pronounced as pneumonia. His condition grew worse and on Sunday a trained nurse was sent for. She arrived from Albany on the 7:01 W. S. R. R. train. Mr. Teller, however grew weaker and about eleven o'clock this morning the end came. A jolly, whole souled fellow, always wearing a smile, and offering a cheering word, he will be greatly missed and his unexpected death occasions much grief and sorrow. Coming as it did, the whole community shares in the bereavement and mourning.

Mr. Teller was engaged in the harness making business, having succeeded his father and conducted the business in the Porter block, Main street. He was a member of Confidence lodge, No. 51 I. O. O. F., Saugerties Council. No. 1365 Royal Arcanum, the Esopus Bathing Club and R. A. Snyder Hose Co. He had also served as chief engineer of the village fire department.

A wife, one son, a widowed mother, two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Carnright and Mrs. Wm. G. Sickles, and five brothers, Charles, Harry, George, Albert and Clifford survive him and in this very dark hour and affliction they have the sympathy of everyone in the village. [illustration]

1915. Saugerties Post, Jan 4, 1910. A Private Funeral.

The funeral services over the remains of the late James Teller were held this afternoon at the residence on Partition street, and were private. Rev. Isaac N. Steelman of the Congregational church, officiated. There were several beautiful floral pieces including a large trumpet from Snyder Hose Co. The bearers were John D. Fratsher, Byron Hallenbeck, Ernest Hassinger, Charles H. Bennett, William Ziegler and Theodore B. Cornwell. The remains were placed in the mortuary chapel vault in Main Street cemetery.

1916. 3 Joyous Days at Saugerties July 2, 3, 4 Parades Fireworks etc. [illustration]

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1916. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 47.

Mr. Fowler's appeal from the decision of the Chair was dismissed by vote of the members.

Mr. Fowler:

Gentlemen, I wish to thank you for this. I came here from Rensselaer, came down expecting to have my rights. I am an honest man in my community, and I believe that this using of gag law before the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemens's Association will disrupt it if allowed to continue. I have always been brought up in organizations where you couldn't do two things at one time, and that man knows it is entirely out of order to have two ballots going on at the same time, and I rose to a point of order and was declared out of order. This is the worst parliamentary ruling I have ever heard of in my lifetime, and I know that point of order was not out of order, and I had no chance to state my point of order, and I will have what is due me as an honest man. A delegate should be used with justice. I do not wish to cast any reflections on anybody, but I tell you right here that I came down here this year, and I will be there next year, and I will get justice if this Convention stays for a week.

Mr. Quigley:

Mr. Fowler, for a point of information, the motion to proceed with the regular routine of business while the tellers were counting the votes was put before the house and carried.

1917. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 48.

Mr. Fowler:

It is your business to count the votes, and nothing else can go on.

Delegate:

Mr. President, in all fairness and justice to Mr. Fowler, one-half or three-quarters of an hour before the Convention, down stairs Mr. Fowler's ticket was presented to me, showing he was in the field

Mr. Quigley;

His name was not mentioned.

Delegate:

I tried to speak a dozen times, and you would not listen to me at all. I didn't hear the nominations brought up or anything else.

Mr. Quigley:

Gentlemen, this matter has all been placed before the Convention and decided by them, and there is nothing more to do about it.

Mr. Fowler:

What business is before the house?

Mr. Quigley:

We are counting the ballots. I said there was a motion made, seconded and carried that we go on with the regular business. The nominations are now in order for Second Vice President.

1918. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 49.

Delegate:

I present the name of Mr. David Denfield, of Peekskill.

Delegate:

I nominate Mr. Charles Buckley, of Mount Vernon.

Mr. Quigley:

The tellers are ready to announce the result of the vote for President:

Result –

Total votes cast	208
Charles A. Weiant, of Haverstraw.....	132
John P. Powers, of Ossining.....	76

(Applause.)

Mr. Powers:

I move the election of Mr. Charles A. Weiant be made unanimous.

Seconded and carried.

Delegate:

I move the appointment of a committee to escort Mr. Weiant.

Mr. Quigley:

I appoint as a committee to escort Mr. Weiant Mr. Hurley and Mr. Powers.

Mr. Powers:

Gentlemen, I have the pleasure to present to you Mr. Weiant, your President for the ensuing year. Mr. Weiant and myself have been friends for years, and anything I can do to forward the

1919. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 50

interests of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemens' Association while he is in the Chair, I will be glad to do. (Applause.)

Mr. Weiant:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention: This is the second time you have done me the honor to confer upon me the honor or election to a position of responsibility in the Association. I told you at Saugerties I was interested in the affairs of the Association. I said my best efforts would be given to the Hudson Valley Firemens' Association in the furtherance of those affairs. I trust that the record for that year will bear out that I tried to make good. You want a live organization, you want to increase your membership, increase the interest, and gentlemen, as I live if these things are not accomplished, it will not have been my fault. I thank you for the honor you have given me. I shall do my duty straight from the shoulder, fairly and without fail. Thank you.

Mr. Quigley:

We will now proceed to the election of Second Vice President.

Delegate:

Move we have a rising vote for Second Vice President.

Mr. Quigley:

There is a motion that we have rising vote for

1920. Zachary Taylor 1849-1850, Mogul Cigarettes, Factory No 2 388 District State N. Y. [illustration]

1921. A. J. Simpson's. [illustration]

1922. Saugerties Post, Mar 31, 1910, Delay for Conger Senate Committee Agrees to give Him Hearing. He Will Not Resign Just Yet. Governor Hughes Calls Special Election for April 28 For a Successor to the Disgraced Jotham P. Allds

Albany, N. Y., March 31. – Governor Hughes has lost no time in calling a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Jotham P. Allds, who quit the senate before forty senators upheld the Conger charges against him. Governor Hughes has designated April 28 as the date for the election in Allds's district, the Thirty-seventh, which comprises Chenango, Otsego and Madison counties. Ralph W. Thomas, professor of oratory at Colgate university, is to succeed Allds as senator. Madison county is for Professor Thomas, and Judge Arnold and Assemblyman Stephen C. Clark of Otsego county say that that county also is for Professor Thomas' nomination, as they consider him an ideal candidate. Professor Thomas was connected with the state board of regents for a number of years and is a member of the state board of charities.

Senator Benn Conger announced that he did not intend to resign at least until after he had a chance to discuss the resolution offered by Senator Cobb and referred to the senate judiciary committee proposing an investigation of his acts. He succeeded in having the committee stave off action on this resolution for the time being, and when the question came up before the committee it was decided to give Conger a chance on Tuesday next at 10 a. m. to explain his position.

Senator Conger is of the opinion that he has performed a public service in exposing Allds. When Louis E. Carr of Allds' counsel heard that Senator Conger was around explaining to senators that it would be unfair to scalp him after he had started the great purification wave in the legislature Mr. Carr said ironically, "Yes, they ought to give him a loving cup."

The Hughes senators, who first heard Conger charge Allds with bribery, insisted that Senator Conger not be expelled from the senate. They held Conger up as a public benefactor and demanded to know where Conger benefited by his attitude toward Allds.

They declared that Conger was a brave man, who let his tongue slip at the Hughes senators' conference and then when his confidence was violated and the charges he made peddled around he stood his ground and proved them. He had done a public service, the Hughes senators argued, and he ought to

be praised instead of being expelled by the senate. This is the particular point Senator Conger will argue before the judiciary committee on Tuesday next.

Senator Newcomb was perhaps the most determined senator to extol and defend Conger.

"To punish Conger," said Senator Newcomb, "In view of his disclosures which have resulted in inestimable benefit to the state, would be unwise from the point of view of public policy. This principle is fully recognized in provisions of the state constitution and the penal law relating to persons disclosing bribery.

"Further investigation of legislative corruption must be had. To serve notice by expelling Conger that any one making disclosures would instantly be delivered into hostile hands to be destroyed would close the mouths of necessary witnesses and defeat the ends of justice."

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1923. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 51

Second Vice President: there are two candidates in the field.

Mr. Hurley, of Kingston:

I move the polls be closed.

Seconded and carried.

Rising vote taken, and Mr. Buckley, of Mount Vernon, declared elected Second Vice President.

Mr. Buckley:

Gentlemen, I thank you very much for the honor.

Delegate:

I move the Secretary cast one ballot for Mr. Buckley.

Seconded and carried, and Mr. Buckley declared elected unanimously.

Mr. Quigley:

Nominations for Secretary are in order.

Delegate:

I have the nomination of a man who has the best interests of the Association constantly before him, and who has always stood to do his work. I place in nomination Mr. Henry Buxbury, of Hudson.

Nomination seconded.

Delegate:

I have a candidate for this Association, an active young man, and earnest worker, who is thoroughly acquainted with the duties of the office, and who would perform them honestly, intelligently and accurately – Mr. Seth P. Cole, of Catskill.

Nomination seconded.

1924. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 52

Mr. Preston, of Mount Vernon:

I have great pleasure in seconding the nomination of a man who I know to have worked hard for the Convention, and during my term as President he did his work exceedingly well. He was hampered by some trouble, but he brought his work through all right, and I take great pleasure in seconding the nomination of Mr. Henry Buxbury, of Hudson, for Secretary.

Delegate:

I was notified by some of the companies of Hudson to come down to Ossining and invite this Convention to the city of Hudson in 1909, and you have very generously done so. Now, I feel that a certain responsibility rests upon every member of the Hudson Fire Department – responsibility rests upon every member of the committee, and whole lot of responsibility upon the citizens and firemen of Hudson to entertain this Convention, and I therefore second the nomination of Mr. Buxbury. Another year,

perhaps, it would be well to consider Mr. Cole, but just at this time I feel it is our duty to have Mr. Buxbury retained as Secretary.

Delegate:

I move the nominations for Secretary be closed.

Regularly seconded and carried.

Delegate:

Move a standing vote be taken for Secretary

Regularly seconded and carried, and as a result

1925. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 53

of the standing vote Mr. Buxbury was declared elected Secretary. (Applause.)

Mr. Preston, of Mount Vernon:

I move the chairman of the Executive Committee cast one ballot for Mr. Buxbury for Secretary.

Mr. Cole, of Catskill:

It seems to be the desire of the Convention to retain Mr. Buxbury, and I will say you could not get a better man, and I move his election be made unanimous. (Applause.)

Mr. Quigley:

Gentlemen, it is regularly moved that the chair man of the Executive Committee cast one ballot for Mr. Buxbury.

Regularly seconded and carried and vote cast.

Mr. Buxbury:

Gentlemen, the hour is getting late, and the local committee are ready to entertain us, so all I will say is, "I thank you." (Applause.)

Mr. Quigley:

The next in order are nominations for Treasurer.

Mr. Hurley, of Kingston:

I wish to place in nomination, gentlemen, a member of the Kingston Fire Department, Mr. William H. Koltz.

Delegate:

Move the nominations be closed.

Seconded and carried, and regularly moved, seconded and carried that the Secretary cast one

1926. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 54

ballot for Treasurer. Mr. William H. Koltz, of Kingston, declared elected unanimously.

Second Vice President Charles Buckley, of Mount Vernon, in the Chair.

Mr. Buckley:

Gentlemen, the next in order will be the election of a delegate to the State Convention in Oswego.

Delegate:

Nominate Mr. Al. Woodard, of Mount Vernon.

Delegate:

I nominate Mr. Walter Flandreau, of Mount Vernon.

Delegate:

Nominate Fred B. Smith, of Newburgh.

Regularly moved, seconded and carried that the nominations be closed. Regularly moved, seconded and carried that a rising vote be taken. Rising vote taken, after which Mr. Walter Flandreau was declared elected the delegate to the State Convention at Oswego. Regularly moved, seconded and carried that the election be made unanimous, and the Secretary was instructed to cast one ballot for Mr. Flandreau.

Regularly moved, seconded and carried, that the Secretary cast one ballot for the Vice Presidents of the respective counties. Ballot cast for the Vice Presidents of the respective counties, and Vice Presidents declared elected as follows:

1927. Benefit Dance Royal Arcanum. [illustration]

1928. Getting the Horse Thief. [illustration]

1929. Golden Pheasant. [illustration]

1930. N. Y. Thursday May 19, 1910 [hand dated] Comet Arrives. Millions of Watchers Gaze at Halley's Comet. Contact with Earth is Timed. Celestial Tramp Made His Contact With Earth at 9:30 Last Night. Eyes Still Turned Skyward – As Astronomers See Sun Spots.

New York, May 19. – Even in the busy whirl of city life there are still many eyes turned skyward and many minds busy with speculation concerning Halley's comet.

But last night, when the earth entered the comet's tail, millions of eyes – some anxious, some curious – were raised heavenward.

The streets of New York were jammed last night by comet watchers. It was a gay, carnival crowd. There was much merriment and little alarm.

Chicago, May 19. – Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, reports that the comet hit the earth at about 9:30 o'clock last night with a brilliant display of aurora lights in the northern sky.

The scientists assembled at the observatory got excellent photographs of the lights.

Professor Mitchell of Columbia university declared the lights were the direct result of the comet.

Finds Spots on the Sun.

St. Louis, May 19. – Large sun spots were discovered by the Rev. Irl R. Hicks, a St. Louis weather prophet, and the discovery was confirmed shortly after by the Rev. Father Martin S. Brennan and other astronomers.

"Three awful groups" is the way Father Brennan describes them. "They are very unusual," he said, "as the customary period of recurrence of sun spots is eleven and one-third years since the occurrence of the last spots.

"In one of the groups," said Father Brennan, "I counted twenty-six spots. In another there is a large isolated one near the bottom of the sun.

"In the principal group one of the spots is the largest that I have ever seen. It is probably 150,000 miles across.

"There is no possible connection between the comet and the sun spots. The comet is 80,000,000 miles away from the sun and could not possibly have any effect upon it.

"It would require a body as large as the earth to fall into the sun to make such a spot as the large one in the principal group. There are always spots on the sun."

Professor J. S. Ricard at Santa Clara (Cal.) college meteorological observatory saw two very large spots, both intensely black.

Three sun spots considerably accentuated were observed at the Yerkes observatory in Chicago.

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1931. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 55

COUNTY VICE PRESIDENTS.

Albany – Arthur N. Montross, of Albany Co.

Columbia – Augustus L. Hardwick, of Hudson.

Dutchess – Robert Boehmer, of Wappingers Falls.

Greene – Elmore Mackey, of Athens.

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

Orange – Frederick B. Smith, of Newburgh.
Rensselaer – James Hart, of Rensselaer.
Rockland – Gustav Arwe, of Nanuet.
Saratoga – Henry E. Barton, of Mechanicville.
Sullivan – William A. Wells, of Liberty.
Ulster – George Newkirk, of Kingston.
Westchester – Clarence E. Powell, of Croton-on-Hudson.
Delegate:

I move the tellers be discharged with thanks.
Regularly seconded and carried, and tellers discharged with thanks.
Mr. Buckley :

Gentlemen, it gives me great pleasure to introduce to you your newly elected President, Mr. Charles Weiant, and to give him the Chair.

PRESIDENT CHARLES A. WEIANT, OF HAVERSTRAW, IN THE CHAIR.

President Weiant:

Gentlemen, the next in order is topics and essays.
Auditing Committee reports all bills in and correct. Regularly moved, seconded and carried that their report be accepted as made.

1932. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 56

President Weiant:

The next will be new business.

Delegate:

The union label gives us so much discussion and trouble, I would like to have the sense of this Convention taken on the matter. Let it be decided now, and then rest once and forever. We are informed it is not possible for the union label to be obtained in the town where the Secretary resides. Let him give it to the nearest one at Catskill. We had that trouble, and I know the present Secretary has had trouble to get the union label, but in this town of Ossining there are union shops and union men to do all the work for this Convention, and I would suggest – not necessarily that a resolution be passed; we passed and voted on that at Saugerties and Rensselaer and Haverstraw – but that we take the sense of this Convention that the union label be on all the literature and all the printing matter of this Convention.

Mr. Persise, of Yonkers:

I brought this matter up to-day. All the literature I have got from the Secretary of this Convention, there was nothing on it – there was no union stamp on it, and in the future I don't want to have any printing done by any scab shop, so I want to see any literature I get in the future have the union label on it.

President Weiant:

I will say for the benefit of the gentleman who

1933. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 57

has just spoken, that if this Convention demands union printing, the printing shall be done by a union office. I will call upon you for the sense of the meeting relative to this union matter. Those in favor of having the printing done by union shops and labor will please stand.

Convention declares in favor of union printing.

Mr. Persise –

I also wish to move that the number be on the stamp.

Mr. Wiley of Suffern:

I believe that one year this association, at the close of business, had some money left over, and they donated one hundred dollars to the State Firemen's Home, which was the first money ever donated to the State Firemen's Home. I would like to ask if we are in a position this year to do likewise. That has been spoken of several times, but there has been nothing material come from it and I would like to know if I would be out of order in proposing that if we have that amount of money left over this year, we donate one hundred dollars to the State Firemen's Home. There are many of us who belong to different societies throughout our local towns, where we may be amply provided for, but there may be now and then some who don't to any society and the time may come when charity may be acceptable to some of us before we know it. I am in favor of, and if in order, would like to make a

1934. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 58

motion that, if we are in a position to do so, we donate one hundred dollars (\$100) to the State Firemen's Home. We, as a company, donate ten dollars every year, and if we, as a company, can do that, the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association can afford to provide one hundred dollars. I thank you.

Motion seconded.

Mr. Wiley:

As I read in the reports, I believe we do not need money to carry us over from year to year. All we need is enough to pay our expenses from time to time, and if I am correct, as everything is going along all right, I would like to see that motion adopted.

Delegate:

There was a resolution adopted at Poughkeepsie – an endowment fund was established for the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, an endowment fund of one hundred dollars, and I believe we made a donation to that endowment fund last year, and I think after the Treasurer makes his report you will find we will come short of having one hundred dollars to give the State Firemen's Home.

Mr. Hillary, of Poughkeepsie:

I move we vote one hundred dollars (\$100), if we have it, to the Firemen's Home, if we have it after paying our bills.

1935. Chief Joseph. Factory No. 849 First Dist., N. Y. Tokio Cigarettes. [illustration]

1936. Watch Guessing Contest. Prize Watch for Boy or Girl. 1st the watch will be wound up and placed in a box which will then be locked. On the evening when the box will be opened, whoever guesses the hour, minute and second that the watch stops, or the one who guesses nearest the exact time will gain the prize.

2d If more than one should guess the same time, then there will be a drawing.

3d The date of presentation will be announced.

E. Hassinger 2-20-0 Five Cents Each Guess. [illustration]

1937. Saugerties Post, April 4, 1910. Body of an Infant Found

Excitement Occasioned by Its Discovery Sunday Afternoon

The finding of the dead body of an infant on the dam in the Sawkill, Sunday afternoon about four o'clock occasioned unusual excitement in town and soon large crowds has began to flock to the scene. The discovery was made by John Rogers and Teddy Katt, two boys who were out for an afternoon stroll. The boys saw what they believed to be a doll, resting on a part of the dam and began throwing stones at it to dislodge it. This they succeeded in doing and when the object rolled near them and they saw that it was a baby, they were considerably frightened and returned to the village and notified Dr. John H. DeWitt, the Health Officer and he immediately in company with Officer Abeel, drove up to the Sawkill. The

infant was in a nude condition and a "wee mite." On examination Dr. DeWitt said the baby was about four months old and as its identification was impossible, secured a couple of boys who were in the crowd, Fritz Becker and Vincent McCabe, to bury it. A bag was procured from a neighboring house and the body of the infant placed in it and buried on the other side of the hill. It is believed the body of the child was thrown into the creek with the expectation that it would go over the dam and so find its way down the stream below to the river and be lost.

1938. Saugerties Post, April 5, 1910. To Investigate the Case.

Proceedings leading to an investigation of the finding and interment of the body of the infant, found on the Sawkill dam, Sunday, have been commenced by Lawyer Dewitt Van Buren and District Attorney Cunningham has been asked to take up the matter. The matter has caused considerable comment about town and the investigation will be awaited with much interest.

1939. Saugerties Post, April 6, 1910. A Letter from Dr. De Witt.

Mr. Editor. – Erroneous ideas having been formed and exaggerated reports made in regard to the "baby" or "infant" found at Terwilliger's mill, I find it necessary to state that upon examination I found it to be what is called a stillbirth. It had probably existed in Utero for about four months. It had not had life. It was in a corrupt and decaying condition, a menace to public health, and I deemed it my duty to have it buried at once. John H. De Witt, M. D., Health Officer.

1940. Saugerties Post, April 7, 1910. Coroner in Town.

Coroner Benton of Port Ewen was in town Wednesday making an investigation of the case of finding the body of the infant on the Sawkill dam. After querying several persons who were at the scene he left for home. It is believed this will be the end of the matter.

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1941. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 59

Mr. O'Shea, of Kingston:

Mr. President, while I am not opposed to giving all we can to the Firemen's Home, if we donated one hundred dollars last year we would be in debt to-day. We gave them twenty-five dollars last year, and there is a balance of fifty-five dollars, outside of the receipts to-day, to carry us through, and I don't approve of doing anything until we know what we have got, because every year you are under a certain expense for printing and postage, and if we have one hundred dollars to donate to the Firemen's Home, what is your Secretary going to do to send out his notices? Is he going to pay for them out of his own pocket? I don't believe in running the Association short to donate to this home, but I think we had better wait and see just what we have got and leave enough on hand to run the Association until the next Convention.

Mr. Haight, of Poughkeepsie;

I think the gentleman made a mistake; he meant to say one hundred dollars, or such as could be.

President Wieant:

Gentlemen, the motion is that we donate one hundred dollars [sic], or as much as we can give, to the State Firemen's Home at Hudson, for the support of that institution.

Mr. Preston, of Mount Vernon:

Mr. President, I would like to know who is to decide the amount we do give. I would like to

1942. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 60

have this thing made more definite. Nobody is in more sympathy than I am with the State Firemen's Home, but I do not believe we ought to go beyond our depths in contributing to any purpose however

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

worthy it may be, and I think that we ought to state some definite sum at this time. I would make an amendment that the donation for this year be twenty-five dollars instead of one hundred.

President Wieant:

The motion is made that we donate twenty-five dollars to the Firemen's Home at Hudson.

Regularly seconded, and carried by means of a rising vote.

President Wieant:

Anything further under new business? Any thing under the head of unfinished business? I might suggest that under this head, it is customary to extend a vote of thanks to the city in which the Convention is held.

Regularly moved and seconded that a vote of thanks be extended to the committee who have had charge of the Convention and the entertainment, and to the City of Ossining, and to the fire men of Ossining, and to the citizens and people of Ossining, for the care and consideration of the welfare of the visiting firemen while in the city.

Carried, and vote of thanks extended as above.

President Wieant:

Gentlemen, we have finished the business, with the exception of the report of the Treasurer.

1943. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 61

Mr. Denfield, of Peekskill:

I move we adjourn for two hours, to give the Treasurer a chance to make out his report.

Mr. Mardoff, of Haverstraw:

I move we adjourn, and the report of the Treasurer be received and rendered to the Executive Committee and spread upon the minutes if satisfactory to them.

Seconded and carried and so ordered.

President Wieant:

It is regularly moved and seconded that we adjourn.

Carried.

Convention adjourned at 2:30 P. M.

1944. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 62

Treasurer's Report

Ossining, June 16, 1908

To the Officers and Members of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association:

GENTLEMEN: I present herewith a full and complete report of all moneys received and expended by me since our last Convention, held in the City of Poughkeepsie, June 18-20, 1907:

RECEIPTS.

June 29, '07.	Balance on hand.....	\$ 158 25
" 15, '08.	From H. Buxbury, Sec'y	352 00
" 16, '07.	From H. Buxbury, Sec'y	<u>155 00</u>
	Total receipts	\$665 25
	Disbursements...	<u>622 05</u>
	Balance on hand...	\$43 20

DISBURSEMENTS.

