

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

2160. The Maxwell House Eugene Scovill, Prop. The Leading Commercial House Gas and Electric Lights Steam Heat Rates \$2.00 and \$2.50.

2161. The Seamon Brothers Co. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Furniture, Household Fittings, Etc. Corner of Main James and Jane Sts.

2162. William L. Finger, Foreman, picture.

2163. Central Hotel, Partition Street, Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Particular Attention Paid to Guests. John Sinnott, Prop.

2164. Benjamin Rowe, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Offices in Russell Block.

2165. South Side Hotel.

2166. Wilbur Swart, First Quality Groceries and Provisions 2167. Try a Shave or Hair Cut at the new Sanitary Barber Shop. Ladies Shampoo and Massages. Main Street opposite Post Office. Wm. Ferrant.

2167. Theo. B. Cornwell, Grocer.

2168. Don't Forget Laflin Hose Fair.

2169. Saugerties Post, Sept. 11, 1911. The Best Yet.

Pity the poor clams! The succulent bi-valves with blue fish, sweet corn, potatoes, sweets and "Murphs" chicken and the usual concomitants for such occasions "suffered" at the annual clam bake held by the Esopus Bathing club on their grounds up the creek Sunday afternoon. The club had many guests for the event, bon vivants from New York, Kingston and several other places vying with the members in partaking of the delicious things prepared in the bake by Byron Hallenbeck and Charles Freder. There was an abundance of good things and they were heartily disposed of, with "consuming alacrity." The bake was one of the most enjoyable the club has ever had and everyone agreed in the verdict, "best yet."

2170. Carrie Bowman as Catherine Budmeyer, and scene from George M. Cohan's new musical play, "The American Idea" [illustration]

2171. Dorothy Tennant and Frank Worthing in "A Woman's Way." [illustration]

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2172. Fifth page of program for the Exempt Fireman's Old Fashioned Ball, Columbus Hall, April 13<sup>th</sup> 1910. [illustration] <done>

2173. The Orpheum. Moving Pictures and Roller Skating. "Always a Good Show at The Orpheum."

2174. We are in business for your health. Myer Bros. Pharmacy 133 Partition Street, Saugerties, N. Y. Drugs, Patent and Proprietary Medicines, Toilet Articles, Sick and Bath Room Requisites, BelleMead Sweets and Alchester Candies. We sell Burpee's Seeds, that grow. In package or bulk. Fresh every year. Our own Beef, Iron and Wine. A spring tonic, full pint bottle at 50¢. Our own compound syrup of Hypophosphites. A general tonic, a pint bottle at 75¢. Souvenir Post Cards, Local and Mountain Views.

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"Sure Thing" Corn Remover. Come in and see us, we are here to serve you. If we haven't what you want in stock we will get it for you. We have a 'phone, talk with us.

2175. Myron Bedell, Staple and Fancy Groceries. Best Goods for the Money in Town. Whitaker Building.

2176. John Lang, 1<sup>st</sup> Asst Foreman, picture.

2177. Dr. M. H. Wygant, Dr. F. D. Wygant, Dentists.

2178. A. P. Cox. The leading down town Butcher. Cor. Partition and Montgomery Sts.

2179. Visit Ershler and Ershler for Clothing and Footwear of Quality at popular prices.

2180. F. T. Lewis, Manufacturer of Cigars of Quality.

2181. Russell & Maxwell, Wholesale Dealers in Flour, Feed and Grain. Telephone Call 1179. Corner Ulster Avenue and Elizabeth Streets.

Remember Laflin Hose Fair.

2182. Marguerite Clark, Leading Woman and Scene from De Wolf Hopper's Production of Austin Strong's musical play, "The Pied Piper" [illustration]

2183. Saugerties Post, July 15, 1913. Those Who Have Passed On.

Mrs. Robert A. Snyder, whose critical illness the past few days, due to a general collapse of her physical condition, had caused much anxiety on the part of her family and many friends, passed away about four o'clock this morning, and her death brings to a wide circle of friends a profound sorrow because of the passing of one whom they knew and esteemed so well. Especially to her family is the loss very keen, and more especially to her companion for so many years, the Hon. Robert A. Snyder, who has been so sorely bereft in her being translated from this life into the larger life beyond. For many years the home life of this family had been sweet and precious and now by death, the first break has come, and out from this circle has gone the wife and mother, who all the years had been so thoughtful and tender, loving and loved, modest and sacrificing, quiet and retiring, and making the home a place where all the family delighted to gather. A voice they loved is hushed and stilled, a place is vacant in the home, that never can be filled. Mrs. Snyder was a daughter of the late William Morgan, and was born and grew up in Saugerties. Her marriage to Mr. Snyder occurred March 4, 1863, and they had just passed the fiftieth anniversary of their married life, their lives during this long period being fraught with a rare love and devotion to each other. Four children were born to them, three of whom are living, Supervisor John A. Snyder, Florence, wife of Byron L. Davis and Sarah. Two brothers also survive her, William G. Morgan of Dover, N. J. and Theodore B. Morgan of Hackensack, N. J. The bereaved ones will have the sympathy of a legion of friends this hour of deep affliction. Mrs. Snyder was in her 71<sup>st</sup> year.

2184. DEATHS – SNYDER – In this village, July 15, 1913, Jane S. Morgan, wife of Robert A. Snyder, aged 70 years, 10 months and 25 days. Funeral at late residence Thursday at 3 p. m. Interment Trinity cemetery. [illustration #2183]

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2185. Sixth page of program for the Exempt Fireman's Old Fashioned Ball, Columbus Hall, April 13<sup>th</sup> 1910. [illustration]

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2186. Go to "The Eagle" for Delicious Ice Cream and Candy. Tel. Call 161-R Eagle Confectionary Company, 250 Main St.
2187. L. Suttly, Fruits, Nuts and Confectionery. Wholesale and Retail. Partition St.
2188. Finger and Lewis, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Coal and Lumber.
2189. John Lang, Tailor, Repairing, & Pressing. At Reasonable Prices. 30 Russell St.
2190. Imperial Cafe, Meals at all Hours. Liquors, Wines and Cigars. A. A. Finger, Prop.
2191. A. Kriese, Dealer in Choice Beef, Pork, Lamb, Veal, Etc. Tel. 123-R, 219 Partition Street.
2192. Ernest Hassinger, Dealer in Fine Souvenir Post Cards. Also Manufacturer and Dealer in Fine Cigars Tobacco, Pipes, etc. Orders taken for Rubber Stamps also all kinds of Ink, etc. 84 Partition St. Saugerties, N. Y.
2193. J. Rovegno. Fruits, Confectionery and Nuts. Partition Street.
2194. Latest Spring Styles, Shoes, Hats, Gloves. Standard Shoe Store, B. F. Fellows, Prop.
2195. Dr. T. F. O'Dea, Veterinary Surgeon.
2196. John Lang, First Class Blacksmith and Horse Shoer.
2197. Picture W. R. Frelich, Secretary.
2198. James Andrus, Shoe Shining Parlor, Ladies' and Gent's Clothes Cleaning & Pressing. Main Street.
2199. Henry Schneider, First Class Boot and Shoe Repairing. Main Street.
2200. W. P. Kemble, Solid Gold Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, 239 Main St.
2201. Herman Gleisner, Wagon Work of All Descriptions. Prices Right. Livingston St.
2202. G. C. Layman, Cash Grocer and Butcher. Next to P. O. Saugerties, N. Y.
2203. Philip C. Smith, Plumbing, Roofing and General Jobbing Shop. Gas Fitting, Slating, Tin and Sheet Iron Roofing, Etc. Stoves, Ranges and Heaters. Porter's Block, 249 Main street.
2204. Irving Teller, Heavy and light Harness Collars, Blankets and Whips. Have received several new sets of Harness. Give me a call. Harness repairing. Established 1863. Harness oil 20¢ a qt.
2205. Dennis McLaughlin, Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars, Partition St.
2206. B. Murray, Wholesale Dealer in North River Blue Stone, Flag Coping Curb Sill. Crosswalks, &c., &c.

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2207. Louis Montano, First-Class Shoe Repairing While you Wait. Fine Footwear. Opposite Brede's Bakery, 225 Partition St.

2208. M. Van Steenberg, The Newsdealer, Town Clerk, 223 Main St., Saugerties, N. Y.

2209. Wm. Brede, Confectionery and Stationery Store. Partition St.

2210. Police Baseball Team, Kingston, 1910. [illustration]

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2211. Seventh page of program for the Exempt Fireman's Old Fashioned Ball, Columbus Hall, April 13<sup>th</sup> 1910. [illustration]

2212. For A First Class Shave and Hair Cut go to J. Cook, Jr., Partition Street Barber.

2213. M. E. Donlon, Receiver and Shipper of Grain and Jobber in Groceries. Near West Shore Depot.

2214. Quick Bros. Co. The Leading Horse Shoers and Blacksmiths in the village.

2215. Charles Lusk, Manufacturer of and Dealer in Fine Cigars, Tobacco, Etc. Etc. 115 Partition Street Phone 136-W

2216. When in Need of Printing Call on Martin A. Bradley, Church and Job Printer, Mail orders promptly filled and delivered. Montgomery St., Saugerties, N. Y.

2217. Darbee's Real Estate and Insurance Agency, 24 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, N. Y.

2218. J. Brede & Co., Jacob Bruckner, Owner. Bakery, Confectionery and Ice Cream. 34 and 122 Partition Street.

2219. Peter D. Curley, Daniel Curley's Son, Wholesale Dealers in Ales, Wines and Liquors, Agent for Quinn & Nolan's Ales and Lager Beer Brewing Co., Albany, N. Y.

2220. Wm. Becker, Sale and Exchange Stable. Dealers in Horses, Wagons and Harness. "Central Hotel Stables."

2221. C. Van Buskirk, First-Class livery. Large Line of New Wagons and Harness, at Rock Bottom Prices.

2222. Wm. Doyle, Trucking of all Kinds. Attention to Moving Safes and Furniture.

2223. Picture D. N. Finger, Treasurer.

2224. Miss Elsa Ryan "The Girl and the Drummer." Photograph by Moffett Studio, Chicago. [illustration]

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2225. Eighth page of program for the Exempt Fireman's Old Fashioned Ball, Columbus Hall, April 13<sup>th</sup> 1910. [illustration]

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2226. Crystal House, Fine Line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. James Reynolds Proprietor.

2227. Saugerties Manufacturing Company.

2228. Philip Van Etten, The Iceman. Telephone Orders Promptly Attended To.

2229. Jacobs Brothers, Clothiers and Furnishers, One Price Only.

2230. Stop at Ebel's Hotel, Glasco, N. Y. Fine Cafe and Ball Room. Particular Attention Paid to Parties. David Ebel, Proprietor.

2231. Eckert & Snyder, Insurance, Saugerties, N. Y.

2232. Names of Active Members.

Wm. J. Finger, Foreman

John Lang, 1<sup>st</sup> Assistant Foreman

Herman Gleisner, 2<sup>nd</sup> Asst. Foreman

W. R. Freligh, Secretary

D. N. Finger, Treasurer

S. J. Adams

Geo. C. Lang

Thomas Bradley, Sr.

Wm. Lang

Martin A. Bradley

Ed. Moran

Wm. V. Burhans

John Mc Cormick, Sr.

Robert Casey, Sr.

Denis Mc Laughlin

Luther Carle

Dr. T. F. O'Dea

Frank Clausman

Dewitt Osborn

William Doyle

A. A. Post

Edson Finger

Albert Rowe

Samuel Gilmore

Philip C. Smith

Wm. Gordon

Morris M. Schoenfeld

George Gippert

Harry Stewart

Fred Grathwohl

Geo. Schoonmaker

Peter Hennegan

Geo. B. Snyder

Fred. A. Hildebrant

Homer Sickler

James Ledwith

Dr. W. H. Wygant

2233. John Hendel, General Manager for Saugerties for the Great Eastern Casualty and Indemnity Co. Home Office – Madalin, N. Y.

2234. Gus Taylor, Fish, Oysters, Clams, Fruit, Vegetables, Etc. Fresh Meat, Poultry and Game in Season. Telephone Call 158-R, Saugerties, N. Y.

2235. The Cheapest and Best Way to Reach New York City is by the Saugerties Boats. A fine sail, a good night's rest and no time lost.

2236. Joseph V. Schmitt, Jeweler and Watchmaker, 93 Partition Street. Phone 161-J.

2237. Suderley's Bakery, Candies, Wholesale and Retail.

2238. The White Star Laundry, "Put your duds in our suds." First-Class Work Only. Partition Street.

2239. Frank Rowe, Prime Meats Only. Saugerties, N. Y.

2240. P. H. Carnright, Dealer in Fine Groceries, Feed and Wood. Saugerties, N. Y.

2241. Miss Ellen Kearney in "The Girl in the Taxi." Photograph by Moffett Studio Chicago. [illustration]

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2242. View of New York From the North, 1679. {From and Old Print] This is the first actual view of New York from the North River. It was made in 1679, and the original drawing is in possession of the Long Island Historical Society. The wagon at the left is going down the original Maiden Lane. The house and lot on the corner, belonging to John Haberding, was sold in 1722 for \$600. Upon the rural acres shown above the commercial interests of ninety millions of people are now centered. To accommodate these interests the ground is now covered with steel fire-proof buildings of vast area, gained by erecting them from 16 to 47 stories in height. At the point indicated by a cross stands the Singer Building, the highest office building in the world. It has 47 stories, rising 612 feet above curb, surmounted by a steel flag pole 59 feet high. Its Tower, 65 feet square, rests on 36 immense concrete piers sunk to bed rock 92 feet below curb, and rises 412 feet above main building; it weighs 18,365 tons, is anchored with eye-bars imbedded in the concrete and is braced to withstand any pressure. Entire building contains about 10 ½ acres of floor space on a lot having an area of less than two-thirds of an acre. Built and owned by THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, whose offices occupy all of the Tower above the thirty-first floor. [illustration]

2243. Broadway Looking North from Ann Street. [illustration]

2244. The Singer Building, Broadway and Liberty Street 47 stories, 612 feet high. [illustration]

2245. Orange postage stamp and American Red Cross Merry Christmas, Happy New Year. [illustration]

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2246. The Custom House at Bowling Green. Cass Gilbert Archt. [illustration]

2247. Bathing Scene at Coney Island New York's Summer Playground. [illustration]

2248. City Hall and City Hall Square. [illustration]

2249. John T. Cummings, City Clerk, Kingston, 1910. [illustration]

2250. The late Gustave Peters.

The late William Morgan of Saugerties, N. Y. [illustration]

[Ed note. I know that the picture of Gustave Peters came from the publication "Barritt's Easel" and suspect since the font is the same that the picture of William Morgan is from the same publication.]

2251. Saugerties Post, Nov. 14, 1910. The Opening of Malden's New Hall. The Ceremonies Held on Sunday Afternoon and Building Packed to the Doors by Townsfolk.

With a plea by John Bigelow for closer social relations and a community of social interests in all neighborhoods the memorial building and museum presented by Mr. Bigelow to his native village was formally opened at Malden Sunday afternoon. The building, formerly the Presbyterian chapel, which

was purchased by Mr. Bigelow recently and fitted up as a recreation hall, museum and library was crowded with residents of Malden and Saugerties. The presentation was made in consection [sic] with the ninety-third anniversary of Mr. Bigelow's birth, November 25, and Poultney Bigelow, son of the aged statesman, diplomat and author, made the presentation. Mr. Bigelow hesitated to make the trip from his home in Highland Falls, but a letter was read from him detailing the history of the village since its establishment by his father in 1807.

The salutatory was by Bishop Broderick of this village and an address was made by Professor W. Riley, of Vassar. Rear Admiral Higginson, U. S. N., read the letter from Mr. Bigelow as follows:

"It would afford me great satisfaction to participate with you and your neighbors in the inauguration of the Malden Museum," Mr. Bigelow wrote, "but while enjoying perfect general health, my circulating mediums no longer serve me with the alacrity of former days. Though they are not exactly on strike, they seem to be under the impression that they are entitled to shorter hours and distances.

"Your museum building was erected by my father in 1845 as an academy for the instruction primarily of his grandchildren. When finished I was asked by my father to find a teacher for the school. I was fortunate enough to be able to recommend a young German who had enjoyed a university education in his native land and who was qualified to fit any of his pupils for any college in our country. His name was Wolf, and his success as teacher was such that he drew many pupils from neighboring counties and prospered.