June 27, '07.	To John P. Powers, donation to the Firemen's Home at Hudson...	\$ 25 00
May 15, '08	To H. Buxbury, Secretary, postage...	12 00

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

May 24, '08	To H. Buxbury, Secretary, postage...	15 00
June 1, '08	To E. L. Moore, stenographer	26 13
June 9 '08	To H. Buxbury, Secretary,	

1945. Catholic Church, Haines Falls, N. Y. [illustration]

1946. Saugerties Post. Nov. 19, 1912. Actor Ober Dead

George Ober, an actor and producer of outdoor plays, died at his home in Hastings-on-Hudson, Sunday, after a week's illness of pneumonia. He was born in Baltimore sixty-two years ago and began his theatrical career playing boy's parts in the old Ford theater. He was known particularly for al fresco performances of "Rip Van Winkle," "The Rivals," "She Stoops to Conquer" and "As You Like It." He presented Rip Van Winkle in the open air at Palenville and also in the Schoonmaker lot this village under the auspices of the Saugerties band. He also appeared at the opera house here. [illustration]

1947. Saugerties Post. May 18, 1910. "Seventy-Four Years Young." The Hon. Robert A. Snyder Celebrates Quietly the Anniversary of His Birthday.

Among the citizens of Saugerties, there is none more widely known, none more highly esteemed and none more greatly beloved than the Hon. Robert A. Snyder, who reached the 74th milestone in his pilgrimage through life to-day, and though the three score and ten mark has been passed by him, our distinguished friend and neighbor is holding his own, and with remarkable vigor and vitality.

Mr. Snyder, modest and unassuming as he is, quietly celebrated the anniversary, and though the years have silvered his locks, his vision has not become dimmed or his natural force abated. Mr. Snyder's life has been an exceedingly busy one, and is even now. Holding positions of trust and honor as president of the First National Bank, (a position he has held twenty-five years,) as president and superintendent of the Saugerties & New York Steamboat Co., and also as president of the Saugerties Manufacturing Co., he is constantly engaged in the duties incumbent upon him, and he works early and late. Being a self-made man, and coming up from the ranks, he is able to keep in touch with the various phases that enter into his active life, and he really is "seventy-four years young."

Mr. Snyder has a legion of friends, to whom he has endeared himself by his genial manner, frank and open-hearted disposition. Especially he is highly regarded by his steamboat employes, who always observe his birthday in a fitting manner. This was evident on Tuesday afternoon when he was tendered a surprise and banquet aboard the steamer Ida. Besides the employes the members of Mr. Snyder's family were present and he was surprised as never before. A very fine spread was served, and at the close of the feasting a beautiful leather upholstered chair was presented to Mr. Snyder by the men, the presentation address being made by Genio Goechius, to which Mr. Snyder graciously responded. The occasion was a very happy one, and fully enjoyed by all present. [illustration of Hon. Robert A. Snyder]

1948. Great Aeroplane Exhibitions Saugerties N. Y. July 3rd and 4th. by Prof. F. C. Held of Hempstead, L. I. Lots of Music Parades and Sporting Events. [illustration]

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1949. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 63

	postage...	10 00
June 16, '08	Andrew Funk, Ex. Com.	5 96
" 16, '08	Charles Higham, Ex. Com.	10 08
" 16, '08	Fred S. Bieber, Ex. Com.	7 65
" 16, '08	Charles Meyers, Ex. Com.	2 50

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

"	16, '08	W. H. Frank, Ex. Com.	1 72
"	16, '08	Henry Buxbury, Ex. Com.	6 21
"	16, '08	W. H. Flandreau, Ex. Com.	1 90
"	16, '08	H. E. Barton, Ex. Com.	10 30
"	16, '08	John L. O'Shea, Ex. Com.	6 02
"	16, '08	William H. Kolts, Ex. Com.	6 02
"	16, '08	Frank P. Quigley, Ex. Com.	6 02
"	16, '08	W. H. Flandreau, Ex. Com. Ossining Convention	6 40
"	16, '08	Charles Meyer, Ex. Com. Ossining Convention	5 50
"	16, '08	M. V. V. Wetmore, Ex. Com. Ossining Convention	6 72
"	16, '08	W. H. Frank, Ex. Com. Ossining Convention	6 68
"	16, '08	F. S. Bieber, Ex. Com. Ossining Convention	6 68
"	16, '08	Andrew Funk, Ex. Com. Ossining Convention	8 40
"	16, '08	Charles Higham, Ex. Com. Ossining Convention	8 95
"	16, '08	H. E. Barton, Ex. Com. Ossining Convention	11 00
"	16, '08	Henry Buxbury, Ex. Com. Ossining Convention	8 40
"	16, '08	William H. Kolts, Ex. Com. Ossining Convention	7 82

1950. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 64

June 16, '08	F. P. Quigley, Ex. Com., Ossining Convention...	7 82
June 16, '08	J. V. Simpson, Ex. Com., Ossining Convention...	7 82
June 16, '08	John L. O'Shea, Ex. Com., Ossining Convention...	7 82
June 16, '08	H. Buxbury, salary as Sec.	100 00
June 16, '08	H. Buxbury, postage and expressage	9 50
June 16, '08	H. Buxbury, two trips to Albany about printing	5 60
June 16, '08	W. S. Crook, eng. reso	15 00
June 16, '08	Argus Printing Co., Proceedings, cards, letterheads and envelopes	<u>182 43</u>
		\$ 565 05

BILLS ORDERED PAID BY THE CONVENTION.

Donation to Firemen's Home at Hudson to John P. Powers, Treasurer State Association...	\$ 25 00
Expenses of W. H. Flandreau as delegate	

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

to State Firemen's Association, 1908	30 00
Dues to State Firemen's Association, 1908	<u>2 00</u>
	\$ 57 00
	<u>565 05</u>
Total disbursements...	\$622 05
	John L. O'Shea
	Treasurer.

1951. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 65

Resolutions on the death of Thomas E. Carroll.

WHEREAS, The late Thomas E. Carroll, a member of this Association, has been removed from our midst by death, on December 10, 1906, it is

Resolved, That by his death we have lost a valuable member, whose wise counsel, courteous manner, generous disposition and sympathetic nature had won our esteem and admiration.

Resolved, That the sympathy of this Association be conveyed to the widow and family of our deceased fellow member, committing them in this hour of their bereavement to the kindly consolations of Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, suitable engrossed and signed by the President and Secretary of this Association, be transmitted to the widow of the late Thomas E. Carroll.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the journal of this Association.

1952. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 66

Hudson V. V. Firemen's Association

ROLL CALL, 1908

ORGANIZATIONS

Altamont, Altamont Hose Co.	E. P. Graham
Athens, Greene County Firemen's Association.	Edward F. Coffin
Athens, Rescue Hook and Ladder Co.	Andrew Peloubet
Athens, Wm. H. Morton Steamer Co.	Fred Messenger
Briarcliffe, Briarcliffe Fire Co.	Geo. B. Schermerhorn
Castleton, Seth Wheeler Hose Co.	James Peyton
Catskill, A. M. Osborn Hose Co. No. 2.	J. Chester Beare
Catskill, Citizens' Hose Co. No. 5.	Fred Hallenbeck
Catskill, Hose Co. No. 1.	L. M. Pendleton
Central Valley, Central Valley Fire Department.	Charles Hahn
Cornwall-on-Hudson, Storm King Engine Co.	Fred Hotaling
Coxsackie, D. H. Hamilton Steamer Co. No. 2	James D. Mackey
Coxsackie, Geo. H. Scott H. and L. Co. No. 1	James Coleman
Coxsackie, Morgan Hose Co.	Wm. Francis
Croton-on-Hudson, Chemical Engine Co. No. 1	John T. Bellen
Croton-on-Hudson, Columbia H. and L. Co.	Charles H. Osborne
Croton-on-Hudson, Washington Engine Co No. 2.	James T. Francis
Dobbs Ferry, Livingston Hose Co.	---
Ellenville, Pioneer Engine Co. No. 1.	Henry Miller
Ellenville, Kimble Hose Co.	Thomas J. Sutcliff
Eastchester, North End Hose Co.	John Auwater
Glasco, Mulford Engine Co.	Harry Holden
Harrison, Chemical Engine Co. No. 1.	

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

Harrison, Harrison Fire Co.	John J. Fraad
Haverstraw, Cosgriff Hose Co.	James A. Towers
Haverstraw, General Warren Hose Co. No. 2.	---
Haverstraw, Relief Hose Co. No. 3.	John B. Towers
Haverstraw, Rescue H. and L. Co. No. 1.	Leo Hirschfeld
Highland, Highland Hose Co. No. 1.	John J. Clearwater
Hudson, C. H. Evans H. and L. Co. No. 3.	Fred H. Flick
Hudson, H. W. Rogers Hose Co. No. 2.	Harry S. La Brie
Hudson, J. W. Edmonds Hose Co. No. 1.	A. L. Hardwick
Hudson, J. W. Hoysradt Chemical Engine Co. No. 8.	John N. Harp
Hudson, Phoenix Co. No. 5.	J. J. Manning
Hudson, Washington Hose Co. No. 3.	C. Mahon
Hunter, Hunter Hose Co.	Wm. Hahn
Hyde Park, Eagle Engine Co. No. 1.	---
Hyde Park, Rescue H. and L. Co. No. 1.	Thos. F. Leonard
Katonah, Katonah Fire Department.	J. Franklin Ryan

1953. A dash to save scalp of fallen comrade. [illustration]

1954. Robert Emmett, The Irish Patriot Home Rule for Ireland. [illustration]

1955. Olga, Queen of Greece, Factory No. 1 5th Dist. N. J. Zira Cigarettes. [illustration]

1956. Saugerties Post, April 20, 1910. The Band Boys Minstrels. A Big Crowd Sees a Fine Performance at the Opera House.

"A little fun now and then is relished by the best of men." This was the shibboleth of the Snyder Hose Co Band, whose third minstrel carnival opened auspiciously in Maxwell opera house Thursday evening and for nearly three hours the audience were entertained, amused and "roasted." The burnt cork artists who occupied seats in the center and on the ends were in the merriest frame of mind and the "pot pourri" they served up left no unpalatable taste. The opening, as of yore was accentuated with brilliant electrical effects, the company being seated in rows in the form of a balcony with a central stairway ornate with clusters of colored lights. The first row was occupied by the "middle man," John A. Snyder, who by the way was ideal, the double quartette and the "ebony polished gents," the second row by Prof. Higham's orchestra and the "top floor" by the chorus.

The program was a hummer, something doing every minute, and the quips of the end men kept the audience in beams of smiles and laughter. Nearly everybody got a crack and this evoked much applause. The chorus work was splendid, forsooth, never better. The music was catchy and "caught on" with the audience and the grand finale of the first part in which a large American flag was lowered and the chorus sang "While Old Glory waves," was a decided novelty and a very pretty closing. The solos of Messrs. Fellows, Scott and Overbagh were delightfully rendered and enthusiastically encored. Mr. Fellows, in his encore sang Prof. Al. Higham's latest tuneful waltz song "I Want You For My Beau," and made a successful introduction of the composition.

The olio had as its strongest feature Tierney and Hutton, wire walking, barrel jumping and acrobatic work. Tierney in his wire act, walking the slack wife in baskets and with a hoop received well deserved applause. Hutton did some clever barrel jumping, his blindfolded jumping trick being excellent. Tierney and Hutton closed their act with some fine tumbling feats, two high, and others and they were loudly applauded. These two performers are as good as many traveling and they do their work in a most satisfactory manner. The monologue of Scott and Fellows "Inhaling a Language" was also a good number and provoked plenty of amusement. The cartoons by Billy Christian were also a feature.

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

The performance closed with the side splitting farce "Automobile Crazy" in which a real "buzz wagon" figured. All in all the show was the best ever put on by the band boys and the audience enjoyed it every minute. Special praise is due Prof. Higham's orchestra and manager Kenney for his untiring work to make it a success.

Tonight the show will be repeated and there is a big sale of seats.

1957. Saugerties Post, April 9, 1912. Edmund Abdy Hurry Dead.

Edmund Abdy Hurry, who had a summer residence on Barclay Heights, this village, and who was for fifty years a member of the New York bar, died Monday at his New York residence, No. 122 East thirty-ninth street. He was seventy-two years old. Graduated from Columbia College in the class of 1860, he was admitted to the bar two years later. During the civil war he served two years as a volunteer officer in the navy. He was a member of the Union League and the University club, the St. Nicholas Society and the St. George Society. He is survived by his widow, a daughter of the late William Rhineland Renwick, two sons and four daughters. Mt. Hurry was a vestryman of Trinity P. E. church of this village.

[illustration]

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Kinderhook, Palmer Engine and Hose Co.	Frank S. Hoag
Kingston, Exempt Firemen's Association.	James R. Wood
Kingston, Excelsior Hose Co.	Frank Miller
Kingston, Clinton Hose Co. No. 7.	---
Kingston, Cordts Hose Co.	Fred Lemmersleet
Kingston, Kingston City Fire Dept. Fund Assn.	W. P. Metcalfe
Kingston, Twaalfskill Hose Co. No. 5.	Dan F. Zoller
Kingston, Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Assn.	Peter J. Hoey
Kingston, Weiner Hose Co. No. 6.	Charles Parsells
Kingston, Wiltwyck Hose Co.	J. C. Hurley
Kingston, Rescue H. & L. Co. No. 1.	Edward J. Connelly
Kensico, Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1.	Chauncey Bater
Liberty, Hallock Hose Co. No. 1.	Maurice A. Borden
Liberty, Liberty Hose and Truck Co. No. 2.	W. M. Roosa
Montgomery, Wallkill Hose and Engine Co.	---
Mount Vernon, Chemical Engine Co. No. 2.	Alex C. Archer
Mount Vernon, Chemical Engine Co. No. 4.	C. H. Doepel
Mount Vernon, Chiefs and Foremans Association.	Theo Huser
Mount Vernon, Clinton H. and L. Co. No. 1.	Stephen Preston, Jr
Mount Vernon, Engine Co. No. 3.	Harry Lidemann
Mount Vernon, Protection Engine Co. No. 2.	Edward Oakley
Mount Vernon, Niagara Hose Co. No. 1.	George Denham
Mount Vernon, Columbia Truck Co.	Wm. Wayne
Mount Vernon, Chemical Co. No. 1.	Wm. N. Newmarsk
Mount Vernon, Chemical Engine Co. No. 3.	---
Nanuet, Nanuet Fire Engine Co. No. 1.	J. F. Smith, Jr.
Nepera Park, Nepera Hose Co. No. 11.	Daniel Perico
Newbrugh [sic] Lawson Hose Co. No. 5.	George H. Miller
New City, New City Fire Engine Co. No. 1.	Wm. De Bevoise
New Paltz, Ulster H. and L. Co. No. 1.	Hiram Hasbrouck

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

New Rochelle, Huguenot Engine Co.	Herman Benz
North Tarrytown, Rescue Hose Co.	---
New Baltimore, Cornell H. & L. Co.	Wm. Allen
Ossining, Monitor Hose Co.	---
Ossining, Cataract Hose Co. No. 2.	Jesse A. Collyer
Ossining, Senate Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1.	F. J. Axner
Ossining, Westchester Co. Volunteer Firemen's Assn.	Edward Irwin
Ossining, Ossining Hose Co. No. 1.	---
Philmont, Philmont Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1.	Charles Kenney
Poughkeepsie, Davy Crockett H. & L. Co.	Charles S. Rahn
Poughkeepsie, Lady Washington Hose Co.	James Gilmartin
Poughkeepsie, Niagara Steam Fire E. Co.	James Billings
Poughkeepsie, O. H. Booth Hose Co.	Peter J. Meyer
Poughkeepsie, Phoenix Hose Co. No. 1.	Robt. W. Polhemus
Poughkeepsie, Veteran Firemens Assn.	Ernest Ackerman
Poughkeepsie, Young America Hose Co.	Henry Pascoe
Ravena, Ravena Hose Co. No. 1.	A. N. Montross
Rensselaer, C. A. Bailey H. and L. Co. No. 2.	E. L. Smith
Rensselaer Citizens' Hose Co. No. 6.	Wm. Miller
Rhinebeck, Henry S. Kip Hose Co.	George Nichols
Rensselaer, James Hill Hook and Ladder Co.	Joseph A. Zepf
Rensselaer, J. S. Bellinger Str. and H. Co. No. 4.	Edward Quillen
1959. Proceedings of the 19th Annual Convention, page 68	
Rensselaer, W. O. Howard Co. No. 5.	H. Youngland
Rhinebeck, Pocahontas Truck and Engine Co.	O. E. Cookingham
Saugerties, H. D. Laflin Hose Co. No. 2.	Charles Brown
Saugerties Exempt Firemen's Association.	---
Saugerties, R. A. Snyder Hose Co.	C. L. Reinhardt
Saugerties, Washington Hook and Ladder Co.	Wm. Tracey
South Rondout, Hasbrouck Engine Co.	George D. Munson
Stony Point, Wayne Hose Co. No. 1.	E. D. Keesler
Suffern, Volunteer Hose Co. No. 1.	Lewis B. James
Tivoli, F. S. Ormsbee Engine Co.	Daniel Minkler, Jr.
Tivoli, J. L. DePeyster Hose Co.	Charles Keegan
Tivoli, J. Watts De Peyster H. and L. Co.	Wm. R. Black
Troy, Hope Steamer Co. No. 7.	John B. Elgie
Troy, James C. Osgood Steamer Co.	John J. Mulcahy
Valatie, Lafayette Engine Co.	---
Voorheesville, Voorheesville Hose Co. No. 1.	---
Valhalla, Vahalla [sic] Hose Co.	Percy Demarest
Walden, Orange Hose Co.	---
Wappingers Falls, S. W. Johnson Engine Co. No. 2.	Robert Beohmer
Waterford, J. W. Ford Hose Co. No. 2.	Isaiah Marble
West Coxsackie, Coxsackie Hose Co. No. 3.	Morgan Cole
White Plains, Hope Engine Co.	A. Walters

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

White Plains, Independent Engine Co. No. 1.	Frank Hoose
White Plains, Fire Patrol Co. No. 1.	Fred D. Hopkins
White Plains, Union H. and L. Co. No. 1.	Charles P. Paulding
Yonkers, Hope Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1.	Frederick A. Hare
Yonkers, Hudson Hose Co. No. 1.	Frank Bartley

MEMBERSHIP – 1908

Denton C. Anderson	Poughkeepsie
John Arnold	Glasco
William D. Ashley	Ravena
S. J. Adams	Saugerties
Gustave Awre	Manuet [sic]
E. L. Brundage	North Tarrytown
James Brennan	Kingston
Henry Boardman	Kingston
Harry E. Barton	Mechanicsville
Fenton H. Brandow	Athens
Milton Blinker	Croton-on-Hudson
William A. Buckley	Liberty
Patrick Byron	Troy
Fred S. Bieber	Poughkeepsie
W. J. Bronsveld	Cornwall-on-Hudson
George D. Bussey	Rensselaer
George A. Beers	Suffern
Jerome Bailey	Ravena
James L. Brown	Kingston

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Edward C. Buchanan	New City
Charles H. Buckley	Mount Vernon
C. H. Blase	Mount Vernon
John Bright	Poughkeepsie
Frederick Bowne	Poughkeepsie
William C. Brady	Athens
Henry Buxbury	Hudson
William Board	Poughkeepsie
Charles Booth	North Tarrytown
Homer N. Bedell	West Coxsackie
J. L. Balen	New City
George A. Becker	Hudson
George F. Bailey	Troy
Charles Booth	Poughkeepsie
Edwin A Carter	Philmont
E. O. Caldwell	Poughkeepsie
Martin Cantine	Saugerties
John N. Cordts	Kingston
George F. Cummings	Rensselaer
James T. Casey	Troy

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

*Lawrence W. Clarke	New York
George W. Conley	Mechanicsville
Charles G. Coffin	Catskill
Thomas Connelly	Mount Vernon
R. A. Chipp	Kingston
F. N. Chamberlain	Poughkeepsie
Seth T. Cole	Catskill
G. L. Christian	Yonkers
Girard Canfield	Kingston
William Curtin	Mount Vernon
James Connuff	Kingston
George Canfield	Rondout
George Curry	Croton
Henry Clair	South Rondout
George Cassidy	Poughkeepsie
George S. Carr	Bridgeport
Frank P. Coxe	Harrison
Homer A. Davis	Kingston
John Diehl	Tivoli
D. T. Denfield	Peekskill
Michael Donohue	Kingston
George E. Dean	Poughkeepsie
Frank Decker	Croton-on-Hudson
Isaac Demarest	Valhalla
William Dederick	Kingston
Joseph De Noyelles	New City
Michael Druhan	White Plains
Anson Dolan	Tarrytown
Harry Duff	Suffern
William J. Dalzell	Mount Vernon
Charles Eberling	New City
* H. H. Esterbrook	New York
Nicholas Ehrbar	Mount Vernon
Eugene Eastwood	Croton

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David Ebel	Glasco
Walter H. Flandreau	Mount Vernon
Andrew Funk	Hudson
Samuel A. Fowler	Rensselaer
W. H. Frank	Poughkeepsie
E. K. Finch	Croton-on-Hudson
Daniel N. Fingar	Saugerties
Richard E. Fox	Kingston
W. P. S. Fancher	Coxsackie
Otto Faust	Poughkeepsie
William Fronefield	Poughkeepsie
A. E. Funk	Philmont

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

John J. Fardy	Hudson
DuBois Freer	Croton-on-Hudson
Charles Frieze	Kingston
F. P. Fraleigh	Tivoli
H. C. Fiero	Tivoli
George B. Grossman	Hudson
Ernest J. Guylee	Poughkeepsie
T. P. Grasser	Croton-on-Hudson
W. M. Gildersleeve	Central Valley
James Goldsmith	Haverstraw
Alfred Garrison	Kingston
Simon Gilbert	Croton
H. Y. Grime	Mount Vernon
Philip Graner, Jr.	Poughkeepsie
George Horstman	Mount Vernon
Thomas E. Hughes	Poughkeepsie
James H. Haight	Peekskill
Charles W. Hitchcock	Athens
Jacob Hafele	Haverstraw
James P. Hillery	Poughkeepsie
William A. Hanson	White Plains
Richard Hallenbeck	Hudson
Fred Hoffman	Tivoli
Emil Herzig	Croton-on-Hudson
Albert A. Henkel	Kingston
Harry Hall	Catskill
Charles Higham	Middletown
Edward Hudson	Rensselaer
John Hauerst	Kingston
Dudley C. Hasbrouck	Peekskill
E. M. Hogan	Suffern
James Holmes	Athens
Frank Hasselman, Jr.	Catskill
Ernest Hassinger	Saugerties
Peter Hoey	Kingston
James William Hart	Rensselaer
Frank Hartley	Walden
Christ Huberts	Saugerties
Henry R. Hinman	Catskill
P. DeWitt Hitchcock	Catskill
Edward T. Harvey	Mount Vernon
William Hausman	Poughkeepsie

1962. Eugenie, Empress of France, 1853 – 1870. Zira Cigarettes. Factory No. 7, 5th Dist. NJ [illustration]

1963. Brown. [College, leather] [illustration]

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

1964. Saugerties Post, June 30, 1910. The Program of the Fireworks To Be Set off Here on the Evening of July Fourth. Closing the Celebration of the Festivities.

The following is the program of fireworks to be set off here on the evening of July Fourth, on the Maxwell & Butzel lot on Main street:

SET PIECES.

- No. 1. Welcome to all, with illumination of 150 feet long of colored fire.
- No. 2. Set piece that lights, stops for few second, lights again and continues so several times.
- No. 3. A wheel representing the sun.
- No. 4. A set piece of small wheels that represent an electric storm with holding wind.
- No. 5. Two pugilists fighting, lasting about ten minutes
- No. 6. A set piece of 5 small wheels representing five roses of different colors.
- No. 7. Two Ferris wheels revolving in opposite direction, with brilliant fountain effect.
- No. 8. One set piece with seven electric wheels changing to various colors, loudly whistling while in action, representing a storm.
- No. 9. 24 assorted rockets, a beautiful colored display.
- No. 10. Two wheels representing the sun, with fierce and penetrating light.
- No. 11. One set piece 24 feet long, representing a brilliant Chinese fountain.
- No. 12. An American flag, 12x16.
- No. 13. A set piece with 7 wheels, representing a rain storm, changing of all different colors.
- No. 14. A big wheel with 5 garlands that rise in the air whistling, with six Chinese paper globes under, changing to all different colors; novelty.
- No. 15. ½ dozen of garlands that rise in the air and come down, and to up again, changing all different colors.
- No. 16. ½ dozen garlands that rise in the air whistling, and when in the air burst in 12 pieces of different colors.
- No. 17. ½ dozen garlands going up and down four different times.
- No. 18. 1 dozen garlands representing the Marconi telegraph.
- No. 19. A great bombardment piece, battle surrounding all around on the ground and in the air.
- No. 20. After the bombardment above, the entire surroundings for a great distance will be splendidly illuminated, turning the night into the brightness of day.
- No. 21. A set piece, Good Night, with 25 pounds of colored fire and Roman candles.

BOMB SHELLS.

- No. 22. 1 dozen 12 inch, 1 break in air.
- No. 23. 1 dozen 18 inch, 1 break in air.

ELECTRIC.

- No. 24. ½ dozen 18 inch, 2 breaks in air, different colors.
- No. 25. ½ dozen 18 inch, 5 breaks in air, different colors.
- No. 26. ½ dozen 18 inch, 3 breaks in air, brilliant colors.
- No. 27. ½ dozen 24 inches, with China balloons, all different
- No. 28. ½ dozen, 24 inches, 10 breaks in air, different colors.
- No. 29. ½ dozen, 24 inches, with snakes in two breaks.
- No. 30. 1 dozen, 36 inches, of special bomb shells, different colors, with gold and silver sparkling,
- No. 31. A raise of 50 bomb shells, 3 inches, all at once, with cannon shots.
- No. 32. 2 dozen salutes.

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A. M. Hitchcock

Mount Vernon

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

James E. Hunter	Suffern
James Hart	Rensselaer
P. P. Hicks	Kingston
Daniel Hines	Suffern
Fred Housar	Kingston
Thomas Hudson	Hudson
William Heybrook	Kingston
Robert Haug	New Rochelle
Charles E. Hardy	Hudson
J. W. Horsfall	Ossining
William Henderson	Catskill
Daniel Hoesen	Central Valley
Leo Hirschfeld	Haverstraw
O. S. Ingraham	Highland
Gilbert Johnston	Paterson, N. J.
Garret Jones	North Tarrytown
Jacob Johnson	Kingston
William Jacoby	Philmont
C. Joralman	Ravena
John Jordan	Kingston
William E. Kyer	South Rondout
Louis Kaplan	Rondout Station
George C. Kirchner	Kingston
John F. Kapp	Rensselaer
A. M. Kenne	Yonkers
Henry Kreiger	Poughkeepsie
William Kolts	Kingston
Louis Kolts	Kingston
James Kelley	Troy
William Keenan	Saugerties
Morris Kennedy	Rensselaer
Joseph Keegan	Kingston
Orliff R. Kearney	Valatie
Otto C. Knoll	Catskill
Henry C. Kolpin	Mount Vernon
George A. Loeffler	Coxsackie
Isaac S. Laurence	Yonkers
Peter Lemmersdorf	Kingston
U. G. Lucas	Poughkeepsie
E. J. Lewis	Saugerties
Frank J. LeFevre	New Paltz
Cassidy W. Lake	South Rondout
William Lang	Croton-on-Hudson
Harry Lynk	Tivoli
William E. Ludwig	Mount Vernon
Lewis Levy	Harrison
Charles Lahl, Jr.	Rondout
Ira P. Lowe	Kingston

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

H. Dwight Laflin	Saugerties
George Leippert	Kingston
Lewis E. Lansing	Poughkeepsie
Charles Lynk	Tivoli

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Wilson Miller	Kinderhook
H. W. Myers	Poughkeepsie
Philip A. Martin	Hudson
Charles Mc Donald	South Rondout
Frank Murray	Croton-on-Hudson
Benj. L. Morand	Croton-on-Hudson
E. Charles Meyers	Croton-on-Hudson
M. J. Mc Gibbon	Liberty
S. Allen Mead	Peekskill
Elmore Mackey	Athens
John Mc Vey	Rondout
Joseph Manning	Wappingers Falls
A. W. Moore	Poughkeepsie
Casper Michels	Kingston
William Mc Mullen	Saugerties
Peter H. Mandeville	Stony Point
Charles A. Minnerly	North Tarry town
M. H. Murphy	Liberty
James Monoham	Haverstraw
F. A. Miller	Tivoli
M. J. Mc Gibbon	Liberty
Fred Mayer	Kingston
Dennis Mc Laughlin	Saugerties
Charles Mulford	Glasco
Martin Meyer	Kingston
George Mardoff	Haverstraw
John T. Meeder	Kingston
J. Mc Elroy	Mount Vernon
T. M. Millspaugh	Liberty
Hugh Murphey	Poughkeepsie
William Mc Elrath	Kingston
James Mc Cardle	Kingston
N. R. Myers	Central Valley
Harry B. Merritt	Kingston
William J. Mc Keene	Troy
George W. Newkirk	Kingston
Irving L. Nestell	Kingston
George Nagengast	Poughkeepsie
J. B. Osborne	Poughkeepsie
A. M. Osborne	Poughkeepsie
William O'Prey	Hudson
John L. O'Shea	Kingston

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

Joseph Obert	Catskill
John O'Donnel	Poughkeepsie
Henry A. Ohley	Saugerties
William H. Penny	Kingston
Abram Plass	Kingston
Joseph L. Plough	Kingston
John P. Powers	Ossining
John A. Palm	Mount Vernon
William Pointer	Croton
D. Eugene Pelham	Kingston
C. H. Pulis	Suffern
A. W. Pierce	West Coxsackie

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W. N. Pratt	Kingston
Clarence E. Powell	Croton
H. R. Porter	Suffern
John F. Poland	Troy
F. P. Quigley	Kingston
C. Herbert Rush	Kingston
August Roe	Kingston
C. W. Reynolds	Kinderhook
Frank Ray	Croton-on-Hudson
H. D. Reed	Ossining
J. T. Rollins	Ossining
Valentine Rembe	Haverstraw
Joseph A. Rowan	Haverstraw
J. F. Ryan	Katonah
James W. Simpson	Kingston
Henry Snyder	Saugerties
Fred B. Smith	Newburgh
Wendell Scherer	South Rondout
W. E. Slater	Poughkeepsie
Fred Sudheimer	Kingston
George E. Scott	Coxsackie
Frank Sutton	Catskill
William P. Sherman	Wappingers Falls
A. Ernest Steadman	Athens
Michael J. Sullivan	Catskill
H. E. Sleight	Hyde Park
Edgar C. Schryver	Kingston
John L. Strubel	Kingston
Lewis E. Smith	Poughkeepsie
A. J. Schmidt	Spring Valley
Earl Scullen	Mount Vernon
William Shubert	Catskill
J. Charles Snyder	Kingston
Charles S. Sloat	Haverstraw

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

George Schick	Kingston
Leo Schatzel	Kingston
George Spaulding	Hudson
Frank Schuler	Kingston
H. M. Sheive	Hunter
Harry Sims	Rhinebeck
E. Sheridan	Suffern
Edward Simon	Poughkeepsie
James H. Stone	Valhalla
Merritt H. Traver	Rhinebeck
Edgar Thompson	Kingston
L. D. Thomson	Poughkeepsie
Joseph Thomas	Poughkeepsie
Isaac Tice	Poughkeepsie
W. B. Townsend	West Coxsackie
James Teller	Saugerties
Joseph Tubby	Kingston
William E. Tompkins	White Plains
Frank Underhill	Saugerties

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Herbert C. Van Buskirk	Saugerties
Albert F. Versen	Kenisco
William T. Van Loan	Athens
S. D. Van Ostrand	Poughkeepsie
William G. Vaughn	Pelham
John F. Wagner	Mount Vernon
Fred J. Walter	Rondout
Fred S. Weber	South Rondout
E. K. Wilcox	New York City
John Work	Kingston
William F. Walter	Kingston
Charles F. Walter	Kingston
George H. Welfings	Rensselaer
Charles Wilbur	Saugerties
A. E. Wolff	Mount Vernon
Frank E. Wiley	Suffern
A. W. Woodward	Mount Vernon
M. V. B. Wetmore	Poughkeepsie
Charles A. Weiant	Haverstraw
Howard Weist	Kingston
W. Weidel	Suffern
Stephen W. Wells	Liberty
George S. Worden	Rensselaer
F. W. William	Poughkeepsie
Joseph Wright	Poughkeepsie
Thomas Wolfe	Harrison
William E. Winters	Mount Vernon

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

S. P. W. Weaver	Poughkeepsie
George B. Wood	Poughkeepsie
William Ziegler	Saugerties
Herman Zipfel, Jr.	Kingston

* Honorary member.

1969. Washington Crossing the Delaware. [illustration]

1970. Otis Elevating R. R. Co. Catskill Mts. [illustration]

1971. Post, June 20, 1910 [hand dated] "Billy" Morgan to Leave the City.

Remarkable Dinner Given at the Nelson House In Honor of Retiring Superintendent.

William G. Morgan, formerly of Saugerties, a brother of Mrs. Robert S. Snyder, and a Past Master of Ulster Lodge, No. 193, F. & A. M., who for the past twenty-three years has been superintendent of the Phoenix Horse Shoe Works in Poughkeepsie, will leave that position, and on July first, will go with the Ulster Iron Company, of Dover, N. J. As a compliment to Mr. Morgan a dinner was given at the Nelson House Friday evening at which one of the most interesting and remarkable tributes to an industry on record hereabouts was presented, says the Poughkeepsie News-Press.

At this dinner were men whose terms of service with the company here tell of the situation better than words can picture it. At the table were the heads of the various departments of the Phoenix Horse Shoe Works. They were A. S. Roig, the machine department, who has been twenty-four years with the company; John Tweedy, chief engineer, who has been twenty six years with the industry, J. E. Spross, mason, twenty-five years; Enoch Boone, superintendent of the Horse Shoe Mill, twenty-four years; Henry L. Stibbs, chief blacksmith, sixteen years; William Briggs, yardman, eighteen years; Frank Muldowney, storekeeper and men of the office force. A. E. Gorton, who has been with the company eighteen years, and G. B. Means.

Present also was James D. Keith, who was at the head of the industry, and who had been with the business fifteen years.

Mr. Morgan has come to be known as one of the most interesting men in Poughkeepsie. He is the typical American of responsibility, and one who brings to every duty that confidence and cheerfulness which spell ability and capacity. He will be missed from Poughkeepsie, and will be remembered by a city full of friends who have known and liked him all these years.

His genial view of life make him one of the sunniest of companions and one of the most likeable of men. As a citizen, Mr. Morgan has stood in the front rank through all of his years here. Loving Poughkeepsie, he was always ready and able to speak well of it, and to give expression to his views on all city matters. To his new field Mr. Morgan will take the good wishes of Poughkeepsie without exception.

1972. The Wm. Mc Kinley Memorial Hospital League. [illustration]

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Constitution and By-Laws

Adopted at Newburgh, N. Y., 1907

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. This organization shall be known as "The Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association."

ARTICLE II

Membership and Dues.

Section 1. This Association shall be composed of those organizations and persons who are, on the 15th day of June, 1897, members in good standing of the Tri-County Firemen's Association, and such other associates as may from time to time be duly elected to membership by the respective volunteer fire companies located in the territory of the Association, and in addition thereto the chief engineer of any Volunteer Fire Department in said territory, one delegate from each Board of Trustees of any such Volunteer Fire Department, and one delegate from each association of exempt firemen in said territory whose membership is entirely composed of those who have been active members of any Volunteer Fire department in said territory.

Sec. 2. Each organization shall be entitled to one delegate each year; and each organization shall furnish credentials, signed by the presiding officer and secretary, that the delegate has been duly selected to represent the organization; that he is and has been an active member in such organization for at least six months previous to such election.

Sec. 3. An initiation fee of \$2 shall be paid by each organization or chief engineer upon joining this Association, which amount shall cover the annual dues of that year.

Sec. 4. The annual dues shall be \$2 for each organization and \$1 for each member; and each organization and member, once admitted, may retain membership in this Association, as provided by this Constitution and By-Laws, so long as their annual dues are paid, provided that said member shall be in good standing from company from which he was formerly elected as delegate. The annual dues shall be paid by or before the Tuesday preceding the holding of the annual convention. All members failing to comply with this section shall be dropped from the roll of membership, and shall be reinstated only upon a new application, or the payment of all arrearages of dues to the time of such re-instatement.

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ARTICLE III.

Officers, Terms of Office, and How Elected.

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall consist of a President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary, a Treasurer, an Executive Committee of six members, an Auditing Committee of three members, an Honorary Vice President from each county represented in the Association. The President, First Vice President and Second Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting by majority vote of the members present. The Honorary Vice Presidents shall be elected by the delegates represented from their respective counties. The Executive Committee and Auditing Committee shall be appointed by the newly elected President. Each of the said officers shall take office immediately upon adjournment of the Convention at which they are elected, and shall hold office for one year, or until their successors shall be elected or appointed.

ARTICLE IV.

Duties of Officers and Committees.

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the President to preside over all meetings, regular or special, of the Association or Executive Committee, sign all orders drawn on the Treasurer duly granted, and call special meetings at the request of a majority of the Executive Committee, or when he deems a call of the Association necessary, at such time and place as he or the Executive Committee shall select. In the absence of the President at any meeting the senior Vice President shall assume such duties as may be required of the President. In the event of a vacancy in the office of President, by death, resignation or otherwise, the senior Vice President shall become President and shall continue as such until a successor has been chosen by the Association.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a complete record of all proceedings of the Association and of the Executive Committee, to receive, and answer all communications relating to the

Association, to collect all money due to the Association and render a monthly report of the same to the treasurer, paying over to the Treasurer the amount received during the month (for which payment he shall take a receipt from the Treasurer), keep correct accounts of his financial transactions, and countersign all orders upon the Treasurer, after approval by the Auditing Committee; make full reports at the annual meetings of the Association as to membership, and perform such other duties or make such reports as may be required of him by the President or Executive committee; to issue to each and every organization paying annual dues a printed card or certificate, showing that the possessor thereof is entitled to a badge and such other privileges as may be presented by the Citizens' Committee where conventions are held, and upon the surrender of said card or certificate to the local committee in some room apart from the Convention Hall the badge shall be delivered with-

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out a roll-call. Not later than the Tuesday preceding the Convention the Secretary shall procure printed lists of all the delegates and members who are by the terms of this Constitution and By-Laws entitled to a seat in the Convention, and shall cause such lists to be placed in the delegates' seats prior to the opening of the Convention. He shall execute a bond to the Executive Committee in such sum as shall be required, which bond must be approved by the Executive Committee and filed with the President. He shall receive the sum of \$100 per year for the faithful performance of his duties.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to receive all money belonging to the Association from the secretary, giving a receipt to the Secretary for the same; keep full and correct accounts, pay all bills upon the order of the President and Secretary, countersigned by the President and approved by a majority of the Auditing Committee; make full reports of all money received and disbursed, and, from time to time, make such reports as the President or Executive Committee shall require. He shall execute a bond to the Executive Committee in such sum as shall be required, which bond must be approved by the Executive Committee and filed with the President.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to transact all business of the Association during the interval between meetings, and to fill all vacancies in office, except that of President, whenever such occur. The Executive Committee shall have power to call special meetings of the association, to appoint a sub-committee on Transportation and Railroad Rates, to examine books and papers of all officers of the Association, and, after being heard, to suspend any officer of the Association for malfeasance or misfeasance in office; to make a draft upon the Treasurer for a sufficient amount for the running expenses of the Secretary; to change the time and place of the annual meeting, when this may be necessary, and shall have authority to decide the territory to be covered by the Association.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the Auditing Committee to audit bills before payment, and examine the books of the Secretary and Treasurer previous to the assembling of the annual convention and report the results of such examination to such Convention.

Sec. 6. Any officer referred to in this Article failing to comply with any of the sections herein contained, shall be replaced by the Executive Committee according to the provisions of Section 4.

Sec. 7. The Secretary of the Association shall have a credit with the Treasurer not exceeding fifty dollars in any one year, which may be drawn out of the treasury upon his own order, and is not subject to the restrictions of Section 3 of Article 4, this provision being made for the purpose of liquidating the urgent and necessary expenses of the Secretary incurred for this Association; and the Secretary shall account for the same as required under Section 2 of Article IV.

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ARTICLE V.

Meetings

Section 1. The annual meeting of this Association shall be held on the 3rd Tuesday in June, in each year, at 10 A. M. and continue at the option of the local Committee, at such place as the majority of the members present at the preceding annual convention shall have designated.

Sec. 2. Twenty members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at the annual convention, and at all meetings of committees a majority of the members shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 3. The Executive Committee shall meet at such time and place as they may decide, on a call from a majority of the committee or from the President.

Sec. 4. A failure to hold any annual meeting at the time designated herein shall in no wise work a dissolution of this Association.

Sec. 5. All officers and members of committees attending committee or annual meetings shall be reimbursed for rail-road fares and other legitimate expenses to and from the place of such meeting, upon presentation of such account to the Auditing Committee; provided that the account for such expenses receive the approval of the Auditing Committee.

ARTICLE VI.

Amendments, Alterations and Revisions.

Section 1. The Association shall have full power at any meeting to amend, alter or revise this constitution and By-Laws with the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members present.

Sec. 2. The Citizens' Committee of the places at which Conventions are to be held shall confer with and be under the suggestions of the Executive Committee of this Association.

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By-Laws

Section 1. Honorary members may be elected by viva voce vote, their names being presented to the Association for acceptance. Such members may speak on any subject, before the Convention, but shall not be entitled to a vote, nor eligible to office.

Sec. 2. No Invitation for sight-seeing or other purposes will be accepted until after the regular business for which the Association is assembled has been completed.

Sec. 3. Any questions coming before the Convention for which no provision is made in this Constitution and By-Laws shall be decided in accordance with the rules laid down in Cushing's Manual.

1978. Order of Business

1. Opening prayer.
2. Address of Welcome.
3. Response by the President.
4. Appointment of Committee on Credentials.
5. Roll Call.
6. Report of Committee on Credentials.
7. Reading of the Minutes of Last Convention.
8. Annual Address of the President.
9. Designation of Place to Hold Next Convention.
10. Report of Executive Committee.
11. Reports of Special Committees.
12. Report of Secretary.
13. Report of Treasurer.
14. Reading of Communications.
15. Election of Officers.
16. Topics and Essays.
17. Report of Auditing Committee.

18. New Business.
19. Unfinished Business.
20. Adjournment.

1979. Mr. Daniel Sully, Actor, Is Dead.

In His Characterization of a Priest He Won Renown in All Parts of America.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

Woodstock, N. Y., Saturday, - Mr. Daniel Sully, the actor, who played the title role in "The Parish Priest: for years and ho was known America over as "Dan" Sully, [picture of Daniel Sully] died here top-day. His real name was Sullivan.

Mr. Sully was born in Newport, R. I., in 1855, and at the age of twenty made his first appearance in public, turning hand springs with Lentz's circus. He soon forsook the sawdust ring and became a favorite in music halls, doing a song and dance act. He constructed a play out of "Peck's Bad Boy," but was forced to give up on account of a disagreement with that character's creator.

In 1884 he wrote "The Corner Grocery," in which he played the leading part for more than five years. Subsequently he wrote "Daddy Nolan," "A Capital Prize," "Con Conroy and Company" and "O'Brien, Contractor." in 1889 he produced "The Parish Priest." After that he always appeared in the role of a priest, and it is in this character that he gained a reputation throughout the United States. His other plays were "By the Old Mill Stream," "The Chief Justice," "Our Pastor," "The Matchmaker: and "The Golden Rule."

After his appearance in 1907 in "The Golden Rule," in which he played the part of Father O'Neill, Mr. Sully made his home at Kenneth Ridge, Watch Hill, R. I. He left a widow. [obit illustration]

1980. Saugerties Post, June 27, 1910.

Dan Sully, the popular actor, well known and esteemed from coast to coast, died at his late residence in Woodstock on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, aged 55 years. Mr. Sully was a whole-souled, genial as well as companionable man, actor of ability with a keen appreciation of his part. His sense of humor always kept everyone who came in contact with him in good spirits, and he spread sunshine in his path wherever he went. When off the stage he spent his vacations at his farm in Woodstock, and frequently visited here, where he had a host of friends and admirers. his illness extended over a period of three months. While playing in vaudeville, he was compelled to give up work and return home. For awhile with Mrs. Sully he could be seen almost any pleasant day driving around Woodstock and vicinity. A man of less fortitude would have taken to his bed long ago, but Mr. Sully was of the kind who don't give up. The ravages of the disease, nevertheless, conquered, and he was compelled to take to his bed. The end came peacefully on Saturday afternoon while surrounded by his wife and brother-in-law. The funeral was held to-day at 10 a. m. at the Catholic church at Stony Hollow. The interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston. Fifty-five years ago in November, Mr. Sully was born in Providence R. I. He is survived by his wife, who was Louisa Fox. Before moving to Woodstock, Mr. Sully lived for a while at Mink Hollow. Besides the theatrical profession he was interested in the lumber business. Some of the plays in which Mr. Sully played the leading role and which are known throughout the country are: "The Corner Grocery," "Daddy Nolan," Con Conroy, the Tailor," "The Old Mill Stream," "The Matchmaker" and "Parish Priest." He was a member of the B. P. O. Elks and Knights of Columbus.

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1981. Saugerties Post. Oct 23, 1909. M'Carren is Dead. Appendicitis Kills Brooklyn Democratic Leader. Conscious Until the Last. Doctor Says He Knew He Would Not Recover From Operation. Last Words were "I'm Glad It's All Over."

New York, Oct. 23. – State Senator Patrick Henry Mc Carren, the Brooklyn Democratic leader, died at 1:05 a. m. today in St. Catherine's hospital, Brooklyn, ten days after he had submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

He was conscious to the last. The doctors had hopes of his recovery at times during his illness, but his heart and stomach proved too weak for the demands upon them. At the end he had wasted almost to a skeleton and suffered continuously from hiccoughs.

He seemed to realize his condition and to have lost all the spirit with which, after regaining consciousness [illustration of Senator P. H. M'Carren]

following the operation, he began the fight for recovery. He refused all nourishment. His last words were: "I'm glad it's all over. Goodby." Father Zimmer was with him at the end. McCarren's mother, who is eighty-seven years old, was too weak to go to see her son, but his nephews and nieces were at his bedside.

Dr. Peter Hughes, his physician, said: "The senator felt from the day he was taken to the hospital that he would never leave it alive."

Senator McCarren, who was sixty years old last June, had been the absolute master of the Brooklyn Democracy since 1903, when he overthrew the old leader, Hugh Mc Laughlin. He had been a power for years before that, but with the fall of Mc Laughlin Mc Carren became something more than a local figure. He grew suddenly to the full stature of a boss, became a national figure, a man to reckon with when presidents were nominated.

For six years he held the Democratic organization in Kings county gripped in his fingers. He held it against Tammany raids, the rebellion of district leaders, the furious assaults of pulpit and press, and gained the distinction of being the most astute politician developed in many years.