"One of my father's great-grand-children, Luther Laffln Kellogg, was one of the pupils, who graduated at Rutgers College with honors. He is now and has been for the last twenty years one of the most successful and prosperous lawyers in New York. Mr. Wolf, as well as the patrons of the school, have died. Since then the school building as well as the Presbyterian church erected by our families and the Ishams, has for most of the time been unoccupied.

"Your museum, I hope, is destined to supply Malden with one resource which it has always lacked – a place for public entertainments and for intellectual and social gatherings, which shall bring all the people of the town into closer and more friendly relations with each other, so that it can act as a unit for any good and useful purpose to which Providence invites the, without any disturbance from the centrifugal influence of religion or politics, or rivalries of any kind whatever.

"Of such advantages Malden has always been deprived. One of the consequences has been to drive all or most of its children to pastures new. No people in town, village or city can be really prosperous or happy without being brought together frequently to share common amusements and recreations and exchanges of opinion. It is such attractions that have contributed in a great degree to make Paris, London, Florence and Rome pilgrim shrines.

"It is by her museum, I hope, that Malden, at no distant day may be made attractive as a residence to thousands and thousands, instead of hundreds, and its air, its scenery and its rare sanitary privileges to be appreciated and enjoyed as they should be, as I remember them.

"I hope that at no distant day it may also become the home of a select library. A village without a public library is too much like a sleigh without ice or snow or Holmes' one-horse shay without the horse. Should my hope be realized I would recommend for your consideration the propriety of naming it the Bristol Library, as a means of perpetuating in history the archaic name of the village."

Miss Inez Barbour the prima donna was introduced by Poultney Bigelow, and sang several songs during the program to the delight of all.

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2252. T. J. Murray, Sergeant, Kingston, 1910. [illustration]

2253. John Hallinan, City Engineer, Kingston, 1910. [illustration]

2254. N. Frank O'Rielly, City Judge, Kingston, 1910. [illustration]

2255. Charles Gregory, Plumbing Inspector, Kingston, 1910. [illustration]

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2256. Stock Exchange, Wall Street and Trinity Church. [illustration]  
2257. Central Park, - the Terrace and Bethesda Fountain. [illustration]  
2258. The Plaza – Fifth Avenue entrance to Central Park. [illustration]  
  
2259. P. J. Cahill, Sergeant, Kingston, 1910. [illustration]  
2260. S. Stern Jr., Pres. Alms Board, Kingston, 1910. [illustration]  
2261. J. A. Wood, Chief of Police, Kingston, 1910. [illustration]

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2262. Lower Manhattan (The Business Center of Greater New York.) By Moses King, N. Y. [illustration]  
2263. Broadway and Fifth North From 23d Street. Copyright 1903 by Geo. P. Hall and Son, N. Y. [illustration]

2264. Kingston City Police Department Organized May 6, 1891 [hand labeled 1910]

Sergeant Thomas J. Murray, Chief of Police Allen Wood, Sergeant Michael J. Cahill

Police Commissioners

Patrolmen

Mayor Roscoe Irwin, President

Thomas B. Johnston

Michael J. Leonard

William D. Cashin

Thomas B. Cullen

Cornelius Van Buren

Aaron Cohen

Patrick Mc Geeney

Patrick J. White

Ogden F. Winne

Edwin Shader

Frederick J. Font

John R. Tammany

William Vogt

James J. Murphy

Chief of Police

Frederick Heppner

John G. Boyd

J. Allan Wood

Frank H. Snyder

Andrew W. Walker

Detective Sergeants

William Ryan

Charles Phinney

Michael J. Cahill, First Precinct

Simon Wood, Driver of Patrol Wagon

Thomas J. Murray, Second Precinct

Police Surgeon, Dr. E. E. Norwood.

[illustration]

2265. United States two cents postage. [illustration]

2266. Saugerties Post, March 30, 1912 [hand labeled] The River Gives Up its Dead. Body of Charles Fiero, alias "Chicken," Found Near Cruger's Island on Friday. Had Been Missing Long Time.

While Philip Staccio, an Italian resident of Glasco, was rowing about the river Friday in search of driftwood, he discovered the body of a man floating on the surface of the water. The spot was just north of Cruger's Island, near the east shore. Staccio secured the body and towed it to the Washburn Bros. Co. dock at Glasco and Dr. Montgomery was notified. He went to Glasco, and acting for Coroner Murphy, gave permission to remove the remains, and turned them over the Keenan & Burhans, who brought them to their undertaking rooms on Partition street. As the body bore a strong resemblance to Charles, better known as "Chicken" Fiero, a former resident of this town, who has been missing from home since December 18<sup>th</sup> of last year, when he left for Germantown, and later a suit case and some of his clothes were found near Cruger's Island, his brother who resides here was notified and he identified the body by means of an amputated finger as that of his missing brother. The body was fully dressed and had been in the water so long that the face was badly discolored and decomposition had set in. The deceased is survived by his parents, two sisters, and two brothers. How he met death is shrouded in mystery. The funeral was held in the Mortuary chapel this afternoon, Rev. J. V. Wemple of the Reformed church officiating. Interment was in Main street cemetery. [illustration]

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2267. Saugerties Post, June 25, 1910. Three Little Boys A Holocaust. The Whole Town Plunged into Grief Over Affair. Worst Calamity Ever Known Here. Little "Jack" Doyle, His Brother Richard Doyle and Harry Abeel, Jr., Perish in the Fire Destroying Barn of Officer D. E. Abeel.

The worst calamity Saugerties has ever known, and one that has plunged the entire community into grief, occurred Friday afternoon when three little boys, "Jack" Doyle, aged about five years, his brother Richard, aged about three years, and Harry Abeel, aged about five years, perished in a fire which entirely destroyed a barn belonging to Officer David E. Abeel in the rear of his residence on Elm street.

The trio, whose lives became a holocaust were burned beyond recognition, literally roasted and baked to death, and when found after the flames had been subdued were huddled together in the southwest corner of the devastated building, a pyre that was an awful scene to witness. The boys entered the barn about 5 o'clock, being seen by Mrs. Ira Porter.

The trio of boys were playmates, and the fire which snuffed out their lives, is believed to have been started by their own hands, it being generally conjectured that they had gotten hold of some matches and in the absence of the parents and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Abeel entered the barn and set the fire agoing, never being able to emerge until their little charred and blackened bodies were carried out, a gruesome sight to behold. The boys, after having started the fire, are surmised to have gone up into the loft, and when the side of the barn was pulled over by the firemen, dropped from the loft into the corner, where they were found. The position of their bodies indicated that they were in an attitude as though trying to get away, because of fear. Parts of their bodies were burned completely away, and the other details as to them are too frightful to relate.

After the bodies had been taken from the ruins and placed on the ground, they were identified by Dr. Montgomery, who also acting for Coroner Benton, gave permission to remove them, and the Seamon Bros. Co. took them to their undertaking parlors to prepare them for burial. Patrick Doyle and William V. McCormick found the three bodies.

#### DISCOVERY OF THE FIRE.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. D. E. Abeel, who with Mr. Abeel had just returned from the home of their son Harry who lived a few doors west of them. Mr. Abeel sat down on the porch on the Elm street side of his house, and Mrs. Abeel walked out in the yard. By intuition she opened the barn door, and there discovered near the stairs a bundle of straw ablaze. Terrified by fright, she told Herman Peters, Jr., who was coming up Elm street, that the barn was afire. She then notified Mr. Abeel, and he sent Peters down the street to give the alarm, and also went to Dr. F. D. Wygant's residence, across the street, to 'phone in an alarm. Other neighbors seeing the smoke issue from the barn also 'phoned in alarms but there was no response at the electric light station and fully fifteen minutes had elapsed before the whistle blew. Strangely no one believed Peters, thinking he was giving them a fake story. Finally the old tocsin sounded and this brought the firemen. When they arrived the barn was being devoured and licked up by the flames as though it was tinder. The fact that the children were in the burning barn aroused a feeling of horror and before the firemen arrived, Thomas B. Belch, and Edward Ricketson were on the scene, followed soon after by Henry R. Cordes, Fred Liebert and Clinton Ricketson. The shrieks and cries of the children were heart rending and agonizing and Belch called to them but no response came, although Edward Ricketson heard a cry which he recognized as that of little Richard. Then all was quiet and no more sound was heard. The memory of this incident will never be forgotten, those dear little children inside of that cauldron of flame, helpless and with no opportunity to rescue them brought an indescribable feeling of sorrow to the hearts of a vast concourse of people who were there watching the barn consumed.