M'Carren was born June 18, 1849, in East Cambridge, Mass. His father was Owen McCarren, who was a natural born politician. In 1851 the elder McCarren moved from Massachusetts to Brooklyn, where he ran for alderman in the old Fourteenth ward and was defeated.

Young Pat was apprenticed to a cooper after picking up a common school education, and while making barrels he got to thinking about politics. In 1881 he was elected assemblyman from the Fourteenth and Fifteenth wards. After that his influence spread rapidly.

He was returned to the assembly in 1888 and in the following year attained his senatorial ambition. With the exception of the years 1894 and 1895 he was continuously in the senate. In 1893 he went down with the general overthrow of the Democracy.

His big opportunity for leadership came in 1903, when George B. McClellan was first nominated for mayor. Hugh Mc Laughlin, the veteran Brooklyn leader of the Democrats, and his lieutenants, James Shevlin and John L. Shea, rebelled, but McCarren stayed with the nomination and became the party leader.

For a short time after the McClellan victory in 1903 Leader Murphy of Tammany and Leader McCarren of the Kings county Democracy were friendly, but in 1904 the break came, when Murphy attempted to overthrow Mc Carren's leadership and make the Kings Democracy a Tammany adjunct. Mc Carren, without consultation with Murphy, declared himself in favor of Judge Parker for president.

The breach widened when Murphy forced Hearst's nomination at the state convention of 1906. Mc Carren was savagely against Hearst. In the campaign Mc Carren worked so subtly that many persons attributed Mr. Hearst's defeat by Charles E. Hughes to the remarkable Democratic defection in Brooklyn.

1982. N. Y. World, November 30, 1909. Here Are the Men Who Have Divided Aqueduct Plunder. Politicians Big and Little, Scattered All Over the State, Have Plucked \$50-a-Day Plums from the Tree. Bosses of Both Parties have Been Treated Alike.

Connors, Who is Shouting for McClellan for Governor, Has Been the Luckiest.

At from \$25 to \$50 a day; twenty-five special counsel pocketing half a million a year and an army of other experts, appraisers and engineers. Republican Bosses Odell, Barnes, Ward and others have shared the patronage with "Fingy" Conners, Boss Murphy, Mayor McClellan and Arthur A. Mc Lean of Newburg. Of the commissioners nearly half of them are men whose names are well known in politics. Almost all of the others have influential political connections.

"Fingy" Conners has landed more men on the Commission than any other political boss, and "Fingy" is now enthusiastically supporting the Mayor for Governor. Democratic State Committeemen from all over the State have landed in fat commissionerships or as experts.

Democrats In the \$50 a Day class.

Here are some of the more prominent up-State Democratic and Tammany men on the \$50 a day commissions: George M. Palmer of Schoharie Democratic leader of Assembly; Mc Donough Craven, former Street Cleaning Commissioner; P. A. McManus, brother of "The" McManus; Senator Thomas F. Grady, Tammany spokesman at Albany; Senator James J. Frawley, Tammany; Senator Samuel J. Foley, Tammany; Philip F. Donohue, Treasurer of Tammany; Michael J. Walsh, Democratic State Committeeman, Yonkers; George W. Batten, Democratic State Committeeman, Lockport; William R. Rafferty, Democratic State Committeeman, Rondout; William D. Brinnier, Democratic State Committeeman, Kingston; Arthur A. Mc Lean, Democratic State Committeeman, Kingston; Fred H. Parker, brother of Alton B. Parker. Richard H. Smith, newly elected City Court Judge; Edward H. Nicoll, brother of Delancy Nicoll; Peter D. Blake, Democratic leader, Ulster County; Edward Murphy, Jr., son of former United States Senator Murphy, Troy; D. C. Robinson, Democratic Assemblyman, Elmira; William Dalton, Tammany leader; "Barney" Martin, Tammany leader; George von Skal, former Commissioner of Accounts; W. B. Down, prominent in local politics; Vincent Nellany, brother-in-law of William F. Sheehan; Frank J. Lantry, Tammany leader; John I. Delany, recent Tammany candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court, who is on two commissions.

The commission include many other Democrats connected with the machine. An equal number of machine Republicans enjoy good berths on the commissions. Among these Republicans are: Ex-Judge Edgar L. Fursman of Troy; The complete list of the 129 commissioners follows:

Ashokan Reservoir

1. George M. Palmer, Cobleskill; McDonough Craven, New York; Frederick J. R. Clarke.
2. Alanson Page Smith, Albany; Reginald W. Rives, New York; Isaiah Fuller, Kingston.
3. George H. Smith, Fallsburg; Josiah J. Hasbrouck, New Paltz; James Renwick Sloane, Marbletown.
4. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Kingston; Richard H. Smith, No. 2 Broadway; C. C. Harndeberg, Marbletown.
5. W. D. Brinnier, Kingston; John B. Harrison, New York; Eugene F. Patten, Marlborough.
6. Edgar I. Fursman, Troy; Edward H. Nicoll, New York; Charles B. Cox, Saugerties.
7. James Jenkins, Kingston; Joseph D. Baucus, New York; Peter D. Black, Ulster.
8. Charles F. Cantine, Kingston; Phoenix Ingraham, New York; George Burgefrine, Kingston.
9. Virgil B. Van Wagonen, Kingston; Gerald Hull Gray, New York; William F. Rafferty, Rondout.
10. Eldorus Dayton, Marlborough; Patrick J. Shea, Troy; C. J. Quinn, New York.
11. William J. Delamater, Hudson; John Joseph Dwyer, New York; Isaac N. Warner, Kingston.
12. Joseph M. Fowler, Kingston; John Scanlon, Cohoes; Edward H. Nicoll, New York.
13. Charles W. Mead, Albany; Henry Brady, New York; A. Winthrop Williams, Highland Falls.
14. Edward Murphy 2d, Troy; John C. Fitzgerald, New York; William E. E. Little, Rosendale.
15. Sydney Harris, C. Gordon Reel, Dr. James t. McKenna.
16. George W. Weller, New York; Fred H. Parker, Esopus;; George W. Batten, Lockport.
17. B. Sharpe, Kingston; James J. Frawley, New York; David C. Robinson, Elmira.
18. Frank Anderson, Callicoon; William Dalton, New York; Harvey F. Groves, Kingston.
19. J. Rider Cady, Hudson; Edmund N. Wilbur, Saugerties; Thomas J. Colton, New York.

Southern Aqueduct.

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

1. Bernard F. Martin, New York; J. K. Agarp, Peekskill; George N. Rigby, Yonkers.
2. George von Skal, New York; Frank Russell, Tarrytown; Joseph B. Merriam, Mt. Kisco.
3. William B. Down, New York; Burton Meigham, Mamaroneck; Benjamin Howe, Mt. Vernon.
4. Henry G. Gray, New York; H. Hobart Keeler, N. Salem, William B. Greeley, New Rochelle.
5. Cornelius G. Pinckney, New York; George A. Slater, Rye; John J. Brown, White Plains.
6. Vincent S. Nellany, New York; Charles H. Lovett, Mt. Vernon; John I. Storm, Cortlandt.
7. Hubert D. Lent, Reginald W. Rives, Benoni Platt.
8. Thomas Ewing, Yonkers; James F. Martin, Peekskill; Frank J. Lantry, New York.
9. John M. Digney, White Plains; Stephen von Tassel, Mt. Vernon; Samuel J. Foley, New York.
10. James G. Graham, Newburg; John F. Healy, New Rochelle; Phillip F. Donohue, New York.
11. Phoenix Ingraham, New York; R. W. Van Cortlandt, Mt. Kisco; M. J. Walsh, Yonkers.
12. Joseph Barrett, Bedford; William H. Catlin, Rye; P. A. Mc Manus, New York.
Henry . Haines [initial not printed] Yonkers; S. B. Irish, Poughkeepsie, Thomas F. Ferry, Yonkers.
14. Royal E. T. Riggs, New York; [as printed]
13. Robert S. Deyo, New York; Alexander McClelland, Dobb's Ferry.
15. John J. Delany, New York; J. D. Cannon, Mt. Vernon; James P. Kilby, Nyack.
16. Thos. H. Keogh, New York; Irving N. Tompkins, White Plains; S. S. Strasbouyer, New York.

Northern Aqueduct

1. Edward G. Whitaker, New York; William A. Kellogg, Yonkers; Arthur W. Lawrence, Eastchester.
2. John J. Delany, New York; William Wood, Cold Spring; George F. Secor, Ossining.
3. Amos Van Ette, Kingston; Lawrence F. Abbott, New York; Arthur V. Hornbeck, Wawarsing.
4. Frank H. Osborne, Catskill; Thomas S. L. Scott, New York; Andrew D. Hill, Shandaken.
5. Bryan L. Davis; Robert L. Cutting; John M. Schoonmaker.
6. Arthur A. McLean, Newburg; Frederick W. Wilson, Newburg; Joseph P. Morrissey, New York.
7. Thomas F. Grady, New York; George F. Gregg, Goshen; William G. Taggart, Newburg.
8. George Milton Hine, Poughkeepsie; Frank V. Leeds, Wakden [*sic*]; Rudolph Block, New York.

1983. N. Y. World, November 30, 1909. Aqueduct Battle Will Open To-Day. Strong Opposition to extension scheme to Be Made Before State Board.

The final battle over the scheme of the Board of Water Supply to add a \$47,000,000 Long Island extension to the great Catskill water system, bringing the total cost up to \$210,000,000, will begin before the State Water Supply Commission at 11 o'clock this morning at No. 299 Broadway.

A determined effort is to be made to rush the scheme through and get the condemnation work started before the incoming of the new administration on Jan. 1. It is feared that the new administration will force the board to confine itself to the \$163,000,000 Catskill scheme, revelations of extravagance in which have been such that drastic reform legislation is certain to be presented at the coming session of the Legislature.

Powerful opposition will be presented to the scheme at the hearing to-day. Among the organizations which will appear against the new plan will be the City Vigilance League, the Citizens' Union, the General Committee on Water Supply of No. 252 Fourth avenue, and other public bodies. Lindon Bates, a member of the Assembly, and Frank Moss, who has been selected as First Deputy to District-Attorney-elect Charles S. Whitman, will denounce the scheme.

1984. Post, June 20, 1910 [hand dated] Lightning Finds A Mark Here. Terrific Electrical Shower in Town on Saturday Evening.

A terrific electrical shower broke over Saugerties Saturday evening and for a half hour filled many of our residents with terror. Two storms met and spent their fury here, the long and loud rumblings of the celestial artillery and the vivid, blinding flashes of aerial electricity, creating almost a panic. The

downpour of rain was like a deluge and the lightning found a mark in a number of places. For a little while all the electric lights were extinguished, and several telephones were burned out. In the Standard Shoe Store the bolt hit the telephone and made the goods on the shelves rattle. A similar condition prevailed in the rooms of Dr. M. H. Wygant, above the shoe store.

At the residence of Dwight Van Buskirk on Jane street, a bolt entered the east side of the house, passed along the wall near the sink, zig-zagged across the room ripping off some of the plaster, then entered the parlor, also tearing loose the plaster, then veering about and returned to the kitchen, going out through the chimney and inflicting damage to the amount of \$25. Mrs. James Teller and grandson sat directly in line of the bolt as it entered the house and barely escaped being hit. The lightning also played a peculiar prank at the Reformed church and its prompt discovery by Benjamin M. Coon and A. A. Teetsel averted a serious conflagration. A bolt followed the electric light wire into the lobby of the church, and lighted two of the lights, the one on the east side not being lighted however. The light on the west side was entwined around a chandelier and the lightning followed this and burned a hole in the gas pipe, causing the gas to gush forth and become ignited. This caused a bright light in the church and attracted the attention of Mr. Coon and Mr. Teetsel and they notified Mr. Hunter and he at once went to investigate and had the gas turned off, preventing further damage. The electric light fuse socket was also burned out. All about us the storm was equally severe, especially across the river.

1985. 1910 [hand dated] Sprightly in Spite of Age.

John Bigelow, of New York, has just celebrated his ninety-third birthday in undiminished mental vigor. In fact Mr. Bigelow is hard at work on a book. His ninety-third birthday was celebrated at his home in Gramercy Park by his numerous descendants and hundreds of his friends. Pierpont Morgan took luncheon with him and other noted men called to pay their respects. A book which Mr. Bigelow has just completed is "Building Temples of Peace with Untempered Mortar." In it he discusses the high cost of living and the tariff. Mr. Bigelow is not alone active in literary work but he is president of the Board of Trustees of the New York Public Library, a trustee of the American Museum of Art, and president of the Century association. [illustration]

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1986. Vote for Henry T. Keeney, Democratic nominee.

To vote a straight ticket put a cross (X) in the circle under the Star.

For Member of Assembly, HENRY T. KEENEY.

To vote for Henry T. Keeney, for Member of assembly, be sure and make a cross (X) in the square in front of his name. [illustration]

1987. Vote for John A. Snyder, Republican Nominee.

To vote a straight ticket put a cross (X) in the circle under the Eagle.

For Supervisor. John A. Snyder. To vote for John A. Snyder, for Supervisor, be sure and make a cross (X) in the square in front of his name. [illustration]

1988. Vote for Grove Webster, Jr., Democratic Nominee.

To vote a straight ticket put a cross (X) in the circle under the Star. For County Clerk, GROVE WEBSTER, Jr. If you wish to vote for Grove Webster, Jr. for County Clerk, be sure and make a cross (X) in the square in front of his name. [illustration]

1989. Vote for - To vote a straight ticket put a cross (X) in the circle under the eagle.

For County Clerk, JOHN D. FRATSHER. To vote for John D. Fratscher for County Clerk, make a cross (X) in front of his name. [illustration]

1990. Vote for Sylvester R. Deyo, Democratic Nominee.

To vote a straight ticket put a cross (X) in the circle under the Star.

For Sheriff, SYLVESTER R. DEYO.

To vote for Sylvester R. Deyo, for Sheriff, be sure and make a cross (X) in the square in front of his name. [illustration]

1991. Vote for Edward Moran, Democratic Nominee.

To vote a straight ticket put a cross (X) in the circle under the Star.

For Supervisor. EDWARD MORAN.

To vote for Edward Moran, for Supervisor, be sure and make a cross (X) in the square in front of his name. [illustration]

1992. Saugerties Post, May 4, 1911. Luther Letter Sells Well.

J. P. Morgan Pays \$20,400 for Missive Written by Famous Reformer.

Leipscic: May 4. – At a sale of autograph manuscripts here a letter from Luther to Charles V, sold for \$20,400. The purchaser was Marini of Florence, who was bidding for J. Pierpont Morgan.

The letter was the most important one Luther ever wrote. In it he described to the emperor the proceedings of the Diet of Worms in 1521, which decided the fate of the Reformation in Germany. The letter never reached Charles V., as Luther was arrested shortly afterward and no one ventured to present it to the emperor.

1993. [Calendar page] September 1910, "From Field to Factory" The Barlow-Corry Co. Fine Florida Tobacco. Quincy, Fla. [illustration]

1994. The Valencia Theater, San Francisco, Cal. [illustration]

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1995. Saugerties Post, April 22, 1910. Mourn For Twain. President Taft Leads in Admiring Tribute. Body is Taken to Elmira. Funeral of Celebrated Humorist and Author Will Take Place on Sunday – End Came at His Home at Redding, Conn.

New York, April 22 – Friends and admirers of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) poured out their sorrow today over the loss to the world through the death of the noted humorist, author and after dinner orator and expressed their love for him and his imperishable writings.

President Taft wrote this appreciation: "Mark Train gave pleasure – real intellectual enjoyment – to millions, and his works will continue to give such pleasure to millions yet to come. He never wrote a line that a father could not read to a daughter. His humor was American, but he was nearly as much appreciated by Englishmen and people of other countries as by his own countrymen. He has made an enduring part of American literature."

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe of Boston, who is now in her ninety-first year, said: "The news of Mark Train's death will be sad to many people. He was personally highly esteemed and much beloved; a man of letters with a genuine gift of humor and of serious thought as well."

William Lyon Phelps, professor of English literature at Yale university, said: "The death of Mark Twain is a very great loss to American letters. I regard him as our foremost representative in literature at the present day."

Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson telegraphed: "It is impossible to exaggerate the loss to the country, it is something unique in itself."

Hamlin Garland said: "Mark Twain's death marks the exit of a literary man who was as distinctly American as was Walt Whitman. No one ever heard him speak without being inspired, and no one ever saw him without being proud of him."

Mr. Clemens died at his country home, Stormfield, near Redding, Conn., of angina pectoris, complicated with cardiac asthma.

He was unconscious for an hour before the end came, but previous to that time his mind was clear as a bell, and read for awhile in Carlyle's "French Revolution." When death came he still held the volume in his hand.

His daughter Clara and her husband, Osip Gabrilowitz, the Russian pianist, were with him at the end. The body was taken today to Elmira, N. Y., where Mr. Clemens' wife and daughters Susie and Jean are buried. The funeral will be held on Sunday.

Mr. Clemens was born Nov. 30, 1835, in Florida, Mo., and at the age of twelve he began to learn the printing trade in the office of a newspaper at Hannibal, Mo. Before he was sixteen he had worked in the composing rooms of newspapers in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and New York.

In 1851 he returned to Hannibal determined to become a pilot, or, as it was called, "to learn the river."

He studied and got a license, and his first boat was called the Alonzo Child.

In 1861 he enlisted in the Confederate army of General Sterling Price, but after a few months he returned to St. Louis to join his brother Orrin, who had been appointed secretary of the territory of Nevada, and went with his brother as his clerk to Carson City.

After a year of rough mining camp life Clemens went to Virginia City, Nev., and took a place on the Enterprise. For this paper he wrote broadly humorous articles signed "Mark Twain."

The San Francisco Call made an offer to the writer of the Mark Twain stories, and Clemens in 1865 went on the Call staff, but he remained there only six months, for the mining camp called him again. In Calaveras county, Cal., he found material for the stories in the book, "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

In 1866 Clemens went to the Sandwich Islands and wrote from there some sketches, which were the basis for his first lecture delivered in San Francisco.

In the following year the stories of the "Jumping Frog" book were published and Mark Twain became known in the eastern states as a writer of exaggerated humor. Then he went abroad and wrote the "Innocents Abroad," and became famous in most of the countries of Europe.

In 1870 he became editor of the Buffalo Express, but remained in Buffalo only two years, marrying there Miss Olivia Langdon, whose acquaintance he had made on his ocean voyage.

Mr. Clemens went to Hartford to live, and there he wrote, "Roughing It," "The Gilded Fool," and soon successfully dramatized, and "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

Mr. Clemens in 1864 invested largely in the publishing enterprise of the Charles L. Webster company, which had contracted to pay Mrs. Grant \$500,000 for the copyright of General Grant's autobiography. Ten years later the failure of this firm left Mr. Clemens in debt far beyond his resources. On the advice of his friends he made a round the world lecture tour, and the profits enabled him to pay every cent he owed and left him a considerable balance.

His literary activities became greater than ever before, and socially he was conspicuous – as much so in Paris, Vienna, Berlin and London as here.

Besides those named above, his important works are: "The Gilded Age," "Roughing It," "A Tramp Abroad," "The Prince and the Pauper," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "A Yankee at the Court of King Arthur," "Pudd'nhead Wilson," "Joan of Arc" and "Christian Science."

Mrs. Clemens died of syncope in Florence, June 6, 1904. Miss Susie Clemens died in 1898. Miss Jean Clemons, [sic] who had been an invalid for some time before her death, was found drowned in her bathtub at Mr. Clemens' home here on Dec. 24 last.

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

1996. Saugerties Post, Mar 7, 1910. Hudson River 'Phone 167-L
Annual Report of Water Com. Submitted to the Village Board of Directors at the Meeting Held Last Friday Night.

The following is the annual report of the Saugerties Water Commissioners, submitted to the Village Board of Directors last Friday night:

1909 – 1910.

Saugerties, N. Y., March 1st, 1910.

To the Honorable, the Board of Directors of the Village of Saugerties, N. Y. :

Gentlemen: - The following is the Annual Operating Report and Statement of the Water Commissioners of the Village of Saugerties, N. Y., for the year ending December 31, 1909.

Gross earnings, \$10250 88

Itemized by Assessments as per Table Below:

Collected.	Assessment No. 27	Delinquent.
Rated services	\$3440 16	
Meters,	872 39	
Meter excess,		
Meter Rent,	20 00	
Filling cisterns,		
Tapping,	30 00	
St. Sprinkling,		
Boiler use,	10 00	
Fines,	22 58	
Motors,	37 50	
Bldg Purposes,	27 49	
Fire Protection,		
Miscellaneous,		
	\$4460 12	

Collected.	Assessment No. 28	Delinquent.
Rated services	\$3518 34	\$194 50
Meters,	6 17	668 79
Meter excess,		426 86
Meter Rent,		20 00
Filling cisterns,		
Tapping,	450 00	3 00
St. Sprinkling,	70 00	
Boiler use,	43 70	
Fines,	21 13	
Motors,	92 00	
Bldg Purposes,	7 67	3 37
Fire Protection,		40 00
Miscellaneous,	<u>14 10</u>	<u>5 30</u>
	\$4428 94	\$1361 82

DISBURSEMENTS.

By paid 1908 account \$ 53 49

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

" " 1909 "	
" " Salary account,	900 00
" " Expense account, office,	430 94
" " meters,	40 49
" " hydrants and gates,	89 64
" " operating,	51 71
" " reservoir,	610 38
" " water shed,	165 75
Repair account,	93 52
Supply "	131 76
Printing and Stationery account,	66 79
Tool account,	23 10
Rebate account, cash,	24 55
Maintenance account,	220 52
Furniture and Fixtures acct.,	10 90
Construction account, Washing- ton Ave. extension,	228 75
Construction account, Washburn Terrace extension,	155 96
George W. Washburn, funds ad- vanced to be replaced,	202 35
Taxes account,	<u>269 22</u>
	\$ 3789 82

BY PAID INTEREST ACCOUNT.

June 30, Int. on 56 \$1000 Bonds for 6 months at 4 per cent. per annum,	\$1120 00
Dec. 30 Int. on 56 \$1000 Bonds for 6 months at 4 per cent per annum	1120 00
March 3, Int. on 21 \$1000 Bonds for 6 months at .0345 per cent. per an- num,	362 25
Sept. 3, Int. on 21 \$1000 Bonds for 6 months at .0345 per cent. per annum,	862 25
April 28, Int. on 1 \$1000 Bond for 6 months at .035 per cent. per annum,	<u>17 50</u>
	2982 00

BY PAID BOND ACCOUNT

Bond account, series No. 3, Section No. 2,	\$1000
Bond account Series No. 3, 3 Bonds, Series No. 1, Nos. 23, 24 and 25,	<u>3000</u>
	<u>5000.00</u>
	\$11771.82

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By cash in hands of Treasurer,	\$122 87	
By cash in hands of Supt.	34 09	
To Bal.		<u>156 46</u>
		\$11928 28

ANNUAL STATEMENT.

Cr. by cash on hand January 1st 1909,	\$2111 87
By received on account As- sessment No 21,	2 28
By received on account As- sessment No. 22,	16 74
By received on account As- sessment No. 23,	16 57
By received on account As- sessment No. 24,	41 65
By received on account As- sessment No. 25,	29 27
By received on account As- sessment No. 26,	820 84
By received on account As- sessment No. 27,	4460 12
By received on account As- sessment No. 28,	<u>4428 94</u>
	\$11928.28

DISBURSEMENTS.

By paid 1908 account	\$53 49
Annual Operating Ex penses	2880 05
Construction Account, Washington Ave. extension,	228 76
Construction Account, Washburn Terrace extension,	155 96
Construction Account Washburn Terrace extension	155 96
Construction, George W. Washburn, ad- vanced to be replaced,	202 35
Taxes account,	<u>269 22</u>

\$3789.82

INTEREST ACCOUNT.