#### EFFORTS TO RESCUE OF NO AVAIL.

Brave and heroic efforts were made by the Ricketson brothers, Liebert, Belch and Cordes to enter the burning structure and several times they crawled thru on their hands and knees only to be driven back

by the volume and cloud of dense smoke, and then after almost being suffocated, though they covered their mouths with wet towels. Some scenes incident to the fire will be memorable, men and women being swayed with great emotion, swooning and with eyes moistened by tears. It was a scene none cares to recall, the moanings and piteous cries of Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Harry Abeel, begging and imploring the firemen to save their boys being heard for blocks around. Mrs. Doyle was downtown at the time of the fire breaking out, and when informed that it was Abeel's barn hurried home saying she hoped her children were safe. When she reached the house and learned that her boys were in the burning barn she became frantic and Dr. Montgomery and Mrs. John G. Palmer had the greatest difficulty in restraining her from doing violence to herself. Mrs. Harry Abeel was cared for by Dr. Chandler and Dr. Diedling, going from one convulsion into another. John Doyle, father of two of the boys was at work at the West Shore station and came down in a rig. When told that his boys was in the fire, he became rigid, refusing to believe it. He then went to his father's home on Main street to see if the boys were there and when he learned on questioning his mother, that they were not, he immediately returned to the scene of the fire and was intent on jumping into the seething flames to rescue his boys, but was prevented by the firemen. When the bodies of the little ones was carried out from the debris, he collapsed and had to be cared for by Dr. Montgomery. Harry Abeel, father of one of the boys broke down completely, when he reached the scene and found that little Teddy was in the flames. William Doyle, grandfather of the Doyle boys, and who idolized them, was at Highland during the fire and when he arrived home was overcome. Mrs. Doyle also was completely unnerved by the awful catastrophe, while Officer D. E. Abeel and wife broke down under the terrible ordeal they had passed through. The sympathy of everyone goes out to the stricken families in this very dark hour and the fact that the little boys had to meet such a tragic death causes intense sadness.

FIREMEN DID GOOD WORK.

Despite the delay, the firemen did excellent work in saving the house occupied by Anthony Schwab next to the barn and also D. E. Abeel's house.

When the fire was first discovered, the kitchen of the Schwabs was broken open by those first there and a garden hose attached to the faucet but it was of little use. The Schwabs were out of town. Sparks set fire to the rear of Abeel's house but was soon extinguished. Mrs. Porter who occupied that part suffered a bad fainting spell and had to be carried to the house of Harvey Foland, where Dr. Montgomery attended her.

The barn contained two buggy wagons, two stoves, some straw and hay, besides garden implements, etc. The loss is total, an insurance of \$200 bring on the property and contents. \$100 on which, held by Eckert & Snyder's agency.

2268. The Weather Forecast. Fair to-day and to-morrow; light to moderate winds.

DEATHS

DOYLE – In this village, June 24, 1910, Richard, beloved son of John and Julia Doyle, aged 2 years, 6 months and 24 days. Funeral at St. Mary's church, Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

DOYLE – In this village, June 24, 1910, "Jack" beloved son of John and Julia Doyle, aged 4 years, 7 months and 10 days. Funeral at St. Mary's church, Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

ABEEL – In this village June 24, 1910, Henry E., beloved son of Harry and Mary Abeel, aged 4 years, 7 months and 14 days. Funeral at St. Mary's church, Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

WOLVEN – In this village, June 24, 1910, John A. Wolven, aged 62 years, 5 months and 24 days. Funeral at late residence, MacDonald street, Monday, at 3 p. m.

KLEEBER – In this village, June 24, 1910, John Kleeber, aged 83 years 9 months and 18 days. Funeral from residence Monday at 9:30 and St. Mary's church at 10:00 o'clock. [illustration]

2269. Saugerties Post, Sept. 22, 1911, The Memorial of Geo. P. Hilton. Erected in the Albany Cemetery – In Form of a Splendid Bronze Tablet Six Feet High.

The Albany Times-Union referring to monuments in the Rural cemetery speaks of the Hilton memorial as follows: The cemetery too can boast of one of the most beautiful of memorials ever set up in this locality. This is the splendid bronze tablet erected by Mrs. George Porter Hilton to the memory of her husband. It stands with its back to a row of poplars, with whose delicate green the bronze of the tablet harmonizes perfectly.

The tablet is about six feet high, set in a frame of pinkish marble, and represents the angel of death bestowing the poppy of sleep and rest on the figure of a man, who has laid aside the weapons of his battle of life. Beneath is the inscription "I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith."

In the upper left hand corner of the tablet is a column with the decalog, and leaning against it is a spear and shield, while beside the man's knee rests his helmet. The attitude of the figure is supremely expressive of the sentiment in the inscription.

The figure is in a sitting posture, with the feet drawn beneath, while the hands drop relaxed on the knees, yet the head is held up and turned to the light. The figure of the angel with flowing draperies and wings is well done, and the handsome picture, if it may so be called in high relief, set in the dignified frame of marble, is a noble monument to the man who really did "fight a good fight and keep the faith." Oscar L. Lene, one of the foremost workers in bronze on this side of the Atlantic was the sculptor, while Marcus T. Reynolds, of this city, designed the setting and supervised the erection.

2270. Saugerties Post, Aug. 24, 1911. [hand dated] Cuban Giants Lose to Saugerties. An Eleven Innings Contest at the Athletic Field Wednesday.

Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1910.

Saugerties, 7; Cuban Giants, 8.

Game eleven innings.

Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1911.

Saugerties, 7; Cuban Giants, 6.

Game eleven innings.

At the Athletic Field, Wednesday afternoon in an eleven innings game, a duplicate of 1910's game between these teams, Manager Hughes' strong Saugerties team bested the Cuban Giants by the score of 7-6, the colored champions fighting gamely to the last after Saugerties had tied the score and made the finish one memorable in the annals of local baseball. The game was won by the Hughes clan through superior hitting and the stellar work of Dickhaut and Morgan. After frame four Dickhaut had the Giants at his mercy and they went out one, two, three excepting in frame seven when Gordon, who had the hitting record of the game, a triple and single, swelled it by a four time clout, which was lost in the weeds near right center fence. After that with two on bases and two down Dick disposed of Gordon on strikes, and also in the eleventh caused him to hit to Phillips. In the breakaway Gordon hit for a triple and registered on Lands fly to deep right. The Giants recorded again in frame two on Bragg's three timer and Lawson's single. In frame four they tallied three on singles by James and H. Brown, sacrifices by Bragg and Dawson, Parks being hit, and Gordon's swing. Brice falling in going after it. Their last tally was garnered on Gordon's homer in the weeds. Saugerties did not ring the gong until chapter four when two runs were "chalked up" on Hughes' free ticket and line drives by Robinson and Brice. Chapter five, came another on Rice's single and Morgan's double. Chapter six, another on Gordon's wild throw to first, Dickhaut's sacrifice, Phillips' walk and the throw by Brown to catch him napping. Chapter seven another on Clark's boot of Patience's grounder, Hughes two sacker, and Henry's deep fly to left. Chapter eight, another on hits by Phillips and Morgan and Rice's sacrifice. This evened the score and then a battle royal waged with each team unable to get the coveted run until chapter eleven when with two men down, Hughes was hit, stole second and romped home on Henry's line drive to left field,

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

winning for Saugerties a great game, and so arousing the fans that hats etc. went whirling in the air in jubilation. Outside of Dickhaut's fine twirling, Patience, Rice and Phillips starred in the infield; and Land and Clark in the outfield for the Cubans, the latter pilfering what appeared to be several sure huts. Morgan also did fine work and his snap throw caught Land "snoozing" on first in the ninth.