By paid on years' in-
terest on 56 \$1000
Bonds at .04 per

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cent. per annum,
 Series No. 1, 2240 00
 By paid on years' in-
 terest on 21 \$1000
 Bonds at .0345 per
 cent. per annum, 724 50
 By paid on years' in-
 terest on one \$1000
 Bond, Series No. 3,
 Section No. 2, 17 50

2082.00
 BOND ACCOUNT.

By paid Bonds Nos 23,
 24-25, Series No. 1,
 \$1000 each, due and
 payable Jan. 1, 1910 3000
 By paid Bond No. 8,
 Series No. 3, due and
 payable Sept. 3rd,
 1909, 1000
 By paid Bond No. 2,
 Series No. 3, Section
 No. 2, due and pay-
 able May 9, 1909, 1000

5000 00
 \$11771 82

Credit by cash in hands
 of Treasurer \$122 37
 Credit by cash in hands
 of Superintendent, 34 09

153 46
 \$11928.28

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE.

Due Assessment No. 6, 3 00
 " " " 7, 2 00
 " " " 24, 175 01
 " " " 25, 68 38
 " " " 26, 493 99
 742 28
 " " Nos. 27 and 28, 1361 82
 Due from George W. Washburn, 317 70

\$2321 80

INVENTORY ACCOUNT.

Tools, safes, pipe, hydrants, fur-
 niture and fixtures, as per
 schedule,

3188 73

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

The bonded indebtedness of the village of Saugerties, N. Y., for its Water Works is as follows, viz:

53 Bonds, \$1000 each, Series No. 1,	\$53000
20 Bonds \$1000 each, Series No. 3,	<u>20000</u>
	\$73000
Accounts payable	13 22
	<u>2 10</u>
	\$ 15 32
	3188 73

Inventory,

H. C. Bogardus, Secty.

1997. Saugerties Post, Dec. 14, 1910 [hand dated] Dr. Diedling Gets an Appointment. He is Named on Ashokan Commission No. 6.

Dr. Rudolph F. Diedling, of this village, as we predicted a few weeks ago, has been appointed a member of Ashokan Commission No. 6 to succeed the late Charles B. Cox, of this village. The appointment was made by Judge Betts in Kingston, Tuesday, and Dr. Diedling was officially sworn in this morning. [picture of Dr. Diedling]

Dr. Diedling is a Democrat and also one of our well known physicians, and the appointment was made in recognition of his assiduous work during the recent campaign in this town. Last fall "Doc" allied himself with the new wing of the Democracy of Ulster county, and as they were victorious in their efforts, County Leader Roscoe Irwin, determined that "Doc's" good work should be rewarded, hence the appointment. As Commission No. 6 has a large number of claims to try the compensation for "Doc" will be quite a sum. The many friends of "Doc" will be pleased to learn of his appointment. [illustration]

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1998. Vote for John A. Snyder. For Supervisor, Integrity, Experience Shall be my Guide, Economy My Watch Word, Protection to the Tax Payer. No High Taxes to Rob Labor of It's Home. [cartoon like] [illustration]

1999. View, unlabeled. [illustration]

2000. Ev. Lutheran Church, unlabeled. [illustration]

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2001. Picturesque Ulster, page 255.

Illustrations: Church Street, The Harbor Light, Air Line.

The Township of Saugerties

The Artist's Ramble in Ulster County. By R. Lionel De Lisser

Saugerties makes the northeast corner of Ulster County, north of it lies the Greene County, east runs the Hudson River. It has an area of some 29,807 acres, about half of which is improved, and a population of 10,000. The title to the soil is derived through the Kingston and Hardenburgh patents. We will add the legal description of the town taken from statues of the State: "The Town of Saugerties shall contain all

that part of said county bounded as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of said county and running thence westerly and southerly along the bounds of the county to the line run by Jacob Trumpbour in the year one thousand eight hundred and eleven; thence along the same south eighty degrees, east eighty chains to the west line of the corporation of the commons of Kingston; thence along the same south twenty-four degrees, west one hundred and eighty-seven chains to the corner between lots sixteen and seventeen in the southwest class of the division of the corporation of Kingston; then along a line marked trees, being a continuation of the line between the second and third class, south sixty degrees east two hundred and eighty-two chains to the middle of the Plattekill; then down the middle of the same to where it empties into the Esopus Creek; then down the middle of said creek to opposite the line between the Flatbush and seventh class of said commons; thence along said line south sixty-six degrees, east to the bounds of the county, and then northerly to the place of beginning." Revised Statutes, Vol. 1, page 220.

The township is level, or nearly so; in the eastern portion the surface is undulating and in the northern and western portions we find a sudden rise, but only for a short distance. The town is well watered and contains a large amount of quick-lime. The Hudson flows along its east border. The Esopus, entering through the Town of Ulster, flows nearly parallel with the Hudson until it reaches the vicinity of

2002. Shinglekill Falls, Catskill Mtns. [illustration]

2003. Union Public Schools – Dubuque. [illustration]

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2004. Picturesque Ulster, page 256.

Illustrations: Trinity Episcopal Church, Hill Street, Looking West from Mrs. Seaton's.

Saugerties village, where it turns sharply to the east and empties into the Hudson. The Plattekill rises just out of the town limits in the northwest and flows south, entering the Esopus, and the Esopus enters the township at its southern boundary and empties into the Hudson at the Village of Saugerties. The Saw Creek in the northeastern part flows southeasterly and enters the Hudson near Saugerties village. The Beaverkill rises near the village and flows northerly, and a number of small streams rise and face the boundaries of the township. It is difficult to fix a date for the first occupation of the land now known as Saugerties. West Camp was settled by a band of Palatinates in the winter of 1710. A portion of them settled East Camp on the east side of the river and on the west side there were three villages, or encampments, known as Georgetown, Elizabethtown and New Village, all supposed to be located close to West Camp landing. These little settlements contained about 450 people on 18th of May, 1711, but they made a short stay (some ten years), when most of them moved away, some to Schoharie and others to the Mohawk Valley. There are earlier names than the Palatinates connected with the settlement of Saugerties, however. On the very ground at West Camp, the Lutheran Church, it is claimed, was formed in 1708 two years before the arrival of Queen Ann's colonists. A number of names appear as settlers in the year 1700 and in May, 1687, we find that George Meals and Richard Hays obtained letters patent from the Colonial government for a tract of land on both sides of the Esopus Creek containing 441 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres. This, of course, includes a part of the present site of Saugerties Village, and passed through many hands and finally became to property of John Persen, who leaves it in a will under date of July 5, 1748, "to his dear beloved wife Anna Catryn, together with all negroes or slaves, horses or cattle, for her sole use and behoof, as long as she remains a widow and no longer." Subject to this he bequeathed to his son Jacobus Persen, his dwelling house with barn, his grist mill with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging and that piece of land where said building stands. He bequeathed to his daughter Myndert Mynderse

2005. Mr. Platt in 1888 when first acknowledged 'boss' of the Republican Party in New York State. [illustration]

2006. Mountain Laurel. [illustration]

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2007. Picturesque Ulster, page 257.

Illustrations: Residence of Mrs. Agnes W. Seaton, Looking north from Robert Main's.

his old farm where he formerly lived and all the land, orchard, meadows and pastures remaining not granted to his son Jacobus, and he bequeathed further to her all the remainder of that piece of land which lies northerly and north west adjoining to the land of his son Jacobus. Here we have mentioned the pioneer grist mill of the place, but without date, but as John Person bought the property in 1712, it can be taken for granted that the mill was erected a few years after that date. Before leaving the subject, we would like to state that the Palatines were a colony of people who were subject to laws and had a close supervision over them. It was a project of Queen Ann's large stores of tar, rosin and other supplies for British naval use to be made from the pine forests. The colony was subject to as close an oversight as if they had been slaves. They were obliged to be taken care of, and papers relating to Mr. Livingstone's connection with the matter appear in the documentary history of the State.

In the year 1728 Dedrick Marterstock was settled at Katsbaan, and as the Reformed Church was organized soon thereafter, there must have been others that were located there. We find a number of names given at that time without place of residence, but presume they must have lived either there or at one of other smaller settlements in the neighborhood. Among them we find the names of Peter Winne, Edward Woods, Myndert Mynderse, Jacobus Person and Myndert Scutt. Some of them we have mentioned before but where there are so few people and

2008. Camp Heart's Content. [illustration]

2009. Sen. Marcus A. Hanna, Leader of the administration forces in 1900, who at first opposed Roosevelt for the vice-presidency. [illustration]

2010. James G. Blaine. The support of whom by Senator Platt in the campaign of 1884 caused the break with Conkling. [illustration]

2011. Saugerties Post, Sept. 19, 1914. The Colonel's Minstrel Show.

A Large Audience Enjoys It At the Orpheum.

The Colonel's Fife, Drum & Bugle Corps presented their minstrel performance in the Orpheum, Friday evening, and a large audience assembled there to listen to what our local crack drum corps had to offer in "black face," and they were well repaid as the Corps did themselves proud, the chorus work being especially good, and the end men songs, the latest and up-to-date, the witticisms and repartee of the interlocutor and end men, also being of the newest brand.

When the curtain ascended, the Corps in full dress uniform and interlocutor were standing, and at the rear was stationed Prof. Frank Martin's orchestra. Overhead was suspended a frame of colored electric incandescents inscribed "Col's." and about were clusters of other variegated electrics, producing a highly colored and pleasing effect. The opening chorus by the entire company, a medley of southern songs was well rendered and then came the "talkfest" of the interlocutor, Victor L. Reynolds and end men Hale Shultis, J. M. De Nyse, Bradley Shultis, Joseph Sweeney, Walter Hallenbeck and W. Hoyt Overbakh, the "local hits" being ticklers and making the audience smile, while the songs by Messrs. Hale Shultis, Joseph Sweeney, Walter Hallenbeck and W. Hoyt Overbakh, were enthusiastically encored. A

solo by Percy Buckman, was also a feature. The whole performance moved with a precision characteristic of professionals and the audience greatly enjoyed it.

A big feature of the show was the appearance of Harry Carle, in Jig dancing, and he "brought down the house." Mr. Carle can step some and his jigging was as good as any high class performer. The applause he received was vociferous, the audience wanting him to continue, but Mr. Carle would respond to only one encore. He also appeared in a coon song with Joseph Sweeney that made a hit.

The minstrels were produced under the direction of W. Hoyt Overbagh, and he was capably assisted by Prof. Martin and his orchestra.

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2012. Picturesque Ulster, page 258.

Illustrations: Residence of Robert Main, Barns on the place.

so much time has elapsed, the lesser important ones are lost. Kingston was incorporated by patent in 1667, including the present territory of Saugerties, which was ceded April 5th, 1811. But for a long time preceding its separation it had been a factor of no small moment in what constituted the Town of Kingston, both West Camp and Katsbaan were known throughout the colonies long before the Revolution. It will be recalled that the West Camp settlers in 1710 were German and the county store located there was so widely known that Burgoyne had selected Katsbaan as the site of one of his three camps between Albany and Kingston. The motion of Burgoyne in 1777 called into service the entire population of these villages, even those who had been Tories at the beginning of the war were compelled to assist or leave the country. This will explain why so many Tories' names became patriots and served in the army. When Governor Dugar gave his patent to the people of Kingston in May, 1687, it was in trust and was to be known as "Kingston Commons." It comprised all of the Town of Saugerties, south and west of Sawyer's neck with the exception of the Meals and Hayes patents, and far west as the Hardenburgh patents. Thus it will be seen that Saugerties derived title to their property through the "Kingston Commons." There is no record of a permanent settler in the township of Saugerties prior to 1688, when Cornelius L. Brink obtained property at the junction of the Plattekill and Esopus. He had been taken prisoner at the massacre of Kingston in 1663, but got away after three months, and "the old sawyer" who was located near the present site of Saugerties; he had a saw mill on one of the little creeks which derived its name from the mill. In 1677 a treaty was signed with a body of Indians, giving the creek and a large amount of land to "the old sawyer." Some 15,000 to 18,000

2013. Edwin Booth and his father Junius Brutus Booth. [illustration]

2014. Sunset Rock, Catskill Mts. [illustration]

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2015. Picturesque Ulster, page 259.

Illustrations: Looking northeast from Robert Main's, Interior of St. Mary's.

acres must have gone with this deal, and he was thus made the largest land owner in the town. On the 15th of April, 1685, Richard Hayes of Kingston and George Meals of Saugerties obtained from the authorities four large parcels of land in the Town of Saugerties. One of these parcels was known as "The Big Vly." This was located in what is known as Greene County and another was situated on "The Old King's Road" along the Beaver Creek. A third was just opposite the present Village of Saugerties and was on both sides of the Sawyer's Creek. The fourth was located on both sides of the Esopus Creek, near its mouth. This last place was known as "The Sagiers." George Meals and his wife on November 22, 1687, sold all of their interest in the patent to Richard Hayes and on the same day Hayes sold his interest together with that of Big Vly to John Wood. October 1, 1694 the wife of George Meals conveyed her

interest, together with her husband's, to Wood. Then Richard Hayes and his wife sold the remainder of the village patent to John Hayes, and on the 16th of August 1712, the same was conveyed to John Persen, who became a settler. He started a ferry across the Esopus, built a mill and in 1748 left all to his wife. John Persen was born and baptized in Kingston, September 2, 1683. His parents were Sergeant Jan Hendricks Persen and Annetje Mattys was his wife. John Persen married Anna Catryna Post. But two settlers were found in the year 1700 to be settled within the limits of the town, Cornelius Lambertson Brink and Petrus Winne. Ten years thereafter the immigration increased and for a term of years continued to grow. October 10th brought the Palatines, the largest immigration the county had had, a steady lot of Germans, to become settlers with the French and Hollanders. There were two Palentines in Europe, the upper and the lower, or the Palentines of the Rhine with Heidelberg as the capital and Mayena, Worms and Etz among its other cities. It is with these Palentines we are concerned. They had a hard time of it, being sent over by Queen Ann under agreement to pay in work for their passage from the old country. There were some 3,000 of them, Sept. 13, 1712, the scheme was given up and the Palentines scattered to maintain themselves. But before this took place there was much hardship gone through with. September, 1712, saw the people released from their duty of preparing the bark for grinding. It was also the date of the breaking up of the little band. A year later and the pastor's wife was called away leaving him with five of his children, the oldest of which was but fifteen years of age. He lived for some six years in West Camp with his brother's family until preparing to.

2016. Devasego Falls, near Prattsville, N. Y. Catskill Mtns. [illustration]

2017. Viola Allen, Who Played Dearest in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" [illustration]

2018. J. W. Tompkins. [illustration]

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2019. Picturesque Ulster, page 260.

Illustration: View From Barclay Heights Looking West. [illustration]

return to England he was taken sick and died. He was buried near the West Camp church and his body remained there until 1896 when the remains were disinterred and placed under the West Camp church, the stone that had marked his resting place so long being removed to the vestibule of the church. We would like to speak more of the pastor who was counselor and friend of these people, one who devoted his life to their help, but space forbids. There is but little to record in the next sixty five or sixty-eight years. Some 600 or 700 people resided within its borders, with but three centers of population – West Camp, Katsbaan and Saugerties. In 1754 Gen. Edward Braddock was sent to the Colonies from England as commander-in-chief of all forces. This was just at the beginning of the French and Indian war, and to Sir. William Johnson was given the command of an expedition against Crown Point. In 1757 and expedition to Canada was projected. One part of it, that was to proceed by Lake Champlain, was placed under Gen. Webb. He reached Fort Edward with about 4,000 men. Col. Monroe, another British officer, was at the time at Fort William Henry, some sixteen miles distant, and had with him some 3,000 men. Montcalm, who was in command of the French and Indians, called for the surrender of Col. Monroe,

2020. Compliments Antikamnia Chemical Co. St. Louis, Mo. U S. A. Antikamnia Tablets Give Relief for CORYZA, LA GRIPPE, INFLUENZA and COLD-IN-THE-HEAD. Dose: Two Tablets. 1911 Calendar. [illustration]

2021. Union Chapel, Twilight Park, Catskill Mts. [illustration]

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2022. Picturesque Ulster, page 261.

illustration: View From Barclay Heights Looking West. [right side of picture]

who defended his place for some six days, when he was compelled to surrender. The French permitted the terms of surrender to be violated so that a number of the prisoners were tortured and killed, with Webb only some sixteen miles away. Among a number were many of the Ulster County militia and among the number was a company from Saugerties under the command of Capt Tobias Wynkoop. When this company learned that there were not to go to the assistance of their comrades, there was trouble. They got under arms and waded over the Hudson River, calling to be led against the enemy, for they remembered how the Indians had made them suffer in their own country, and they had enlisted to make an end of such warfare. There is but little to write about in the years that lay between 1776 and the present date. Christian Myers was one of the Palentines who came up the Hudson River in a sloop during the winter of 1710 1711 and landed at West Camp. The old homestead was in the rear of the present residence of Josiah Myers. The lovely Snyder homestead was in "Churchland." The Snyder family have in their possession an old Dutch Bible printed in 1710. The Dederick family have a similar Bible published in 1620. Martinus Post came to Saugerties from New Jersey. He was of Huguenot ancestry

2023. Public Square Haines Falls. [illustration]

2024. Theodore Thomas "The father of the orchestra in America." [illustration]

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2025. Picturesque Ulster, page 262.

illustrations: Meadowside Residence of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Vanderpoel, Meadowside Entrance, Meadowside Gardens.

and came to this country in connection with the Dutch immigration. The homestead of Martinus Post was on the farm of John W. Davis. He had two sons – Martinus, Jr. and Abram, who had five sons, Jacobus, John, Peter, Abram and Cornelius. Peter had two sons, Abram and Peter P. The latter remained at Saugerties. Peter P. was the father of Peter P., Jr., who was born May 8th, 1800. Among the names taken from the old Reformed Church, there is doubtless.

2026. Blanche Bates, for whom Belasco dramatized "Madame Butterfly," her best known play. [illustration]

2027. Summer Scene on the Hudson River. [illustration]

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2028. Picturesque Ulster, page 263.

illustrations: Residence of Charles Davis, Looking Over the Hudson from Meadowside.

many who have settled elsewhere, the Van Odens, Oberagh, De Mon, Sack, Salsberg, Schermhorn, Van Veghten, Van Bergen, Britt, with others.

Jacob Ploeff's house was located some place near Glasco. Jacob Ten Broeck and Wessel Ten Broeck came from the south part of the county. The homesteads of Valk and Fiero were located at Katsbaan the Beckers were in the "Churchland" neighborhood. The Hummel homestead was the place of Horatio Snyder. The old Wolven place was on the brink of the river at the Frank Pidgeon homestead. North of the Wolven estate was the old Van Steenbergh farm. The Frelighs had their home at Katsbaan. The Souzers had their home within the Town of Ulster. The Every Wynkoop homestead has been within the family from the first settlement. The Van Valkenbergh place was at Katsbaan. Johannes Burhans was located at Saxon. He was the great grandfather of Peter P. Post. The Newkirk homestead has descended through the family for several generations. The Osterhoudts have held their place for a number of years. The Longendyke place is near the Plattekill, not far from Mount Marion. The Marterstock family were at Katsbaan. The Egnor family were located at West Camp. A very old house belonging to this family was located there until quite recently. The Van Etten place was in Churchland, and so on. I might continue for some time, but we will turn to the taverns. The building occupied by the Barretts as a bank, newspaper and jewelry store is one of the oldest buildings in the village. It was for many years used as a public house, and as such was kept by Myndert Mynderse during the war of 1812. The room over the store was used as a ball and court room. It passed into the hands of Mr. Eastman in 1816 and from him to Tjerck Schoonmaker, who bought it for his son-in-law, James Woodruff.

2029. The Rhine of America. [illustration]

2030. Roscoe Conkling, for many years the close ally of Senator Platt. [illustration]

2031. Saugerties Post, May 25, 1915 [hand dated] Maniac Murders Two Little Girls. Henry Lang Shoots Two Catskill Girls on Sunday Afternoon and Then Makes an End of Himself.

A horrible tragedy occurred at Catskill on Sunday afternoon, when Henry Lang, thirty-six years old, a gardener in Albany until two years ago, and known for his fondness for children, shot and instantly killed Ida Beach, fourteen years old, and Ruth Hammer, thirteen years old, and then ran to his lodgings in Spring street, Catskill, where he committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart with the same revolver he used to slay the girls. Lang's relatives in Albany say they always regarded him as eccentric. The girls had gone to pick flowers in a strip of woods near the reservoir at Catskill. Lang, who had taken a fancy to the little Hammer girl, to whom he had several times sent bouquets which she rejected and whose photograph was later found in his room, followed them. A short distance from the strip of woods, Lang is supposed to have said or done something which caused them to run.

He drew a revolver and fired at the Hammer child, the bullet piercing her heart, through the back. He then shot the Beach girl three times, once in the back, once in the groin, and the third time through the base of the brain. They fell dead in the field.

Lang had worked at the Hansen conservatories in Catskill for a year and a half as a florist's helper. His employer and his acquaintances spoke highly of him, but they, too, spoke of him as being odd.

Lang's advances to the little Hammer girl had been repeatedly repulsed. Last Easter he sent her a bouquet which was sent back to him. On another occasion the same thing happened. The Catskill authorities believe Lang became suddenly mentally unbalanced Sunday and this his fondness for the child turned to hate.

Ida Beach is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Beach of New street, Catskill, and Ruth Hammer is the daughter of Conrad J. Hammer of Thompson street, Catskill. The mothers of both girls were in New York Sunday and they planned to go in search of flowers in the afternoon.

Lang followed them with a camera. The authorities believe his first intention was to take their pictures, but that he was suddenly seized with mania, when they ran away, perhaps at his suggestion that they pose for a picture. During the last few days Lang had been ill, his friends say.

When the little girls were found by several persons who were attracted by the sounds of revolver shots, they lay only a few feet apart. Ida Beach, who had run farther than the Hammer girl lay in a ploughed field, while Ruth Hammer lay on a strip of sward. The murder of the two girls has stirred Catskill as never before. [illustration]

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2032. Picturesque Ulster, page 264.

illustrations: The Old Schoonmaker House, Foot of McCarthy Street, On Partition Street.

In 1845, Woodruff gave up the business of keeping a hotel. Three years later Ostrander Myer bought the building and transferred it to Mr. Barrett in 1854. The building is one of the oldest in the town. One of equal date was the old Post tavern that formerly stood on the site of the old hardware store of Searing and Post. It was erected by Abram Post about the time of the Revolution. It was a public house for a long series of years. At the time of the Revolution Hendrick Schoonmaker kept a tavern on the spot where William Schoonmaker resided.

The Phoenix Hotel was built in 1826 by Mr. Erastus Marshall, who lived there for some time. One of the earliest stores was Peter Hasbrouck's, established in 1800.

The Town of Saugerties was incorporated April 5th, 1811. In 1832 part of Kingston was annexed.

We have given sufficient of the early history of Saugerties to enable the reader to follow along as we describe what is there to-day in the year 1905. Continued.

THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCHES IN THE TOWN OF SAUGERTIES

By the Rev. Denis Wortman, D. D., of Saugerties, N. Y. Author of Reliques of the Christ, Etc.

The further we advance from Antiquity, the more we know about it. With our opening of the western mounds and our researches in Mexico, Nicaragua and Peru, we can tell more about the early history of the continent than all the Indian tribes together might make out. By our study of the languages of the tribes and their folklore we can instruct them in many an ancient novelty. As we write we just learn of a scientific investigation being made in the languages and origins of the Indians of the extreme northwest, by having them tell into the phonograph the traditions of their races in their own language, for future

2033. Frances Starr, Belasco's leading lady, whose prominence is the result of his inspiration.

[illustration]

2034. The Flyers of the Hudson. [illustration]

[A page has been torn out of the scrapbook; see Appendix 1 for transcription and pictures from of the two pages from Picturesque Ulster.]