SAUGERTIES

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Phillips, 2b.,	4	1	1	3	5	0
Rice, ss.,	5	1	1	0	5	1
Morgan, c.	6	0	2	9	0	0
Patience, 3b.,	6	1	0	1	3	0
Hughes, 1b.,	4	2	1	17	0	0
Henry, rf.,	6	0	2	3	0	0
Robinson, cf.,	5	2	1	0	0	0
Brice, lf.,	3	0	1	0	0	0
Dickhaut, p.,	<u>4</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>1</u>
	43	7	10	33	17	2

CUBAN GIANTS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gordon, ss.,	6	2	3	1	5	1
Land, lf.,	5	0	0	5	0	0
M. Brown, 1b.,	4	0	1	10	0	0
Clark, 2b., cf.,	3	0	0	3	1	2
James, 2b., c.,	5	1	1	2	2	0
Bragg, 3b.,	4	1	1	1	2	0
H. Brown, p.,	4	1	1	0	1	1
Parks, c. cf.,	3	1	0	8	1	0
Dawson, rf.,	<u>4</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>
	38	6	8	*32	13	4

\*Two out when winning run was scored.

Score by innings:

Saugerties, 0 0 0 2 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 -7

Cuban Giants, 1 1 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -6

Summary: Earned runs – Saugerties 3; Cuban Giants 3. Two-base hits – M. Brown, Morgan, Hughes, Henry. Three-base hits – Gordon, Bragg. Home run – Gordon. Base on balls – off Dickhaut, 4; off Brown, 4. Struck out – by Dickhaut, 9; by Brown, 6. Left on bases – Saugerties, 10; Cuban Giants, 5. Double play – Patience and Hughes. Hit by pitcher Phillips, Parks, H. Brown, Clark, Hughes. Stolen bases – Hughes 3, Phillips 2, H. Brown, Parks. Sacrifice hits – Dawson, Bragg, Dickhaut. Umpire – Hayden of New York.

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2271. Souvenir Program of Grand Minstrel Carnival Given by R. A. Snyder Hose Co. Band Maxwell Opera House, Thursday and Friday Evenings, April 28 and 29, 1910. {illustration, page 1}

2272. Van Buskirk's Pharmacy, Prescriptions, Saugerties, NY.

2273. When you Buy at Schoenfeld's You Buy Right.

2274. Edward Moran, the Real Estate Man. Deal with him whenever you can. Farms and Village Property Hotels and Boarding Houses, For Sale By Edward Moran.

2275. Cut out this "ad" and bring it to our store on Saturday, April 30<sup>th</sup>, 1910 and we will allow you for same 50¢ on every \$2.00 purchase. Saugerties Jewelry Co., Jewelry, Cut Glass and Fine China.

2276. With the price of Gas reduced to \$1.60 you can't afford to be without Gas Lights, Saugerties Gas Light Co.

2277. M. J. Martin 18 Market St., Fine Wines, Ales Whiskey and Cigars.

2278. James Jenkins, Kingston, 1910. [illustration]

2279. Thos. Edmonston, Supt. Kingston City Alms House. [illustration]

2280. Saugerties Post, Aug. 23, 1913. Painter Mc Donough Perhaps Fatally Hurt. He Falls Down an Elevator Shaft in the Martin Cantine Factory, and Skull is Fractured.

John Mc Donough of South Partition street, the well known painter and decorator, fell head foremost down the elevator shaft in the store room of the Martin Cantine Co. this morning, and sustained serious, if not fatal injuries.

Mc Donough struck on his head on the concrete floor at the base of the shaft, a distance of over nine feet from the top floor, from which he fell, and Dr. Diedling, who was summoned said that Mc Donough had suffered a severe fracture of the skull.

Although Dr. Diedling gave no assurance of his recovery, Mc Donough after being picked up unconscious, was placed in the automobile of E. Livingston, constructing engineer of the Cantine Co., and hurried to Kingston city hospital.

While the exact particulars are not known, the accident is presumed to have been caused by Mc Donough while in the factory, slipping from a roll of paper on which he had stepped and this throwing him to the floor, he rolled over and down the open shaft, as at that time one of the company's trucks was backed up to the door, and the elevator flush with it, to enable the men to truck direct onto it. While the truck was standing at the door Mc Donough had climbed up on to it and walked across, then to the elevator, and into the factory. That was the last seen of him until found by one of the auto-drivers at the foot of the shaft. Mc Donough was not employed about the factory at the time of the accident.

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2281. Souvenir Program of Grand Minstrel Carnival Given by R. A. Snyder Hose Co. Band Maxwell Opera House, Thursday and Friday Evenings, April 28 and 29, 1910. [illustration, page 2]

2282. Sandy's Cafe, Wines Liquors and Cigars Hot and Cold Lunch Meals at all Hours.

2283. Geo. W. Rider, Wall Paper and Painters' Supplies also Painting and Paper Hanging Done in a neat and satisfactory manner on short notice. Telephone. Partition Street

2284. Carpets Look Like New. Cleaned by our liquid process which removes all grease stains dirt and other foreign substance entirely without any odor and restores the carpet to a new condition. Besides it makes the carpet moth proof. This makes the carpet cleaning problem an easy one, without much labor

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

and with excellent results. We are ready for orders. Liquid Cleaning Process, Kenneth Bogardus, Owner Saugerties, N. Y.

2285. A. Kriese, Dealer in Choice Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb, Etc. Tel 123-R 215 Partition Street.

2286. John Lang, Jr., The Sporting Goods Dealer Cigars and Tobacco.

2287. James Reynolds Wines, Liquors and Cigars Crystal House.

2288. E. M. Wilbur Groceries, Provisions, Fruit 124 Partition Street. Goods Promptly Delivered Phone 146-R

2289. John Reynolds F. & M. Schaefer Wiener Beer, Eagle Hotel Saugerties.

2290. Stop at The Spot for Choice Meats A. P. Cox, Prop.

2291. F. G. Phelps & Co. Wholesale Dealers in Flour, Feed and Grain Choice Groceries and Provisions.

2292. Peter D. Curley Daniel Curley's Son Ales, Wines and Liquors. Agent for Quinn & Nolan's Beverwyck Ales and Lager Beer Brewing Company Albany N. Y. H. R. Phone 66-J.

2293. John A. Cook Tonsorial Parlor, Face Massage, Hair Cutting, Shaving, Shampooing, 197 Partition Street.

2294. Gus Taylor, Fish, Oysters and Clams, Fruit, Vegetables, Etc. Fresh Meat, Poultry and Game in Season. Tel. 158-R Saugerties, N. Y.

2295. Huber's Saugerties Fish Market Dealer in Fish, Oysters, Clams, Fruit and Vegetables. Telephone 234 Main Street.

2296. Potter's Cigar Store Drop in and Try Our Cigars Dealer in all Kinds of Tobacco.

2297. Miss Sally Fisher in Vaudeville. Photography by Moffett Studio, Chicago. [illustration]

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2298. Souvenir Program of Grand Minstrel Carnival Given by R. A. Snyder Hose Co. Band Maxwell Opera House, Thursday and Friday Evenings, April 28 and 29, 1910. [illustration, page 3]

2299. Saugerties Coal and Lumber Co. R. S. Overbagh, Owner. Try Our Old Co. Lehigh Coal.

Office and Lumber Yard: SAUGERTIES  
39 Partition Street NEW YORK

Coal Yard and Branch Office:  
On Dock near Gas Works and at W. S. R. R.

2300. Butzel's Dress Goods Suits Millinery Rugs Carpets Linoleum Mattings Shades Crockery.

2301. G. C. Layman Cash Grocer and Butcher Good Goods, In Good Order Promptly Main Street next to Post Office.

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2302. Darbee's Real Estate & Insurance Agency 24 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, N. Y.

2303. T. R. Lewis, Smoke the "184" and "The Clay".

2304. Butzel's We invite inspection and urge Comparison. Our stock is larger and prices are right The Saugerties Store.

2305. Eckert & Snyder Insurance Fire Life Accident 1<sup>st</sup> National Bank Bldg. Main Street.

2306. Thomas Brown Belch Insurance "That's All"

2307. Miss Zoe Barnette in "The Sweetest Girl in Paris." Photograph by Moffett Studio, Chicago. [illustration]

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2308. Souvenir Program of Grand Minstrel Carnival Given by R. A. Snyder Hose Co. Band Maxwell Opera House, Thursday and Friday Evenings, April 28 and 29, 1910. [illustration, page 4]

2309. Go to "The Eagle" for Delicious Ice cream and candy. Tel. Call 161-R Eagle Confectionery Company 250 Main Street.

2310. Christ Huberts "Nuf Sed" South Side Hotel Saugerties, New York.

2311. Do you dread House Cleaning Use the Automatic Vacuum Cleaner, The Best \$25 Hand Machine. Saves Labor, your Carpets, your Mattings, your Hands, Your Knees, your Back and your Patience For Sale or Rent Aubrey L. Hill and Irving Russel.