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2035. Picturesque Ulster, page 267.

Illustrations: Chestnut and Elm Tree, "The Anchorage" The Driveway, Winter – Lower Esopus.

language tolerably well; and quite civilizedly exclaimed: "Welcome, Englishmen!" it was Samoset, the chief of Pemaquid, who had already "spent a summer" or more in England, visiting the royal family and

the universities, and on his return was taking a December stroll down the Massachusetts coast, probably to see how his ocean cottages were standing the weather!

This is a long way to get to the early Dutch settlements on the Hudson, but it is direct brevity compared with Irving's arriving at New Netherlands by way of the Garden of Eden and the Ark. If one, having read it, chooses now to skip it and begin modern history, he may do so. But the history of the early American settlements of the Dutch, their relation to the mother country, their churches and schools, is far fuller and clearer to us than to our immediate parents.

Bancroft, Brodhead, Motley, Thomas Dewitt, Bayard, Douglass Campbell, W. Elliott Griffis, E. T. Corwin, Chaplain Hoes, Sanford H. Cobb, G. W. Van Sicklen and others of the Holland Society, have brought to light and have published quantities of long unknown and unsuspected letters, synodical and classical minutes, and public documents, that throw much light upon our early Holland American history, and especially our ecclesiastical life. An earnest effort is now making for the translation and publication of hundreds of these under the general direction of Corwin and Hoes, which we hope will be successful, and to prove so should have the pecuniary assistance of the lovers of antiquity. Meanwhile the Rev. Sanford H. Cobb, D. D., who was pastor of the Reformed Church at Saugerties, 1871-1883, has improved his recent sojourn in Albany in study of the Palatine (German) Immigration to New York and Pennsylvania, and has embodied the results of his researches in a volume just issuing, entitled "The Story of the Palatines, An Episode in Colonial History." This will undoubtedly throw much light upon the character and experience of the Palatines that settled at "The Camp" on Livingston Manor on the Eastern side of the Hudson, and at

2036. Mary Boland as Ethel Jennings and scene with John Drew in W. S. Maugham's Comedy, "Jack Straw". [illustration]

2037. Congratulations, Jan 27, 1852 Jan 27, 1912. [illustration]

2038. Saugerties Post, Nov. 9, 1914. Those Who Have Passed On. Names of Local and Other Residents Who Have Died.

William M. Patterson, retired, a pioneer wholesale grocer, died on Friday at his home, No. 207 West One Hundred and Thirtieth street. He had been a resident of Manhattan for half a century and was one of the old members of the Bedford Street Methodist Church. Mr. Patterson was born in Willisborough, Essex county, New York, a son of Captain James Patterson, who fought in the war of 1812. His ancestors played an active part in the early history making of the country. Coming to New York early in life he engaged in and built up an extensive business. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Caroline and Mrs. A. J. Roberts, and two grandchildren. A grandson is William M. Patterson, a lawyer with offices at No. 45 Cedar street. Services at 3 p. m. to-day. Burial at Saugerties.

- Sunday's New York Journal. Mr. Patterson married a sister of the late Mrs. C. F. Suderley of this village, and he was well known here. The body was buried in Main street cemetery, this afternoon. [illustration]

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2039. Picturesque Ulster, page 268.

illustrations: Saw Creek, "The Anchorage", Old Raceway to Terwilliger's Mill, Over the Hudson from "The Anchorage", Mason's Ravine.

"West Camp" on the other. I may add that the unpublished investigations of Mr. Benjamin M. Brink may contribute some interesting additions thereto.

The first church in the Town of Saugerties was at West Camp, established in 1710 by some of the Palatines, who, escaping into England from the lower Rhenish provinces between Bavaria and Alsace, on account of the terrible wars and massacres by Louis XIV and others, more or less from 1687 to 1707,

began the year after this latter date, their migration to this country. Like their brethren on the eastern side of the river, they were under the affectionate leadership of Pastor Peter Von Kocherthal, who returned to Europe for fresh recruits, of whom there were so many as to embarrass their English friends who would gladly assist them. For several years this church was attended not only by the Germans of both the Lutheran and Reformed persuasion, but by the Hollanders who dwelt further south and West. But when the numbers of the latter were increased, the inconvenience of catching the exact theological idea expressed by a different language justified the latter in wishing it in good Dutch vernacular. In their turn also they tried hard to have their German brethren take theology in Dutch, and failing in this, then sought, owing to the long distance and the embarrassing absence of bicycles and good roads, to locate a Dutch Reformed Church near their own home; to which particularly the Lutheran portion of West Camp naturally objected, preferring even then to have their "Die Wacht am Rhein;" whence we may presume our famous river gained its "sobriquet" of "The American Rhine." They were joined, however, by many of the Reformed Palatines. Meanwhile the Rev. John Frederic Hagar, who, in May, 1809, arrived in New York with 2,138 Palatines, and on December 20, 1709

2040. Ruins of Castle, Kruger's Island, Glasco, Catskill Mts. N. Y. [illustration]

2041. Theodore Roosevelt. Who in spite of himself was nominated for the vice-presidency by Senator Platt. [illustration]

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2042. Picturesque Ulster, page 269.

illustrations: Looking South Along Partition Street, First National Bank, Residence of H. T. Keney.

was ordained by representatives of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts (the oldest missionary society of Britain), began in 1710 to preach to these Reformed Germans at East and West Camp and established preaching stations at Kingsbury (Germantown) and Rhinebeck, alternating at the Camps with Pastor Kocherthal. His regular preaching at Katsbaan was from 1713 to 1720.

Of Kocherthal's character and work we best learn from the unique inscription on his tombstone at West Camp, translated from very crude German by Rev. John B. Thompson, D. D., "Know, traveler, beneath this stone rests beside his Sybilla Charlotte, a real traveler, the Joshua of High Dutch in North America, and a pure Lutheran preacher of the same on the East and West sides of the Hudson. His first arrival was with Lord Lovelace, Jan. 1, 1707-8; his second with Col. Hunter, June 14th, 1710. His soul's heavenward journey on St. John's day, 1719, interrupted his journey to England. Desirest thou to know more? Then inquire in Melanthon's land, who Harschaz, who Winnschenback? XDCCXLII.

Of Hagar we know little more than that sketched above and that he died in 1732, probably, and may be worthily remembered as "The founder of the oldest Reformed (German) Churches in the Valleys of the Hudson and Mohawk."

The Church at Katsbaan was erected in 1730, and reconstructed as we shall afterward see in 1816. Its site is one of the most remarkable for its beauty and picturesqueness in the entire country; on a wide rocky prominence, with Mount Airy beyond a pretty valley, and the majestic Catskills beyond and aloft in magnificent array.

The Rev. John Jacob Ehle (sometimes spelled Eal and Oehl), was the immediate successor of Domine Hagar, in 1720. He also supplied at various times Rhinebeck, Schoharie and in the Mohawk Valley, and after 1750 was missionary to the Mohawk Indians, dying probably in 1780. An extant letter of his to Sir. William Johnson, of February 8, 1762, shows his zeal in his work among the natives, and an aggravating hindrance from the "Bostoniere, who were designed to erect schools in every Castle by choosing uigt two jung boijs for to be send in nieu englelland, to be instructed there, and them should instruct others in proper learning to introduce their own Presbyterian Church, then can it not be

2043. Charles Martel, "The Hammer," who overthrew the Saracens at Tours in 732, saving France and northern Europe to Christianity. [illustration]

2044. View from Boat House, Bronx Park, New York, N. Y. [illustration]

2045. Saugerties Post, Jan. 12, 1915. First National Bank Meeting.

The First National bank held their annual meeting to-day, and elected the following directors: Robert A. Snyder, James T. Maxwell, Jacob Van Gelder, Samuel M. Gray, Orville L. Carn, George Seamon, Stephen Cordes, John A. Snyder, Charles H. Lamb, George W. Washburn, Harry Wells and Byron L. Davis. The officers elected are, Robert A. Snyder, president; James T. Maxwell, vice-president; John A. Snyder, cashier; John Hallenbeck, teller; Stuart B. Maxwell, bookkeeper. The inspectors of election are B. M. Coon, John Seamon and Oliver Holden. A dividend of 3 per cent. on the earnings of the past six months was declared.

2046. Saugerties Post, Jan. 12, 1915. Saugerties Bank Officers.

Albert Carnright, E. C. Reed, Charles Lusk, John W. Shults, Clinton Van Buskirk, James E. Dederick, John McKeefrey, R. B. Overbagh and J. Charles Suderley were elected directors at the annual meeting of the Saugerties bank held to-day. Albert Carnright was chosen president; E. C. Reed, vice-president; Henry T. Keeney, cashier; John F. Carnright, teller. John F. Carnright and John C. Shults were the inspectors of election. A dividend of 2 ½ per cent. was declared on the bank's earnings of the six months past.

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2047. Picturesque Ulster, page 270.
illustration: Main Street.

2048. Elihu Root, Ex-Secretary of War and State and Present Senator, to Whom the Sugar Trust Appealed to Save Its Officers from the Government's Prosecution. [illustration]

2049. Louise Rutter in "The Sins of Society". [illustration]

2050. Brunehaut, Queen of Austrasia, Sister of the Queen Murdered by Fredegunde. The enmity of Brunehaut and Fredegunde filled a half century with bloody deeds and undermined the power of the Merovingians. [illustration]

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2051. Picturesque Ulster, page 271.

illustrations: South Approach to Terwilliger's Mill, Mason's Ravine, Jewelry Store of David Elliott. allowed and prejudices our church ceremonies." (Doc His. N. Y., Vol. 4, 208)

THE ARTIST'S RAMBLES in Ulster County, By R. Lionel De Lisser – Township of Saugerties.

Among the many attractions that make Saugerties one of the most desirable places along the Hudson to locate is the manner of its laying out. In the center is the store of business part, all of the stores are located on the main streets, Partition and Main streets, then come the dwelling or homes of the Saugerties people, such as make the town their home the year through, then comes a collection of residences located on the banks of the Hudson or near to it, of easy access to the village where a number of people have built homes, most of them remaining there the year through, but some of them leaving when the fall arrives for warmer quarters. "The Anchorage," the home of Mrs. Theo. B. M.

Mason, is one of these; it is located on the bank of the river close to where the Saw Creek enters the Hudson, in fact the creek is part of the property. It was just in front of this property that Fulton's boat stopped over night on her first trip up the river. It a charming, picturesque place for Mrs. Mason to spend her spring, summer and fall.

"Meadow Side" is located further down the river; it is an old-fashioned square and solidly built house in the center of a piece of property that extends to

2052. Saugerties Post, Nov. 28, 1914. Be Careful What You Say.

In speaking of a person's faults,
Pray don't forget your own.
Remember, those with homes of glass
Should seldom throw a stone;
If we have nothing else to do
But talk of those that sin,
'Tis better we commence at home,
And from that point begin.
We have no right to judge a man
Until he's fairly tried;
Should we not like his company,
We know the world is wide;
Some may have faults – and who has not
The old as well as the young –
Perhaps we may, for aught we know,
Have fifty to their one,
I'll tell you of a better plan,
And find it works full well;
To try my own defects to cure
Before of others tell;
And though I sometimes hope to be
No more than some I know.
My own short-coming bid me let
The faults of others go.
Then let us all when we commence
To slander friend or foe,
Think what harm one word would do
To those we little know;
Remember, curses sometimes, like
Our chickens, "roost at home;"
Don't speak of others' faults until
We have none of our own.

2053. Saugerties Post, Feb 29, 1912. [hand written] Said to Have Confessed.

A story was in circulation about town, this morning, that the man who was employed as deck hand on Captain Mulligan's stone barge, at the time of Mulligans's murder, had committed suicide by drowning in the East river, New York city, the past week, and that previous to his rash act had confessed to being the murderer of Captain Mulligan. Our representative interviewed those professing to be authority for the original story, but it could not be verified. Our residents will recall the brutal murder of Capt. Mulligan on the night of Nov. 20, 1896, as he was homeward bound along the dock road on the north

side of the creek. At the time robbery was believed to be the motive, as Mulligan was known to have much money on his person, and is also thought that he recognized his assailants, and was murdered to conceal the crime. The murder was committed with a stone hammer. Whether the deckhand killed Mulligan or not, is a matter of surmise, although several Saugertiesians always suspected him of having some knowledge of the crime.

2054. The Majestic Servself, Basement Majestic Building, Detroit. [illustration]

2055. Elihu Yale, the founder of Yale. The first Yale building, 1752. [illustration]

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2056. Picturesque Ulster, page 272.

Illustrations: "Stroomzeit", Bathers, Side Entrance to House.

the Hudson. The trees about the place are in keeping with this idea – large and full, with walks and drives between them. The lawn extends from the house to the river bank, and is a beautiful piece of work. The entrance is along a winding road shaded with trees. It is one of the most charming pieces of property on the river at this place. Mrs. Elizabeth Batelle Vanderpool owns the property and resides there most of the year with her sister and mother.

On the road to the West Shore depot of Ulster avenue we find a cozy little house, the home of Mr. R. Thurnherr, who has charge of the lace works. It is quaint and unique in its way, and just back of it on a high hill that overlooks the entire town stands the lace mill, where all kinds of lace are manufactured. It is a new industry for Saugerties and it is pleasant to note that it is doing well.

2057. Frisky at 111.

Charleston, W. Va., May 25. – John Drysdale, of Fayette County, aged one hundred and eleven years, came to Charleston and will visit here a week. He lives in Fayette County, with his youngest son, who is twenty-eight years of age, while in Scotland lives another son, who is ninety. Drysdale is vigorous for a man of his age, and came to Charleston to attend a circus.

2058. 1907 [hand dated] Woman Who Cut a Third Set of Teeth Died at the Age of 108. (Special to The World.)

Asheville, N. C., April 3. – Miss Kate Brannock died to-day at her home near Flat Top church in the haystack section of Surry county, at the age of 108 years. She had been remarkable healthy all her life until she finally succumbed to old age. She could see without glasses, having second sight, and two years ago she cut her third set of teeth.

2059. NY World, March 3, 1907 [hand dated] Nearly 113 Years Old.

At that "Uncle Samie" Salyers Can Throw His 90-Year-Old Son.

Sergeant, Ky., March 2. – "Uncle Samie" Salyers, 118 years old next October and, according to the most authentic of all records – the family Bible – the oldest man in Kentucky, is still leading an active life and defying the infirmities that usually accompany old age. He says that last year he "cut" a new set of teeth and that he is now possessed of splendid "grinders" and masticates his food well.

"Why," he said, when queried about his eyesight. "I can see just as well as I could twenty or even thirty years ago.

"I am still able to do a reasonable amount of farm labor, took and every summer I work a good deal.

"Last summer I went bee hunting some three or four times in the Cumberland Mountains, back of my home, and I could see about as far and do as much walking as I ever could."

A few weeks ago, Col. Logan Salyers, his son, aged ninety, visited him and they engaged in many athletic contests, "Uncle Samie" winning every time.

"Uncle Samie" can be seen strolling out over his little farm viewing his livestock, an industry in which he has always been greatly interested.

Col. Logan Salyers, the remarkable son of a remarkable sire, is an active, alert and vigorous old man, a survivor of two wars – the Mexican and the civil. He has a lucrative law practice in Whitesburg, his home town, and is doubtless the oldest active attorney in the State. Besides his law practice he is proprietor of the Kentucky Hotel, the leading hostelry in his town. Both these men, father and son, have hundreds of descendants in Eastern Kentucky.

2060. Two gentlemen. No identification. [illustration]

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2061. Picturesque Ulster, page 273.

Illustrations: Entrance to "Stroomzeit." View of the Hudson at "Stroomzeit", On the Hudson at "Stroomzeit." Watching.

A little further down the river is located the home of Mr. Charles A. Spalding, "Falling Waters." We have heard and read so much about the old Dutch houses along the Hudson, that it gives me a deal of pleasure to write of one that was built two hundred years ago and find it just as our old ancestors left it. This is the case with Mr. Spalding's home, built of stone with walls four feet thick, with the heavy artistic beams just as they were built, large rooms, hospitable piazza, a place where one wants to lounge and enjoy the magnificent view of twelve miles of the Hudson River spread out before you, with the Catskills, equally beautiful, back of them. The original ferry from the east side, which in 1640 was propelled by horses, came through Mr. Spaulding's place. Opposite this old place Robert Fulton built his first steamboat, the Clermont, and it is said the old ways are still in existence in the cove directly opposite. Through the woods and rushing down to the river runs a lovely brook – very appropriately names, for the falling of its waters is always heard from the old Dutch stoop, where one is inclined to linger on a hot summer day listening to its sweet soothing tales and wondering after all if in newer places of fashion the descendants of our Dutch forefathers could have found anything that could be more beautiful or satisfactory than the place they selected for us and built so enduringly with their own hands two hundred years ago. Mr. Spalding remains here the year through.

On a little promontory overlooking the Esopus Creek, the home of Mr. Robert Main. It is a large and handsome building with all the outbuildings belonging to such a place in under the hill on which the house stands. The entrance is from the end of Barclay street and a short drive over a nicely graveled road brings us to the front of the building. The view from this spot is superb, on a clear day one can see almost to Albany, while nearer and from the west and north runs the Esopus, with its clustering of houses and mills, and empties into the Hudson River. We have taken two pictures that are shown with the picture of the house, that give some idea of these views (page 258).

"Clifton," the summer residence of Mrs. and Mrs. Edmund Abdy Hurry, Saugerties-on-the-Hudson. This place, which comprises over six acres, is situated on the south side of Saugerties Creek, where it joins the Hudson. The residence stands back a considerable distance from Barclay

2062. Vermont A Paradise For All Who Wish Long Life. (Special to The World.)

Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 22 – That Vermont is a paradise for folk who wish to attain a ripe old age is proved in part, so Montpelier people say, by the fact that within a radius of two and a half miles of each other live six men and women whose ages in the aggregate total 535 years. The average age is eighty-nine years.

The oldest of the lot is "Aunt" Mercy Clough, who celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday last November. Four years ago she injured one hip and has since been confined to her bed. Her mind is as clear as crystal, however, and she fully expects to round out the century.

The next oldest is Mrs. Ziporah Gould, who will be ninety-four next September. She has an excellent memory and can distinctly recall public events and private occurrences of the early part of last century. Her only affliction is rheumatism and because of this she is forced to go about on crutches.

Mrs. Roselle Templeton was ninety-one late December. She is spry, though within the past few weeks she has been forced to "favor herself a mite." Until this winter she has been able to take charge of all the cooking in the house, much to the delight of those who dine at her table.

Two of the members of this old-folks colony are eight-eight. They are Mrs. M. R. Dodge and Mrs. A. D. Arms. The former is slightly deaf and has poor sight, but she has command of all her other faculties.

The latter is blind, but she is cheerful and takes a keen interest in public and affairs.

The youngest of the five is Hiram Templeton, who will be eighty in June. He is looked upon as a middle-aged man and is regarded as the "baby" of the colony. He is exceedingly active.

2063. 1907. [hand dated] Lived in Administration of all the Presidents. "Aunt Betty" Freeman, who is 113, has Smoked Tobacco Ninety Years – Credits Long Life to It. (Special to The World.)

Pittsburgh, March 8. – Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman celebrated her one hundred and thirteenth birthday at her home in Clarion County to-day, having lived in the administration of every one of the Presidents of the United States.

"Aunt Betty," as she is lovingly called by her seven children, fifty-five grandchildren, twenty great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren, has been addicted to the tobacco smoking habit for the last ninety years. On her birthday she called attention to her habit of smoking the pipe, saying it was partly responsible for her long life.

Mrs. Freeman was born near Connellsville in 1793. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church and has memorized nearly the entire Bible.

2064. Second Sight on Eve of 100. David Detrick, Nearly a Century Old, Reads Without Glasses. (Special to The World.)

New Albany, Ind., March 8. - David Detrick, if he lives until May 9, will be one hundred years old, and the event will be celebrated at his home in Elizabeth, eighteen miles southwest of this city. He is a native of Kentucky, but was brought to Indiana in infancy by his parents. A few years ago he received his second sight and he reads the finest print without the aid of glasses. With the exception of increasing deafness he is a remarkably well preserved man. He is one of the few men in this vicinity who voted for John C. Fremont in 1856, at the birth of the Republican party, and he has voted for every Republican Presidential nominee since that time.

Henry Frank and John Goeswain, who are near neighbors of Mr. Detrick, are approaching their ninety-ninth birthdays.

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2065. Picturesque Ulster, page 274.

Illustrations: Residence of H. King Sturdee, Front View of "Topside."

street, which it faces on Barclay Heights, and commands on its river or north side, one of the finest views of the Hudson as far as Catskill, with that mountain view beyond. Prospect Park and Kaaterskill and Mountain House hotels, being in full sight. The house is dignified by four solid Doric columns, which support the roof which projects over the piazza. The main hall is through the center of the building, the side hall containing the stairs to the stories above and the story below. The hall contains a sword of Admiral Lord Howe and that of another British officer, with portraits of the late Marquis of Salisbury, a

blood relative of Mrs. Hurry; also of the celebrated Dr. John Bamber, Fellow of Cambridge, one of Queen Anne's physicians, taken by Mr. Hurry's orders from his bust surmounting his family tomb at Barking Abbey Church of St. Margaret's, and from whom Mr. Hurry is in direct descent. Also of Mr. Hurry's father, the late Edmund Hurry of New York, and of the latter's grandfather John Hurry, Esq., and a rare portrait in oil of Savonarola. In the dining-room are portraits of Mrs. Hurry's father, the late William Rhineland Renwick who for some years to the time of his death, was the sole owner of Glenerie, lying between Kingston and Saugerties, also that of her uncle Chancellor Howard Crosby, and of John Adams with whose family the Crosby's are doubly related. Also a rare portrait of Washington, called the "Washington Lafayette," presented to Mr. Hurry in Rome, and which is especially prized on account of the close friendship that existed between Washington and Mr. Hurry's family, as it did also in Mrs. Hurry's, her great grandfather being surgeon to General Washington's guard during the entire war of the revolution. It is worthy too of special note in referring to this portrait

2066. His 104th Birthday His Last, He Thinks.

Stephen Emerson Boynton, the Oldest Man in the State of Massachusetts. (Special to The World) South Deerfield, Mass., March 14. – Sitting in a high-backed chair presented to him on his hundredth birthday, Stephen Emerson Boynton, the oldest resident of Massachusetts and one of the oldest authenticated centenarians in the country, received congratulations to-day on his 104th birthday. The past winter, one of the coldest on record in New England, has sapped the vitality of Mr. Boynton, and to-day he was able to move about the house only with the assistance of two heavy canes. His pleasure at the notice taken of his birthday was child-like in its simplicity. "I will not see another birthday." he said pathetically.

Mr. Boynton rises at noon, dresses himself with the assistance of his two sons, and partakes of the noonday meal with relish. He eats sparingly in the early evening and retires about 9 P. M. He spends the greater part of the day in cold weather sitting before the kitchen stove. He takes frequent naps. Mr. Boynton's sight has failed rapidly of late and his mental faculties are dimmer.

Mr. Boynton was born in Hubbardstown March 14, 1803. He was bound out to a Leverett farmer at the age of six, and thereafter was dependent upon his own efforts for a living. He was married in 1831, Mrs. Boynton dying fifty-five years later. Mr. Boynton has been a life-long Democrat.