2312. "Get the Habit" and go to the "Bijou" High-Class Vaudeville and Absolutely Flickerless Pictures. Come and hear the Popular Singer Mr. Edward Wallace Best Show in Town Two Shows Every Night 8 and 9:20 P. M.

2313. Program – Part First –  
1. Overture Entire Company  
Synopsis

"I Love You Honey and I Love You Mighty Well" "Any Old Place Where the Lights are Low." "In an Auto Car." "Hats" "Good Old Dr. Long Green." "I Could Care for You." "Let Him Lie, What Do You Care?" "I Forgot my Umbrella." "Everybody's Good to Me." "Story of the Flag." "Man Behind the Gun." "Bye-bye My Sailor Boy."

2. Coney Rag – Wild Cherries.....Hoyt Overbagh
3. Ballad – "Sweet Be Your Dreams" .....Benj. F. Fellows
4. Coon Song – Ephraim Johnson.....Billy Christian
5. End Song – Cubanoala Glide.....Gordon Meyer
6. Bass Solo – A Thousand Fathoms Deep.....William Scott
7. Coon Song – "Oh, Doctor."-----Chas. T. Sickles
8. Baritone Solo – Any Old Port in a Storm....Richard F. Overbagh
9. Coon Song – Abraham Lincoln Jones.....Roxey Peters
10. Finale – While Old Glory Waves.....Entire Company

(Programme continued on page following.)

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2314. Ernest Hassinger Manufacturer of and Dealer in Fine Cigars, Tobacco, Etc., 84 Partition Street.

2315. Wm. J. Knight South Side Grocer Telephone 118-L Goods Delivered to any part of the Village.

2316. F. W. Loerzel Wholesale and Retail Dealer in and Bottler of Ales, Beer, Wines, Whiskies, Etc. By Case or Dozen, Partition Street.

2317. Harry Mower Dealer in Candy Tobacco Peanuts The Only Store on the Heights.

2318. Central Hotel John Sinnott Proprietor 81 Partition Street, Saugerties, N. Y. Meals and Lunch at all Hours. Stable Accommodations, Accommodate 30 Telephone 38-L.

2319. The Orpheum, Motion Pictures, Vaudeville and Roller Skating.

2320. Miss Elsie Janis starring in "The Slim Princess" Photography by Moffett Studio, Chicago. [illustration]

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2321. Souvenir Program of Grand Minstrel Carnival Given by R. A. Snyder Hose Co. Band Maxwell Opera House, Thursday and Friday Evenings, April 28 and 29, 1910. [illustration, page 5]

2322. Ziegler's Café and Bowling Alleys.

2323. Hommel's Corner Pharmacy All that's expected from a Modern Pharmacy and a lot more besides. Opposite Opera House.

2324. Max Pollath Farm Agency 83 Main St. Saugerties, N. Y.

2325. J. C. Shults Choice Meats, Poultry and Eggs Fresh and Salt Meats of all kinds. Goods delivered promptly.

2326. Jacobs Bros. Clothiers and Furnishers One Price Only.

2327. J. Brede & Co. Jacob Bruckner Owner, Bakery and Confectioners. Ice Cream and Soda Water. Try our Domestic Bread 7 and 10 cents.

2328. Programme - Olio

1. Selection .....Prof. Higham's Orchestra
2. Wire Walking and Barrel Jumping.....Tierney and Hutton
3. Inhaling a Language.....Scott and Fellows
4. Billy E. Christian in "Cartoons."
5. To Conclude with The Laughable Farce... "AUTOMOBILE CRAZY"

---

CAST.

Mr. H. Lummel, with a hatred for Autos.....Hoyt Overbagh  
Mrs. H. Lummel, with a mania for the oil wagons.....Geo. B. Ohley  
Treddles, their servant.....Billy E. Christian  
Mr. E. Z. Cider, Agent for Fords.....Lewis F. Fellows

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Mrs. W. A. B. Ear, a friend of the Lummels.....S. B. Maxwell  
Mr. F. Goodyear Phillips, President of the Saugerties Auto. Club  
.....William C. Ohley  
Messenger Boy.....Toxey Peters  
Big Bill Banner, a muscular athlete and chauffeur....., Geo. B. Smith  
(Programme continued on page following.)

2329. The Seamon Brothers' Co. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Furniture, Household Fittings, Etc.

2330. William Doyle Trucking of all Kinds. Particular Attention to Moving Sales and Furniture.

2331. Go To Van Steenberg & Snyder For Your Shoes. The House of Fine Footwear. Nothing Old to Show You. But Always Something New in Last or Leathers. Van Steenberg & Snyder.

2332. P. C. Smith Plumbing and Roofing. General Jobbing Shop. Gas Fitting, Slating, Tin and Sheet Iron Roofing. STOVES, RANGES, HEATERS. General Line of Hardware Porter Block 249 Main Street

2333. The Orpheum, Motion Pictures, Vaudeville and Roller Skating.

2334. Miss Edna Wallace Hopper in "Jumping Jupiter" Photograph by Moffett Studio, Chicago. [illustration]

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2335. Souvenir Program of Grand Minstrel Carnival Given by R. A. Snyder Hose Co. Band Maxwell Opera House, Thursday and Friday Evenings, April 28 and 29, 1910. [illustration, page 6]

2336. Spring and Summer Styles Reed & Reed Foulard Silks, Raja Silks, Ponge Silks, Suezine and Japati Silks. Fancy Neckwear, Combs, Belts and Ruchings. Kayser Silk Gloves. Cloth Capes in all Colors at \$4.98 Attractive Display Trimmed Hats at Popular Prices Reed & Reed.

2337. Dr. M. H. Wygant Dr. F. D. Wygant DENTISTS 246 Main Street.

2338. The Cheapest and Best Way to Reach New York City is by the Saugerties Boats A fine sail . A Good night's rest and no time lost.

2339. Charles H. Vedder, Cigars, Pipes, Tobaccos and Sporting Goods 238 Main Street Saugerties, N. Y.

2340. Executive Staff

Henry T. Keeney	Manager and Musical Director
Prof. A. H. Higham	Leader of Orchestra
John Rourke	Stage Manager
Fred'k Peters	Property Master
William Hanna	Electrician
J. Henry Hill	Treasurer

COME TO OUR MINSTRELS AND THUS ASSURE THE WEEKLY SUMMER CONCERTS.

(Programme continued on last page.)

2341. Insure with H. T. Keeney, Fire, Life, Accident and Automobile Insurance.

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2342. F. M. Murphy, Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating. Under Opera House.

2343. You don't have to be Musical to sing the praises of Walk-over Shoes. Their good points appeal to all. B. F. Fellows Sole Agent.

2344. Chas. W. Radloff, manufacturer of Harness and Saddlery A general line of Horse Furnishings, Collars, Whips, Bridles, Blankets, Etc. 50 Market Street

2345. J. Rovegno, Fruit, Confectionery, Etc. Partition Street.

2346. Kingston Supply Company A. E. Anderson, Manager, Saugerties, N. Y. \$6.00 up.

2347. Miss Catherine Calvert "The Deep Purple" Photograph by Moffett Studio, Chicago. [illustration]

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2348. Souvenir Program of Grand Minstrel Carnival Given by R. A. Snyder Hose Co. Band Maxwell Opera House, Thursday and Friday Evenings, April 28 and 29, 1910. [illustration, page 7]

2349. W. Lubowsky Shaving and Hair Dressing Parlors.

2350. R. M. Richardson Quick Hot and Cold Lunch 105 Partition Street.

2351. Joseph V. Schmitt, Jeweler and Watchmaker 93 Partition Street Saugerties H. R. Phone 161-J.

2352. Finger & Lewis, dealers in Lumber, Lime, Lath, Shingles, Cement. Lackawanna and Cumberland Coal. Livingston Street.

2353. Put your Duds in our Suds. White Star Laundry.

2354. F. A. Hildebrandt, Hardware, Tinware, Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting, Metal Ceiling and Side Walls, 77 Partition Street.

2355. O. D. Snyder, agent Union Pacific Tea Co., Dealer in Fruits and Vegetables, Cams, Oysters, Cigars, Tobacco, Candles, Etc. 75 Partition Street.

2356. Hennegan House, First Class Lunch, 92 Partition Street, Cor. Jane. Peter Hennegen, Prop.

2357. Poit & Hinsch, Grocers and Butchers, The Leading Store.

2358. Saugerties Veterinary Infirmary, T. F. O'Dea, D. S. Prop. Partition Street.

2359. L. Suttly, Fruit and Confectionery, Wholesale and Retail. 102 Partition Street,

2360. For a First Class Shave go to Kleeber's. Four artists constantly on hand, 81 Partition Street.

2361. Frederick J. Hanson, Contractor, Painting and Decorating. Dealer in paints and wall papers. Opposite Maxwell House, Saugerties, N. Y.

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2362. Albert H. Preston, Fine Groceries, 72 Partition St., Saugerties, N. Y.

2363. The Exchange Hotel, Main Street C. H. Bennett.

2364. W. R. Swart, Groceries and Provisions of all Kinds. Try our Eureka Tea and Coffee with Premiums. 174 Partition Street.

2365. C. Van Buskirk LIVERY Stylish Turnouts always to be had at our Stables. Partition Street. All train and ferry connections.

2366. Try Spatz's Real Chocolate.

2367. Trinity Church. [unlabeled]

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2368. Souvenir Program of Grand Minstrel Carnival Given by R. A. Snyder Hose Co. Band Maxwell Opera, page 8

2369. Try a SHAVE and HAIR CUT at the new Sanitary Barber Shop Ladies' Shampooing and Massage Main Street opposite Post Office. William Ferrant.

2370. N. Van Steenburg, The News Dealer Cigars, Tobacco and Stationery. 223 Main Street.

2371. L. B. Howard, Contractor Manufacturer and Builder, Turning, Planing, Sawing, Etc. Doors, Sash and Blinds. All kinds of Stair Work. Factory 92 Ulster Avenue.

2372. Go To Gus Kehr's Barber Shop For the Best Shave or Haircut in town.

2373. P. H. Carnright, Dealer in Fine Groceries, Feed & Wood, Saugerties, N. Y.

2374. James Russell, Hardware, Stoves & Ranges. Iron, Steel, Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc. 227-229 Main Street, Saugerties, N. Y.

2375. For your Spring and Summer Suits go to Hyman Brothers.

2376. James Antrus, Custom Tailoring Shoe Shining Parlor.

2377. Glen Robinson, Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables Cor. Market and Livingston Streets.

2378. The following songs that are sung in the minstrels can be purchased or published as follows:

Wild Cherries, Oh, Doctor, Ted Snyder Co., 112 West 38<sup>th</sup> Street, New York, N. Y.

Cubanola Glide, Harry von Tilzer Music Pub. Co., 125 West 43<sup>rd</sup> Street, New York, N. Y.

Abraham Lincoln Jones, Gotham-Attucks Music Co., 50 West 29<sup>th</sup> Street, New York, N. Y.

Any Old Port in a Storm, F. A. Mills, 122 West 36<sup>th</sup> St., New York, N. Y.

2379. Last but not Least – Remember Laflin Hose Fair.

2380. Up-to-Date Souvenir Store. George B. Joy's 257 Main Street. Cooper's Old Stand.

2381. Use Electric Lights The Cheapest and Best Light.

2382. Nicolai's Café, Under the Opera House 294 Main Street. Albert E. Nicolai, Proprietor.

2383. H. Schneider, Boots and Shoes made and Repaired. Custom Work a Specialty, 12 Market St.

2384. F. Rowe, dealer in Beef, Veal, Lamb, Salt Meats. Eggs a Specialty.

2385. Irving Teller, Harness Store, opposite Market Street Hotel, Heavy and Light Harness, Collars and Whips. Have received several new sets of Harness. Give us a call. Also Harness repairing. Harness oil 20 cents a quart. Open evenings. Established 1863,

2386. N. R. Valkenberg, Carpenter and Builder, Sash, Blinds, Doors, Window Frames Etc., Etc. 127 Ulster Avenue.

2387. George D. Jopson, Maker of Quality Photographs, Saugerties, N. Y.

2388. Don't Fail to Visit the Mighty Bankrupt Sale at the Rival Shoe Store 67 Partition Street.

2389. Myron Bedell, Staple and Fancy Groceries, 224 Main St., Saugerties, N. Y.

2390. Wm. Brede, Confectionery Cigars, Tobacco A Full Line of School Supplies always on hand.

2391. The World: Wednesday, December 10, 1918.

MRS. DUDLEY STOPS HER DIVORCE SUIT.

Suddenly Asks Court to Go Back to Her Action for Separation, Taken in 1907.

Mrs. Marie M. Dudley, whose differences with her husband, Edward Dudley, a wealthy lawyer of Camden, N. J., have been before the Court since 1907, has apparently changed her mind and, instead of a divorce, now wants separate maintenance. The counter suits of Mrs. Dudley and her husband for divorce were to have been decided by Vice-Chancellor Stevens in Jersey City yesterday.

The Vice-Chancellor announced that he had received a communication from Mrs. Dudley saying she wanted a separate maintenance. Lawyer Martin Conboy, for Mrs. Dudley said he had not known the communication was to be sent and asked the Chancellor to go back to his client's original plea, made in 1907, for separate support.

The case was adjourned till Monday, when Mr. Conboy will present an amended pleading. Mrs. Dudley was in court, but her husband did not appear. No reason was given for her change of attitude.

The Dudley's, who were married in 1899, separated in 1905. In 1906, Mrs. Dudley sued Mrs. Elizabeth Battelle Vanderpoel of Saugerties, for \$100,000 for the alleged alienation of her husband's affections. Dudley sued for divorce in New Jersey on the ground of desertion and his wife replied with another suit. In September of this year Mrs. Dudley also sued her husband in the New York courts for \$40,000 for the furniture of the house in which she had lived in Philadelphia before 1905. At the trial of his suit Dudley testified that his wife used to bolt the front door and muffle the bell of the house so he could not get in without arousing the neighborhood. [illustration]

2392. There was a young man named Horatius. Who lived in an attic quite spacious. When he went to a dance, He always wore pants, But up in The attic My Gracious! [illustration]

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2393. Saugerties Post, Hudson River 'Phone, Call, 167-L Saugerties, N. Y., May 7, 1910

BRITIAN IS MOURNING DEATH OF EDWARD VII.

Expressions of Sorrow Throughout World.

Flags at Half Mast.

George V Proclaimed Today After Daybreak.

ROYAL FAMILY AT BEDSIDE.

Political Situation Worried Monarch at End.

London: May 7. – London is today plunged in deep mourning for King Edward, who expired last night.

Messages received from thousands of points throughout the British empire and other nations show that the display of tokens of grief extend around the world. Flags are a half mast on public buildings and war vessels, and mourning decorations fluttered from buildings when the sun rose this morning.

The Prince of Wales was proclaimed king of England this morning after daylight. He will probably succeed King Edward VII as King George V. The Princess of Wales, who was Princess May of Teck, will become Queen May.

Prince Edward Albert, King George's eldest son, will be Prince of Wales. He is sixteen years old.

The king's last words, as reported by those at his bedside were: "I know this is the end. Tell the queen."

There is much anxiety as to what sort of ruler King George will be. In the past he has taken an inconspicuous part at court, where he has not been popular because of his parsimony and deep prejudices.

Lord Knollys, his majesty's private secretary, officially announces that the king passed peacefully away at 11:45 o'clock.

The physicians issued the following bulletin at 11:50 p. m. :

"His majesty the king breathed his last at 11:45 in the presence of her majesty Queen Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the princes royal, the Duchess of Fife, Princess Victoria and Princess Louise, duchess of Argyll."

The king's death was due to pneumonia, following an attack of bronchitis.

As no official announcement of the king's death was posted outside the palace or declaration made, the waiting crowd was for some time in ignorance that the end had come.

The Prince and Princess of Wales and nearly all the other members of the royal family left the palace within half an hour of the king's death, and the people interpreted this as a hopeful sign.

It was not until the reporters had passed the word around that the watchers knew that all was over.

Notwithstanding the grave bulletins had been issued the news fell heavily upon the anxious crowd, who had hoped against hope. They received the tidings with every manifestation of keen regret.

All the members of the royal family were present when the king breathed his last.