[illustration]

2067. Post, Octo 2/ 13. [hand written] The Death Record.

John G. Steenken, who recently left his summer home, "Chestnut Lodge" on Barclay Heights, for his city home, 209 Washington Park, Brooklyn, died in the latter place Wednesday, in his 75th year. He had been in ill health all summer. Mr. Steenken's death will occasion much regret, and especially here, where he was so well and favorably known. He was a man of unostentatious manner, kindly disposition and philanthropic in deeds. He was very charitably disposed and some of our village churches will miss his benefactions, so generously bestowed. Mr. Steenken was possessed of domestic tastes and gave much of his time to his family, and they are sorely bereaved in his death. Two daughters and three sons survive him, Mrs. Steenken having died several years ago.

2068. Saugerties Post, Oct. 3, 1913. Obituary.

John G. Steenken died at his residence 209 Washington Park, Brooklyn. N. Y., October 1st, 1913, after an illness of several months. Born in Bremen, Germany, February 14th, 1839, he came to this country when a boy of 15. Connected for over 50 years with the firm of Battelle & Renwick, manufacturers of chemicals, and has been president of same since its incorporation in 1902. He was also a director in the New York Tanning Extract Co. Member of the Down Town Association. Mr. Steenken was a charter member of St. Luke's Lutheran church on Washington avenue, and for many years has taken an active

interest in it. His wife Albertina Bischoff died in 1891. He is survived by six children, Albert D. Steenken, Edgar H. Steenken, G. William Steenken, Mrs. Christian E. Grandeman, Anna M. Steenken, Francis L. Steenken. [illustration]

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2069. Picturesque Ulster, page 275.

Illustrations: Driveway to "Topside" and "Stroomzeit" Elizabeth Street, Barn, "Topside." Barn of Washington, that Mr. and Mrs. Hurry's grand son through his mother Lucy Washington Hurry, wife of the eldest son Renwick Clifton Hurry, is in direct descent from Samuel Washington, the brother of George Washington. In a side room is to be found a three quarter length, life sized portrait of a young girl pressing a dove to her breast and known as "The Dove," by A. Fretoni of Italy, and which is greatly admired by connoisseurs. The place is named "Clifton" partly because it lies 176 feet above the Esopus Creek and the waters of the Hudson, and also because Mr. Hurry is in direct descent from Gabriel Clifton of Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, England. Of the Clifton's of Norfolk for whom it is well known, is claimed descent from the Plantagenet Kings. (See memorials of the family of Hurry, Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, England, and New York, U. S. A., and addenda. Also Commemorative Record of Ulster County, New York.) Mrs. Edmund Abdy Hurry is fourth in descent from General William Floyd, a signer of the Declaration of Independence for the State of New York.

Mr. Alfred P. Lasher has one of the finest residences in the village; it is located on Main street. Mr. James T. Maxwell's home on Market street is another one of the exceptionally comfortable and pleasant homes of Saugerties. Mr. Charles Davis, the present Surrogate of the county, occupies a unique home on Partition street.

Mrs. G. W. Seaton's residence is one of the charming spots of Saugerties. It is located on Church street and covers half the block. It is large and roomy with pretty flower beds and walks about it, and covers one of the finest views of the town.

George W. Washburn's place, called "Oakledge," is located at the upper or western end of Main street. It is entered from the street by a long driveway, and is beautifully located on the Esopus creek.

2070. Miss Margaret Reed, in "The Old Town" Photography by Moffett Studio, Chicago. [illustration]

2071. Saugerties Post, Dec. 24, 1914. The "Woman in White." Falls by the Wayside in Rip Van Winkle Town.

Declaring that she was in Catskill on business yesterday, and that getting a little under the weather was incidental – and accidental – Mrs. Jennie R. Crawford, the "Woman in White," threw herself upon the mercy of the court this morning and after being advised to attend strictly to business and cut out the booze, was permitted to depart.

When Mrs. Crawford appeared before Judge Miller this morning she still wore her gladsome attire, but her face looked rather the worse for wear and tear. Upon the occasion of her several falls before winning a place at the county jail, Mrs. Crawford sustained a number of bruises about her face, and these had turned to a deep, rich purple this morning. And as they do not keep face powder and manicuring articles on tap at the jail for erring females, she was compelled to face the world in a more or less unprepossessing make-up.

Questioned by Judge Miller she said that she lived in Kingston, and that she had come to Catskill to attend to certain matters which involved sums of money due her. – Catskill Mail, Wednesday.

Mrs. Crawford is known here, being a former resident, and also a frequent boarder here.

2072. Saugerties Post, Jan. 5, 1914 [hand dated] Woman Found Dead in Shults's Corners.

Mrs. Simeon Williams, a Resident of That Section of the Town, Discovered in a Field Sunday Morning.

Mrs. Simeon Williams, aged about 45 years, a resident of Shults's Corners, this town, was found dead about 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning, on the lands of the Cowan farm, about a half mile from Crowell's store, at the Corners. Cyrus Longendyke made the discovery and Coroner Kelly, of Kingston, was notified. The woman was lying face downward, and how she got over into the lot is unknown, and the residents of the neighborhood while extremely reticent as to the exact cause, believe there are suspicious circumstances surrounding her death.

Dr. Downer, of Woodstock accompanied Coroner Kelly to the scene and after a partial examination, turned the body over to Undertaker Norman Lasher who removed it to his undertaking rooms in Woodstock, where the inquest will be held. A husband and two children survive the woman. The cause of the woman's death was not stated, thought she is believed to have perished from exposure during her wanderings all night. She was last seen alive last near a certain questionable place about 11 o'clock on Saturday night. The finding of the body created great excitement in Shults's Corners.

[illustration]

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2073. Picturesque Ulster, page 276.

Illustrations: Looking East From Finger Hill, German Lutheran Church, "Ulster" Saugerties and New York Steamboat Co.

The First National Bank is located on Main street. The officers of the bank are Robert A. Snyder, president; James T. Maxwell, vice-president; William H. Eckert, cashier; John A. Snyder, teller; and John Hallenbeck, bookkeeper. The bank is a bank of discount, established fifty-three years. Robert A. Snyder, succeeded the late John Kiersted in 1885 as president and has occupied that position ever since.

Along the road that runs north out of Saugerties is located the house of George P. Hilton and H. S. [sic] Sturdee. The two homes or houses are located in the old Myers property. Mr. Hilton occupies the Myers residence, and Mr. Sturdee has built himself a charming summer home but a short distance from it close enough for the both to use the same barn, which is unique, being built in the form of a triangle. The property is laid out in common, I believe, the homes for the help being in cottages under the hill. Mr. Hilton calls his home "Stroomzeit."

The Martin Cantine Company of Saugerties, N. Y., was organized in 1888 and started in a small factory, one story, 178x50 for the purpose of manufacturing card board and coated papers. Their business grew to such proportions that they were obliged to enlarge their plant in 1895, 1901, 1903, and 1904. to its present size, 500 feet long, 50 feet wide, two stories and basement. Since 1896 they have manufactured nothing but coated papers, and now rank among the largest producers of this material in the country. In 1903 they acquired the first rights to the use of

2074. Saugerties Post, Oct. 16, 1913. Cemetery Gates Are Presented by D. A. R.

Hon. Charles Davis Delivers the Address and Frederick T. Russell Makes the Response on Wednesday Afternoon.

Under sunny skies, and most propitious circumstances, the new gates, recently erected under the direction of the Saugerties Chapter, D. A. R. in Main street cemetery, were dedicated and formally presented to the Saugerties Cemetery Association on Wednesday afternoon.

The occasion drew together a large number, including about 30 members of Wiltwyck Chapter of Kingston, who were guests of Saugerties Chapter. The exercises were opened by the reading of scripture and prayer by Rev. Thomas Cole. The address at the dedication was delivered by Hon. Charles Davis, who in florid and eloquent speech referred to the valorous deeds of the men who in order to establish American independence, had wrought so intrepidly and patriotically, several of whom now sleep in the local cemetery. Mr. Davis also paid a glowing tribute to the D. A. R. for their unceasing and unremitting work in perpetuating the spirit of patriotism, and their laudable work in enhancing the

beauty of the local silent city. At the close of his address in the name of Saugerties Chapter, he presented the gates to the Cemetery Association.

The gates were received by Frederick T. Russell, president of the Cemetery Association, who made an excellent speech, giving a historical sketch of the Association, its labors and thanking the D. A. R. for their interest and effort to improve the cemetery.

Mrs. Williard Augsbury, of Antwerp, state Regent of the D. A. R., who honored the occasion with her presence, brought a message of greeting, and complimented Saugerties chapter on its work. Owing to her suffering from a heavy cold, she was obliged to omit an extended address.

The exercises were concluded with the singing of "America", after which Saugerties Chapter and guests inspected the Mortuary Chapel, then repairing to the Reformed church chapel, where a reception was held for the State Regent, Mrs. Augsbury, who was presented to the members and guests by Mrs. C. C. James, Regent, and Miss Lamb, Vice Regent of Saugerties Chapter. Refreshments were served during the reception, Mrs. C. A. Spalding presiding at the table, and the members of the Christian Myer Chapter, C. A. R. doing the serving.

Saugerties chapter are planning to complete the good work already begun, by having a cobble wall built in front of the cemetery from the gates to the chapel. Their activity in this good causes merits high praise.

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2075. Picturesque Ulster, page 277.

Illustrations: Oakledge, Residence of George W. Washburn, "Ida" Saugerties and New York Steamboat Co., Washburn's Point.

the waters of the Esopus Creek by purchasing the Ulster Iron Works' property, and have developed this electrically from which power their plant is operated. This company employs upwards of 150 hands and is continually increasing its output to keep up with the demands for its goods.

Mr. Ziegler's Cafe is located on Partition street. It was established in 1865 and is an orderly, well conducted place where lunches are served.

THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCHES IN THE TOWN OF SAUGERTIES.

By the Rev. Denis Wortman, D. D., of Saugerties, N. Y. continued from 271.

THE Rev. George Wilhelmus Mancius, ancestor of the Rev. Dr. Mancius S. and Mancius H. Hutton, pastor at Kingston from 1732 to 1756, appears to have supplied Katsbaan from 1730 to the time of his death in 1762; a man of strong convictions, early advocating the independence of the American Church from the mother Church in Holland.

In the Revolution, while throughout all the country every minister of the Episcopal Church was a tory, the Dutch pastors were patriots almost to a man. Dr. Laidie of the New York Collegiate Dutch Church on account of his patriotic American views, though himself a Scotchman, went to Red Hook, and died there. Tubel, the only loyalist, was, on that account as well as for immorality, deposed. Dr. John H. Livingston, the "Father" of the Reformed Dutch Church in this country, never ceased preaching and praying for the patriot cause. De Ronde for the same cause had to leave this city, which was in possession of the British, but

2076. Saugerties Post, Nov. 8, 1913. Noted Preacher Firmly Opposed to Prohibition.

Rev. J. F. Milband, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Wellington, Kan., writes as follows:

"You ask my opinion as a priest in regard to this great issue.

"First let me say, I dislike prohibition intensely. To my mind it is all wrong, or at least it goes about that which it desires to accomplish altogether in the wrong way.

"To my mind prohibition is tantamount to moral weakness. I have seen a great deal of it – have watched its comings and goings, and have even done my best, as a just-minded man, to see reason in it.

"To me it stands in the balance, and as a working factor, even in that which it desires to accomplish or promote, found sadly wanting.

"I believe a nation of prohibitionists would be a nation of hypocrites. Prohibition breeds and fosters suspicion among neighbors. It means "behind doors." It means all that is not open and above board. It not only breeds a sort of secretiveness of one's actions, but worse still, it introduces a condition of espionage which is something repulsive to any free English-speaking citizen.

"I hate drunkenness; it is beastly, inexcusable; but I fear and loathe prohibition still more. I would rather see a son of mine come home drunk (beastly as that would be) than to think my boy was a sneak and a liar. You can cure and sober a drunkard. Many have been redeemed. But never yet have I known a sneak or a liar changed into a decent man.

"No, I hate prohibition, intensely, because, as I have said, it breeds dishonesty and lack of candor, and were my church – the Episcopal – to commit itself to such an unscriptural platform (as many churches have) I would resign to-morrow, send in my vestments and go to work at something else.

"But there is one thing which two churches in America, and throughout the world, will never do - I refer to the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches – and that it to take up this prohibition question as it now stands and is now managed. Indeed one cannot be a prohibitionist and still believe in the inspiration of the Holy Writ.

"Temperance is one thing (and it applies to all our appetites and desires); prohibition is quite another. The one is strength – the other weakness.

"After living some years in an anti-saloon State I have come to the conclusion that absence of the (license) saloon proper by no means abrogates or does away with drinking or drunkenness. It only seems to me to help the druggists grow rich on that pernicious 'signing a lie' as I call it when a man sneaks into a drug store and whispers what he wants – holds up his hands and swears. But to what? I myself have been asked in a Kansas town of fifteen thousand, when I went into a drug store for a bottle of wine for Holy Communion, to sign a lie. So I refused to celebrate the Holy Sacrament until I could openly procure the wine without subterfuge.

"What more could I say? I might quote great men – Gladstone, Bismarck, Lincoln, back to Washington, and further yet, back to Cana's marriage feast. I feel that I am in excellent companionship of the men who have made, or helped to make, the world what it is."

2077. Saugerties Post, Aug. 9, 1913. Malden Man Dies During Storm.

Charles Lewis Stunned by Lightning Falls From Load of Hay and Expires at Noon

While the lightning shower was in progress at noon, to-day, Charles Lewis of Malden, was stunned by a bolt of the electrical fluid and fell from the top of the load of hay on which he was riding and a few minutes after expired.

Mr. Lewis, who was 68 years old, was coming up the West Camp river road, when the storm overtook him. Just as a terrific report was heard accompanied by a blazing flash, he was seen to topple over and fall off the load to the road below. Residents who saw Mr. Lewis fall, hastened to his aid and then summoned Dr. Krom. Mr. Lewis was just alive when picked up and taken to the W. S. R. R. station. He passed away soon after, however. The cause of his death was not due to the lightning bolt, but from the effects of the fall, Dr. Krom said. No mark of lightning was found upon Mr. Lewis.

Two daughters, Mrs. Frank Delanoy and Mrs. Carrie Magee and two sons John and James Lewis survive him. [illustration]

2078. Undated. Man Strangles Wife and Kills Himself. Double Tragedy at Kohl's Irvington Hotel in Woodstock at an Early Hour This Morning.

After killing his wife by strangulation and a blow on the head, as she lay in bed, James Lounsberry went into a hay mow of a barn and killed himself, his head being blown off from the charge of the gun he used.

The double tragedy occurred at Kohl's Irvington hotel, Woodstock, this morning, Lounsberry and his wife being employed there, the man as a helper the woman as the cook. Jealousy was the cause of the crime, it is suspected, he being older than the woman.

The finding of the woman's body was made by some of the hotel help, and as Lounsberry was missing a search for him was instituted, and among the hay in the hotel barn his dead body was located. The dead woman was 43 years old and her husband 56 years of age,

No sound of a gun or firearm was heard, but occupants of a room adjoining that occupied by the Lounsberrys heard early in the morning a faint cry of the woman and then a noise resembling a heavy thud. Immediately upon making the discovery, Dr. Downer was summoned and Coroner Breithaupt of Phoenicia and Sheriff Shultis of Kingston, notified.

As soon as the officials arrived an examination was made by the doctor, the marks on the woman's throat and mark on the head indicating the cause of her death, and a certificate of death was accordingly issued. It is presumed a blow of Lounsberry's fist inflicted the mark on his wife's head, as no instrument was found in the room. As Lounsberry was not seen around the place, and the Sheriff, thinking he had come this way, Deputy Sheriff Whitaker of this village, was called up and advised to be on the lookout for the man. A later message, however, stated that Lounsberry had been found dead. The Lounsberrys resided in Kingston and had two sons, both surviving them. The murder and suicide caused great excitement among the residents and city guests in Woodstock. [illustration]

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2079. Picturesque Ulster, page 278.

Illustrations: Residence of Charles A. Spalding "Falling Waters", The Bridge at Falling Waters, Entrance to Falling Waters.

Katsbaan profited by it, and Red Hook; and the marble tablet in the old church in the former place records the pastoral presence of Dr. Lambertus DeRonde from 1780 to 1786.

The next pastor was Domine Petrus Van Vlierdon, 1792 – 1804. It is remarked that after him no minister came from Holland to this country until 1848, when, with Van Raalte and others, began the migration which, extending until now, has led to the establishment of near two hundred Holland churches (not including the numerous Dissenters) with nearly 15,000 families and 20,000 members. His parsonage was the old Saxe house, a quarter of a mile south of the church. The small kitchen portion, now rebuilt, stands for the original structure, but the Domine came with so much furniture that the parsonage had to be increased to its present large dimensions. He was a man of learning and piety, a graduate of Leyden University. Some of his descendants dwell in this vicinity. The unfortunate circumstances connected with his resignation in 1804 prevented the early settlement of a successor. The Rev. James David Demarest, a student under Drs. Froeligh and Livingston, author of several printed sermons was called in 1808, while yet a young man, but left the next year for a long and honored pastorate at Ramapo, N. J., in 1824 joining the Seceders of the true Dutch Church.

The most distinctive, picturesque, and distinguished pastorate in this historic church commenced with the settlement of Henry Ostrander, D. D., in 1812. He was born near by, in Platttekill, in 1781, was graduated from Union College under Dr. Nott in 1799, studied under Froeligh, was in Coxsackie in 1801-10 and Leeds (Catskill) 1810-1812. His ministry at Katsbaan

2080. Dear Sir: You are earnestly requested to meet at the Directors Rooms, on Wednesday, January 21st, 1914 at 8 p. m. for the purpose of forming a Business Mens Association. Committee. [1914 added] [illustration]

2081. Cartoon, The Lion Tamer; Kruger with a whip, England as the Lion. [illustration]

[page of scrapbook missing, see appendix 2 for text and pictures from Picturesque Ulster pages 279 and 280.

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2082. Picturesque Ulster, page 281

Illustrations: Market Street, Van Buskirk's Pharmacy Partition Street corner of Main, Ulster Avenue near Depot.

inspirers of progress. All along from 1816 there were attempts to build a church edifice there, and in 1827 it was accomplished in the "Brick Church," now the carriage and blacksmith shop of George Burhans. In 1834 a parsonage was secured on Livingston street, occupied now by Mr. J. Austin Freligh, until very recently and for a long time leader of the choir.

At first it was suggested that when the new Brick Church should be completed ministers of other denominations should quite frequently hold services there; but afterwards arrangements were satisfactorily made for alternate services between the two churches by Dr. Ostrander, in connection with the occasional services at Plattekill and Blue Mountain. Still the trend was toward separation; the pastor was living in the village and soon some other independent church might be organized which in the end would gather in itself the members of the Reformed Church.

In the records of the yet united church July 11th, 1826, we find the following: "Resolved, that this Consistory assume to themselves the style of minister, elders and deacons of the Reformed Dutch Church in the Town of Saugerties by which they are hereafter to be known and distinguished as a body corporate in law." In Dr. Ostrander's handwriting (he being clerk of the consistory) we find written: "new name and style of consistory." In the records for the same Feb. 9th 1839, we find the following, passed at Katsbaan: "New church at Katsbaan." A petition for a new congregation was presented by church members in the vicinity of Katsbaan. Consistory resolved that the prayer of the petitioners be granted, and that the proper means be taken forthwith to organize the new church.

The petitioners asked that the new congregation should be called "The Reformed Dutch Church of Katsbaan, and the stone house of worship and parsonage at Katsbaan and other property be conveyed to it as the committee may determine."

The committee of Classis met February, 20, 1839, at the Stone Church and approved the plan; the petitioners were dismissed from the old church of Saugerties (with a view of their acting in the "new congregation" at Katsbaan) and elders and deacons ordained thereto. In their organization of this church the classical committee used the same terms

2083. Washington's Headquarters, Newburgh, N. Y. [illustration]

2084. Saugerties Post, Jan. 18, 1915. [hand dated] Marriage Bells Ring Forth.

Niece of Mrs. Ernest Hassinger is United in Marriage.

Miss Lola E., daughter of Supervisor and Mrs. Joseph Wolven, of Mellenville, was united in marriage to Charles Kerner, of Ghent, Wednesday evening, Jan. 13. The ceremony took place at the manse of the Dutch Reformed church, the Rev. Leonard Appledorn officiating.

Attired in a traveling suit of brown trimmed with black fur, and wearing a black picture hat, the bride presented a charming appearance. She was attended by Miss Jennie Miller, of Mellenville, who wore a suit of blue. William Wood, of Ghent, was best man. Subsequent to the wedding, a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Both are widely known and popular young people, and the heartiest wishes of a host of friends for a long and happy wedded life is extended them. The bride was the recipient of many handsome gifts, including cut glass, linen, furniture, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Kerner expect to make their future home in Mellenville.

The bride is a granddaughter of Egbert Wolven and a niece of Mrs. Ernest Hassinger, of this village.

2085. Lend Your Money to Your Government. A Patriotic Investment for a Noble Purpose. U. S. Government 4% Bonds – Second Library Loan of 1917. [illustration]

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2086. Picturesque Ulster, page 282

illustrations: "Clifton" Residence of Edmund Abdy Hurry, Residence of James T. Maxwell.

"A New Church and Congregation" "New Organization," "First Elders and Deacons of said Church," "Ordained over the Old Church."

One would, indeed, naturally suppose that the congregation worshipping in the new church was the original one; but the whole transaction as noted above seems to demonstrate positively it was the mother church that had packed her goods and things, including the Domine and church records, and had gone to live in the new house, whilst her child, Saugerties chose to go back and dwell and raise her family in the old house of sacred recollections. The old organization on July 11, 1826 has adopted a new name and title, consonant with its large membership and increasing strength in Saugerties; and from this old organization with its name of Saugerties was formed a new organization with the old name of Katsbaan, in fact and in law. The latter worshipped at Katsbaan with Dr. Ostrander as co-pastor until the following October.

2087. Col. Theodore Roosevelt in Paris. With Every Appearance of Having Recovered His Accustomed Health and Vigor. (Photo by Underwood & Underwood) [illustration]

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2088. Picturesque Ulster, page 283

illustrations: Maxwell House, T. F. Brinn, Prop., Residence of Ira Lewis, Interior of the Congregational Church, Partition Street.

when in accordance with the consistorial action of August, 1827, his connection with the old organization worshipping at Saugerties was terminated, and he having been regularly dismissed from it, accepted a call from the new organization at Katsbaan, and was installed its pastor, and made his home in the parsonage at that place. The parting was with evident pain in the loss of the noble and venerable pastor, with affectionate memory of his past services, and with the blessings on the years of loving labor yet to be.

Dr. Ostrander's successor at Saugerties was the Rev. Cornelius S. Van Santvoord, D. D., who remained from 1840 to 1855. Under his pastorate were erected on land contributed by Mr. Kiersted the present large and beautiful church edifice, and in 1858 the commodious parsonage; concerning which removal, however, there was unfortunately deep and bitter discussion, which resulted in the withdrawal of several influential families, to found the Congregational Church. Everyone knows Dr. Van Santvoord, not only as an able minister, but as a man of marked literary ability, a frequent and welcome contributor to the press, the author of "Discourses," "Life of President Nott," and recently the "History of the 120th Regiment, New York State Volunteers," of which he was the patriotic chaplain during a portion of the civil war.

The Rev. Dr. Joachim Elmendorf succeeded him in 1855, a pastor and preacher of rare accomplishment and tact, of a commanding influence in the denomination, and after a long settlement in Poughkeepsie,

now the honored pastor of the Harlem Collegiate Church of New York. In 1862 came Dr. John Gaston, warm

2089. Ex-Ambassador Joseph H. Choate, From a New Photograph Taken in the Library of His Home. (Photo © by Bradley Studios.) [illustration]

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2090. Picturesque Ulster, page 284

illustrations: Saugerties Falls, M. Cantine Co. Paper Mills, Dining Room Exchange Hotel, Interior of William Ziegler's.

hearted, enthusiastic, outspoken, the right man in the dark days of the Rebellion, when loyalty to country must be preached as a part of loyalty to Christ. They love him still.

The long line of gifted ministers was continued in the short pastorate of Rev. John Bodine Thompson, D. D. (1869-71), who carrying with him the high regard of his people for his varied and profound learning and preaching, entered after a few years of enthusiastic service in Italy along with the eloquent Gavazzi, upon a long ministry of unusual success at Catskill. The Rev. Sanford H. Cobb, D. D. came from Schoharie in 1872, a cultivated scholar and writer as well as fruitful pastor. During his ministry the artistic and beautiful chapel on John street was erected at a cost of ten thousand dollars and the church edifice was redecorated. Resigning in 1883, he made a tour around the world and then settled with the First Presbyterian church of Grand Rapids, Mich. His present leisure he is improving as already indicated in historical studies and various contributions to the press. The Rev. Denis Wortman, D. D., previously pastor in Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Schenectady and Fort Plain, came on the conclusion of Dr. Cobb's ministry and largely upon his persuasion, and remains the pastor of this interesting congregation still. We may here only gratefully record their loving co-operation, and remark the reduction of a considerable debt, the enlargement and redecoration of

2091. Vivian Rushmore, Who Is to Appear in Charles Klein's New Play "The Money Makers." Miss Rushmore was Called by Paul Helleu "The Perfect Blonde Type." (Photo by Ira L. Hill.) [illustration]

2092. In Giving an Order for Fire Hose always say wax and para gum treated. Three men. [illustration]

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2093. Picturesque Ulster, page 285

illustrations: Lower Esopus Creek and Saugerties Falls, from Dock Street. Exchange Hotel.

the church edifice in 1890, after a powerful revival, when Elder John E. Lasher presented it with an elegant Roosevelt organ, at which time also the Hon. William F. Russell gave a thousand dollars, not only to it, but also to another club in the village and his ancestral club at West Camp, and all the congregation contributed generously to the renewal of the church. During this pastorate about two-thirds of the present number of members have been added to it. May it ever stand Christ's et Ecclestae.

To return now to the church at Katsbaan. Dr. Ostrander resigned in 1862 and was followed by the Rev. Isaac Henry Collier, just from the seminary, who resigned after zealous labor for a couple of years, and was followed in 1864 by the Rev. Nathan F. Chapman, who found it indeed a hardship to leave his beloved flock at Plattekill, but found a most precious home and work at Katsbaan. Resigning in 1873, he removed to Saugerties in 1885, where in 1892 he followed his wife into the better world – a pure, sweet, holy man of God. His successor at Katbaan was the Rev. Stephen H. Searle, who belonged to a ministerial family, his father and several brothers being in that profession, and his nephew, Rev. J. Preston Searle, D. D., being now the Professor of Systematic Theology at New Brunswick, N. J. Like others of his family, Mr. Searle was a man of warm piety, unselfish devotion, absorbed in his Master's

work. Alongside his beloved predecessors Ostrander and Chapman his body was laid to rest in 1873 in the church cemetery surrounded by the pious and honored generations of the dead. The church

2094. Miss Ruby Fitzhugh. "Lower Berth 13" Photo by Moffett Studio Chicago. [illustration]

2095. Saugerties Post, Jan 5, 1915 [hand dated] Gen. Jones's Army Arrives in Town.

They Reach Saugerties and Dine at the Maxwell House, Having Come Here From the County Seat. Nearly frozen, footsore and weary, Gen. Rosalie Jones's suffragette hikers, enroute from New York to Albany with a petition to Gov. Glynn and the legislature, arrived in Saugerties about 1:30 this afternoon, having left Kingston about 9 o'clock. Reaching here, they stopped at the Maxwell House for dinner. Gen. Jones headed her fatigued warriors, and they were escorted into town by Chief of Police Abeel. There warriors bore an American flag with a yellow streamer inscribed "Votes for Women," and also wore yellow bands similarly inscribed around their caps. In the party with Gen. Jones, were Col. Ida Craft, Miss Martha Clatchen, Mrs. Sophia Kremer, Mrs. A. M. Wilkinson and Miss Rose Livingston. Miss Eva Ward, an English suffragette, a newspaper woman, and two male reporters, representing New York papers, arrived here on the 10:59 train and met the "Army" at the Maxwell House. Mrs. George Wend, of Albany, an ardent "believer in the cause," who tramped to Washington, D. C., with Gen. Jones's army came down on the 11:28 train from the Capital City, and will make the hike from here to Albany, with them. Mrs. Wend assured Gen. Jones that there is a great reception awaiting the "Army" in Albany, a band having been hired to escort them and "Rome Will Howl" on their arrival. The "Army" after resting for awhile left of Catskill, where they will spend the night. They expect to reach Albany on Wednesday.

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2096. Picturesque Ulster, page 286

illustrations: Partition Street center, Street of Saugerties, A Quiet Street.

was fortunate in securing, very shortly from Mellenville, where twenty-two years had tested his activities, the Rev. Aead [actually Arad, ed.] J. Sebring. The author's pleasant relations with the modest pastor are such that he dare not speak of him too enthusiastically, while they are such with his people that he dare not praise him to slightly; in order then to express the truth in a way humblest to himself, he may be allowed to say that in earnest devotion, intelligent leadership and eloquent preaching he is all that Katsbaan deserves.

The Reformed Church at Flatbush was organized in 1807 with a membership of nineteen, their present house of worship being erected in the ensuing year, enlarged in 1844, and repaired in 1866. Like the Katsbaan church, it is admirably located, affording a commanding view of the easterly and southeasterly range of the Catskills and the Mohawk range in the distance, while on the summits of the former may easily be discerned the old Mountain House and the Kaaterskill and Overlook hotels. Within its bounds is one of the most picturesque portions of the entire State, the falls and the deep gorge of the Esopus at Glenerie. Here in three successive cataracts, the waters descend some sixty feet. They are all in full and enchanting view from the road that, at the old lead works, runs beside but far above this enchanting stream. While the sportsman will enjoy the fishing for bass and the artist delight in the wild scenery, the naturalist will stop to gather the interesting fossils that abound in the south-east side along the road, and think how vast ages intervened when these upper Silurian deposits were made in the bottom of the sea and the time when after a probable upheaval and depression, under another sea the shales of the Devonian system were deposited, forming the overlying strata found in the high cliff on the opposite side. These are the lower strata of the great Devonian system composing the blue stone, shale and sandstone of the lovely Catskills.

2097. Chanler Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps, Martial Music for all occasions. Full Dress Uniforms for parades. Address all Communications to Harry Phillips, Secretary, Matteawan, New York. Member of N. Y. State Fifers' and Drummers' Assoc. 241 – 243 Main St., Fishkill Landing N. Y. [address is crossed out] [illustration]

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2098. Saugerties Post May 19, 1910. The Weather Forecast. Fair to-day and to-morrow; light variable winds.

DEATHS.

MAXWELL – In this village, May 18, 1910, David Webster Maxwell, aged 46 years, 10 months and 10 days. Funeral at late residence Saturday, May 21, 2:30 p. m.

2099. Ex-Supervisor Maxwell Dead.

Like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky came the announcement Wednesday evening of the death of Ex-Supervisor David W. Maxwell, and at one the whole community was filled with sorrow and grief.

Although it has been known for some time that Mr. Maxwell had been in ill health, and his condition precarious, yet his death was unexpected, and its suddenness appalls all.

Always a man apparently in good health, symptoms of Bright's disease were detected a few months ago and this malady was the cause of Mr. Maxwell's end – even though the most skilled physicians were called to attend him.

To say that a sturdy oak in our community life has fallen is true beyond question, for Mr. Maxwell was one of the most public spirited and influential of our men. He was a man among men everywhere and was highly esteemed by young and old, rich and poor and friend and foe. He was progressive in every way and always carried to successful completion any work undertaken by him.

As a fellow citizen and neighbor Mr. Maxwell was loyal and true. He was large in heart, and though not a man of great means, gave liberally to help many good causes. He enjoyed the confidence and love of a host of friends and acquaintances and in official life served with ability and zeal. As village clerk and supervisor he filled the duties of these exacting offices with great credit to himself and his constituency and he was repeatedly honored by election.

Familiarly known as "Dave," he knew everybody, practically, and everybody knew him. He was unostentatious, with no desire to display, and his death removes from our village a man whom we could hardly spare, and right in the midst of the prime of his life.

Mr. Maxwell was a son of the late Thomas Maxwell, and for years had been manager of the John Maxwell Sons stone dock, on the north side of the creek, consequently every teamster and quarryman in the town came to know and respect him, and they will regret to learn of his demise.

Mr. Maxwell was a member of Ulster Lodge, No. 193 A. & A. M., of Mt. Horeb Chapter R. A. M., Saugerties Council, Royal Arcanum, and also president of the Saugerties Co-operative Savings & Loan Association. He was also an Exempt fireman, having served in R. A. Snyder Hose Co.

A wife and three sons, a mother, two sisters and brother survive him, and to these grief stricken and sorely bereaved ones the profoundest sympathy of the whole village is extended.

The funeral will be held at the late residence Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and will be under the auspices of Ulster Lodge, No. 193, F. & A. M. Picture of Mr. Maxwell. [illustration]

2100. Saugerties Post, May 20, 1910. Ashokan System to be Ready 1913. Great Dam Will Be as Large as Manhattan Island, and 190 Feet in Depth – Vast Problems Overcome.

According to members of the New York Board of Water Supply, who inspected the work the past week, the water system up to the Hillview dam, which is a distributing reservoir south of Yonkers, will be

completed early in 1913 and water will be started to New York from the Ashokan reservoir in the Catskills. Nearly all the contractors are ahead of their schedules.

The Ashokan reservoir west of Kingston is nearly as large as Manhattan island. The average width is more than a mile and the depth in some places 190 feet. It will contain 127,000,000,000 gallons of water. The sites of seven villages will be submerged. They had a population of 1,900 regular and 2,900 in summer.

It was not in this great basin, of which two mountain sides will form the side walls, however, that the great problems in engineering were met, but in the serpent-like aqueduct down the west shore of the Hudson, where, north of West Point, it will be carried several hundred feet under the bed of the river to Storm King, and thence to the Hillview reservoir. This great pipe averages 17 feet in height, and 17 feet 6 inches in width, and is of concrete. It was found necessary to run the line through what are known as pressure tunnels, constructed on the plan of an inverted siphon, made necessary to avoid running over hills. There are great air compressors and power houses.

There are five of these pressure tunnels through the valleys of Rondout, Wallkill and Mooma, under the Hudson and under Croton Lake.

As the pipe line runs along, just under the surface from the Ashokan reservoir it is suddenly dropped straight down through steel pipes 700 feet whence it begins its route through four and a half of tunnel. This contract was the most difficult of all. The contractor had to erect a large power house to generate compressed air and electricity for lighting the tunnel and working the drills. In one place workmen encountered a large quantity of hydrogen sulphite gas which made their eyes sore. More shifts and shorter hours overcame this difficulty.

The Wallkill pressure tunnel is next. This goes down 400 feet and is four and a half miles long. The Woodner Tunnel drops 600 feet and is four and a half miles long. The next tunnel will be under the Hudson. Already shafts have been sunk 70 feet but the right place across which to carry the tunnel has not been located. It is possible the shafts may be sunk 1,200 feet. The tunnel under Croton Lake is short and no difficult problems were met.

The ashokan [*sic*] reservoir and pipe line will cause the removal of 2,800 bodies in thirty-five cemeteries. The city pays relatives \$15 for each body removed. Despite the seriousness of the subject, comedy has been injected several times. Last week, when one of the cemeteries was being torn up and the dead removed a man claimed that the body of a two months old infant, buried since 1794, was his great uncle, and he made a demand for \$15. The claim was rejected.

Eight churches also have given way to the pipe line. Sixty eight highways have been discontinued and 38 new highways built.

Eleven thousand men are employed all the time on the work. The aqueduct will be 92 miles long; there will be 21 miles of tunnel, six miles of steel pipes, 54 miles of concrete. There are 1,100 city employes and a police force of 750 men, one third being cavalry. Douglas McKay has charge of this department, and he has the same rank as inspector of city police.

Besides the Ashokan reservoir, will be a large reservoir just north of White Plains, known as the Kensico reservoir. Then comes the Hill View distributing reservoir, which will cover 100 acres. It will be forty feet deep and will hold 900,000,000 gallons of water. South of this will be a plant for aerating the water in order to remove tastes and odors. [*sic*] The work on the Hill View reservoir has just been started.

The contractors established settlements in the heart of the mountains. Brown Station, where the Ashokan dam is being constructed has a population of more than 4,000 of whom 3,000 are employed regularly on the work. An up-to-date sewerage system, and electric lighting plant, a hospital, and a commissary department were established. it was necessary also to construct 15 miles of railroad and erect a huge cement factory. The contractors do the baking for the camp. Twenty-five hundred loaves of bread are baked every day.

At the Olive Bridge dam 163 buildings, including houses for men of families, hospital, school, teachers' dwelling, homes for the engineers, doctor's home, dormitories for the laborers and lodging houses were erected.

2101. Saugerties Post, Nov. 14, 1910

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office, Saugerties, N. Y.

The Saugerties Telegraph Printing and Publishing Company. Owner

James T. Maxwell President

Address, Saugerties, N. Y.

Robert A. Snyder Vice-President

Address, Saugerties, N. Y.

Joseph W. Frankel Secretary

Address, Saugerties, N. Y.

Edward Jernegan Treasurer

Address, Saugerties, N. Y.

Subscription Rates

One year, in advance, \$5.00

Six Months 2.50

Three Months 1 25

Card of Thanks, 50 cents

Resolutions and Poetry, 5 cents a line

2102. Saugerties Post, Nov. 14, 1910. Father McCabe Bids Farewell. To the Congregation at St. Mary's Church Sunday.

In St. Mary's church, Sunday, Rev. John J. Mc Cabe bade farewell to his parishioners, whom he has ministered to since April 16, 1905, a period over five years. During his remarks Father Mc Cabe congratulated the people on their splendid achievements loyalty and generosity during his pastorate. He thanked them for their uniform kindness and courtesy, and said that in leaving Saugerties one of the happiest and pleasant memories would be the courtesy and kindness of the people of the parish and also the citizens of Saugerties.

Father Mc Cabe also reviewed the work of the pastorate and spoke in commendation of what the people had been able to bring to pass. During the year the indebtedness on the property had been reduced \$1740, besides paying for all current expenses and improvements. When Father Mc Cabe came to Saugerties the indebtedness of St. Mary's church totaled \$20,540, and since that time the debt has been decreased until now it is \$16,800. Besides paying this sum on the debt, Columbus hall has been built, the interior of the church decorated, St. Joseph's church (Glasco) and the rectory here painted, the cemetery improved and new chairs purchased for the hall.

In concluding his sermon Father McCabe asked that the congregation remember him in their devotions and said he would likewise remember them, and pray especially that God would continue to bless and prosper them and their new pastor, Rev. Arthur J. Kenney.

Father Kenney arrived today and is now in charge of the work. Father McCabe leaves Tuesday for his new pastorate St. Ursula's, Mount Vernon.

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2103. Poetry – The Saugerties Spirit

If you like the old Town best

Tell em so,

If you'd have her lead the rest

Help her grow.

When there's anything to do
Let the fellows count on you.
You'll feel bully when it's through
Don't you know?
If you want to make a hit
Get a name.
If the other fellow's it,
Who's to blame?
Spend your money in the town
Where you pull the shekels down
Give the man who kicks a frown –
That's the game.
If you're used to giving knocks
Change your style
Throw bouquets instead of rocks
For a while.
Let the other fellow roast,
Shun him as you would a Ghost,
Meet his hammer with a boast,
And a smile.
When a stranger from afar
Comes along,
Tell him who and what your are –
Make it strong
Needn't flatter, never bluff
Tell the truth, for that's enough;
Join the boosters –they're the stuff –
We belong.
Dedicated to the BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION.
And distributed by THE TISSUE COMPANY,
Makers of Crepe Paper Products in
"Little Old" SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

2104. Saugerties' Exempt Fireman's Association and Fire Patrol. [Cover of Booklet]

2105. Till Family Rock Band Concert Co. 715 Avenue C, Bayonne, N. J. [illustration]

2106. The late Peter P. Post of Saugerties, NY. [illustration]

2107. Saugerties Post, Feb 26, 1912, Business Man's Death.

After an illness of only a few days, suffering from pneumonia, Patrick H. Coleman, the Ulster avenue monument dealer, passed away at his boarding place, the Hennegan House about 8 o'clock this morning. Mr. Coleman was taken ill last Tuesday and Dr. Krom was called. His condition at the outset was serious and gradually became alarming, a trained nurse being secured on Saturday. Mr. Coleman, however, did not yield to the medical treatment and on Sunday was very low and this morning death ensued. The deceased came to Saugerties from Fish Creek, several years ago and established himself in the monument business, near Phelp's warehouse on Ulster avenue, where he built up a large business.

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

Later he purchased the property occupied by him at the time of his death, Mr. Coleman is survived by one sister, Mrs. Michael Hackett of High Woods. He was in his 53rd year. [illustration]

2108. DEATHS.

COLEMAN – In this village, Feb 26, 1912, Patrick H. Coleman, aged 52 years, 11 months and 20 days. Funeral from Hennegan house at 10 o'clock and St. Mary's church, at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. [illustration]

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2109. First page of program for the Exempt Fireman's Old Fashioned Ball, Columbus Hall, April 13th 1910. [illustration]

2110. Moran The Real Estate Man See him or call him on the 'Phone.

2111. Keenan & Burhans When in Need of Furniture A call at our store will convince you that we have just what you want and our prices are right. Keenan & Burhans.

2112. Van Buskirk's Prescription Pharmacy Established 1865 Cor. Main & Partition Streets, Saugerties, N. Y.

2113. (Notice) To the public and patrons of The Irvington Hotel, Woodstock, Ulster Co., N. Y. We beg to announce that we have purchased this popular resort and intend to personally manage it. We trust to be able to conduct it on efficient lines adopted by our predecessor, Wm. A. Hildebrandt. The management of this Hotel will endeavor to give general satisfaction and the comfort of our guests will be studied in every respect. A. F. Graff & Sons, Proprietors. P. S. Private dinners arranged for driving and automobile parties on short notice. Telephone Connections.

2114. The Hennegan House, First-Class Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Menus Served at All Hours. Peter Hennegan Proprietor.

2115. Insure with H. T. Keeney.

2116. See our line of Hand Painted China. Come in and hear all the famous singers on the Victor Machine. Saugerties Jewelry Co.

2117. Hommel's Corner Drug Store. Kodaks, Photo Supplies, Huyler's and Apollo Candies. Saugerties. N. Y.

2118. Ziegler's Cafe and Bowling Alleys.

2119. Drawing of a Fireman running from a growing indoor fire.

2120. Iron Workers No. 1. James A. James; No. 2. Charles E. Cornwell; No. 3. Dennis O'Sullivan; No. 4. John Lowther. [illustration]

2121. Johnny Frayne. [illustration]

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

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2122. Second page of program for the Exempt Fireman's Old Fashioned Ball, Columbus Hall, April 13th 1910. [illustration]

2123. Harry Mower, Dealer in Soda Water, Cigars, Tobacco, Post Cards, Barclay Heights.

2124. Reed & Reed are showing the new spring goods. Dress goods, Silks, Millinery, Suits, Skirts and Coats, Carpets, Curtains, Shades. Leaders in Dry Goods at Low Prices.

2125. Wholesale and Retail. The Saugerties Coal & Lumber Co. Dealers in Coal, Lumber, Lime, Lath, Cement, Paints and all Building Materials. R. B. Overbagh, Owner Office and Lumber Yard 37 Partition St., Saugerties, N. Y.

2126. Hyman Bros. Clothiers and outfitters, Partition St. Saugerties, N. Y.

2127. F. A. Hildebrandt, General Contractor in Sanitary Plumbing, Water, Steam, Hot Air Heating. All kinds metal and slate roofing, metal ceilings. Telephone 139-W. 75 Partition St.

2128. The American Novelty Paper Co., manufacturers of Crepe and Fancy Papers of Every Description. Crepe Paper Napkins. Saugerties, N. Y.

2129. Exchange Hotel, C. H. Bennett. Main & Partition Streets.

2130. Have You Ordered Your Home Piped For Gas Lights. Saugerties Gas Light Co.

2131. F. W. Loerzel, Wholesale and Retail in and Bottler of Ales, Beer, Wines, Whiskies, Etc. By Case or Dozen, Partition Street.

2132. Albert Rowe, Village President.

2133. Bishop Lee Seminary for Young Ladies, Dubuque. [illustration]

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2134. Third page of program for the Exempt Fireman's Old Fashioned Ball, Columbus Hall, April 13th 1910. [illustration]

2135. Get the habit and go to the Bijou. Best show in town every night. 2 Shows 8 and 9:30 P. M.

2136. E. M. Wilbur, Choice Groceries and Provisions Partition St.

2137. W. F. Winchell, Contractor and Builder.

2138. Butzel's The Largest Stock of Dress Goods, Suits, Carpets, Linoleums, Wall Papers and Millinery, at the lowest prices.

2139. There is only one way that we know of to hold your trade and that is to give our customers a dollar's worth for every dollar they pay us. Also Dealer in Wall Paper and Painters' Supplies. Geo. W. Rider.

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

2140. Van Steenberg & Snyder, Fine Footwear, Hats and Caps, Cor. Partition & Jane Sts.
2141. Drop into Potter's - Get a good smoke, We sell also by the box or thousand.
2142. Kleeber's Barber Shop for a first class shave and hair cut. 87 Partition St.
2143. F. M. Murphy Plumbing and Steam Fitting. Under Maxwell Opera House.
2144. Saugerties Fish Market, C. V. Salisbury, Proprietor, dealer in Fish, Oysters Clams, Fruit, Vegetables. Telephone 112-L 234 Main St.
2145. A Hot Time in the Old Town To-night. Wednesday, April 13th, 1910. Grand Old Fashioned Fireman's Ball. Under auspices Exempt Fireman's Association and Fire Patrol. Music by Prof. Higham's Orchestra. Prof. Hank Clum with his "Trusty Old Fiddle," will be on hand to provide some old fashioned music as in ye old times of yore. DON'T MISS IT. TICKETS - 50¢ EACH Including Lady. Refreshments will be served by experienced caterers.
2146. Nicolai's Cafe, Under the Opera House. Albert E. Nicolai, Prop.
2147. Maxwell Opera House, S. J. Adams, Proprietor.
2148. Market Street Hotel, M. Martin, Prop.
2149. Mrs. M. F. Hess, Art and Novelty Goods, 102 Partition Street, Saugerties, N. Y.
2150. Quick Hot and Cold Lunch at Richardson's Cafe, 105 Partition St.
2151. Huber's Up-town Meat Market, Russell Block.
2152. A. C. Spatz, Soda Waters all Flavors. Extracts and Essences.
2153. When you Buy at Schoenfeld's You Buy Right.
2154. C. Lewis Dealer in Groceries, &c. Partition Street.
2155. The Home of Bargains the Rival Shoe Store, Partition St. Davis Block.
2156. John Lang, Jr. Sporting Goods Dealer.
2157. The National Bank of Rondout, Rondout, N. Y. 1874
Pay to the order of _____ Dollars [illustration]
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2158. Fourth page of program for the Exempt Fireman's Old Fashioned Ball, Columbus Hall, April 13th 1910. [illustration]
2159. Dr. Stanley C. Reynolds, Dentist, Office Hours 9 - 12 a. m. 1 - 5 p. m. Whittaker Block, 222 Main street. Saugerties, N. Y. .