Although the king died at 11:45 o'clock last night the news did not reach the public over the tickers until 12:30 this morning, when the theater supper crowds were just leaving the restaurants. Silence fell upon the crowds, who went hurriedly homeward.

London was anxious all day. The sudden news of the king's grave illness came as a blow because his majesty was reported to have returned from Biarriaz in fair health. All day crowds loitered about Buckingham palace and the Mansion house in the city, where physicians bulletins were displayed.

Financial London was gravely interested in the startling news of the king's condition. London had been experiencing a gigantic stock boom. The public, after having kept their purses tied up tightly since the Boer war, began pouring out millions in the purchase of rubber shares in innumerable new companies, dozens of which are floated weekly. News of the king's illness shocked the financial district because it disarranged the plans of the financiers. As an example of the effect of the news of the king's illness

in the financial district the correspondent is informed that the prospectuses of nine new companies, which were handed to the newspapers for publication Saturday morning, were withdrawn late yesterday afternoon.

The bourses of the world will be shocked this morning when they learn of the king's death. The effect upon business in London will be grave. It will give a sharp halt to all speculative enterprises, while it will destroy the social season that has just opened and which gave promise of wonderful profit for hotels, restaurants, retail merchants, theaters and the opera. The king was deeply interested in the success of the social season inaugurated upon his return from Biaritz.

It was also his desire, if he could do so, to bring the warring political leaders together and to have the general election postponed until late in the summer in order that it should not be precipitated in the midst of the social season, which it would ruin and bring irreparable loss at the same time upon merchants, theaters, opera and all lines of industry dependent upon smart society for a living.

It was obvious to correspondents who called at the palace several times throughout yesterday morning, afternoon and evening that despite the grave bulletins of the squad of royal physicians and throat specialists the king's condition was really more critical than the medical bulletins announced. Everybody about the palace seemed distraught. Lord Knollys concealed his anxiety behind a studied curtness of manner in answering the correspondents' questions.

Early in the day the palace servants changed scarlet liveries for black.

The members of the royal family who left the palace throughout the day were obviously deeply distressed. It was apparent that the king's end was near. So grave was the last official bulletin that an urgent summons was issued to all the members of the royal family not already gathered at the palace to come there immediately.

The king was always a difficult patient for his physicians to manage. He was even more difficult during his past two days' illness. Yesterday morning and afternoon his majesty was exceedingly restless and insisted on getting out of bed and partially dressing. The physicians could not induce him to withdraw his mind from consideration of affairs of estate. He often petulantly observed that he was unable to rest because he could not withdraw his mind from consideration of the political situation. "I cannot rest," his majesty exclaimed several times, "because I am thinking of this terrible political situation. I cannot stop in bed. I must be up."

All hope was abandoned by the throngs waiting in the streets outside of Buckingham palace last night when Drs. Laking, Reid, Powell and Dawson issued the following bulletin:

"The king's symptoms have become worse during the day, and his majesty's condition is now critical."

King Edward during a waking interval yesterday afternoon when seemingly aware of approaching dissolution said: "Well. it is all over, but I think I have done my duty."

Last night's bulletin gave the gravest aspect to the king's condition. It was surmised that the physicians made the bulletin as conservative as possible, considering his majesty's true condition.

Within Buckingham palace there was great distress. The Prince of Wales had been in his father's room since 9 o'clock yesterday morning and left it only to snatch a hasty sandwich in the anteroom.

Beginning at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon his majesty suffered frequent spells of coughing. Oxygen was administered frequently.

Beyond the official evening bulletin no official news was obtained at the palace. The queen remained in her apartments, receiving news from the king's room by equerry at frequent intervals.

Believers in omens gathered hope when it was announced that his majesty's horse, Witch of the Air had won a race at Kempton park yesterday afternoon. The victory of the horse was greeted with prolonged cheering. It was the king's last triumph on the turf.

Knowing that the end was near, the Princess of Wales suddenly returned to the castle last night. She was evidently distraught with grief. The Duchess of Albany left the palace at 7:20 o'clock, apparently in tears. When the flag over the palace was lowered at 7:30 o'clock, as is the custom at sundown, many

people who were prepared for the worst by the last bulletin thought it was a signal that the king was dead, and doffed their hats gravely.

The archbishop of Canterbury visited the palace again in the evening. He left at 7:45 o'clock after a consultation with the Prince of Wales.

Although there were many callers at the palace during the day, no one was admitted to the sick chamber except the members of the royal family. The archbishop of Canterbury, although within the palace, did not see his majesty.

The callers at Buckingham palace included Lord Kitchener and Lord Strathcona, the Canadian high commissioner, and a number of the dukes.

Dr. St. Clair Thomson, the throat specialist, who was called in yesterday morning, found that his majesty's bronchial tubes were much obstructed. What the physicians chiefly feared was his majesty's heart, which was not strong. Another thing which added to the difficulties of the physicians was the fact that the king was a bad patient. He became depressed and easily feared the worst.

A huge supply of oxygen tanks was taken into the palace during the last two days. Indeed, for several years past Sir Francis Laking, the king's chief physician, had had oxygen tanks always handy. During the travels of his majesty the tanks were sent to Biarritz.

The archbishop of Canterbury telegraphed yesterday to all the diocesan bishops in England and Wales of the Church of England:

"The prayers of the church and the people of England are requested on behalf of his majesty the king in his grave illness."

President Cables King.

Washington, May 7. – On being informed of the king's death, President Taft cabled as follows:

May 6, 1910

Her Majesty, Queen Alexandra, Buckingham Palace, London:

On the sad occasion of the death of King Edward, I offer to your majesty and to your son, his illustrious successor, the most profound sympathy of the people of the United States, whose hearts go out to their British kinsmen in this, their national bereavement. To this I add the expression to your majesty and to the new king of my own personal sympathy and of my appreciation of those high qualities which made the life of the late king so potent in influence toward peace and justice among nations. William H. Taft [illustrations]

2394. Died Friday Oct 13<sup>th</sup> 1882 7 am [illustration]

2395. OBITUARY – Edward Simmons.

Mr. Edward Simmons, one of our most respected citizens, died this morning at seven o'clock at his residence on Jane street after a brief illness of pneumonia. He was born in England in 1809 and came to this country in the year 1835. He had acquired a thorough knowledge of the manufacture of iron and was one of the men who established the reputation [*sic*] of the Ulster Iron Works all over the world as manufacturing the best iron in the market. He came to this country at the instance of his brother John, who was then manager of the Ulster Iron Works, and on his arrival entered into employment with the same concern. John and Edward became contractors for the manufacture in 1844, and so continued until 1858 when Edward retired for two years, and again re-entered the works as contractor with his nephew, Ovid T., in 1860, and so continued until the final retirement of all the Messrs. Simmons on July 1<sup>st</sup>, 1863.

He was vice-president of the Saugerties National Bank for a number of years. He lost his wife about nine years ago and has remained a widower ever since. He leaves no children. Mr. Simmons was honest, upright and an exemplary man, and was considered one of our best citizens. His funeral will take place from Trinity Church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. [illustration]

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2396. Wreck of the MYERS BUILDING Albany, N. Y. 8:48 A. M. August 8, 1905

This is the only picture which shows a birds eye view of the wreck. It was taken from the North Pearl Street side looking toward James Street. Note the three floors piled up in the basement and how the sleepers of each floor were pulled from the walls. The work of rescue had just commenced. [illustration]

2397. The Building as it appeared immediately after the catastrophe. View taken from the fire wall on the North East corner looking towards James Street. [illustration]

2398. Rear Entrance on James Street, looking North. This view shows the injured being removed to Ambulances. [illustration]

2399. Vote for Ernest Hassinger For County Sup't of the Poor.

To vote a straight ticket put a cross [X] in the circle under the Star.

**X** For Sup't of the Poor

ERNEST HASSINGER

If you wish to vote for Ernest Hassinger for County Sup't of the Poor be sure and make a cross [X] in the space in front of his name. [illustration]

2400. Yawcob is Dead. A Saugerties Dwarf Ends His Days in the Poor House.

Saugerties, Oct. 12. – Yawcob, the subject of this sketch, was a native of Wurtenberg, Germany, and came to Saugerties about thirty years ago. He was a dwarf, deformed in body, and his mind was not a very brilliant one. However, he worked hard, and managed to earn a livelihood by his industry. He was good natured, and the people about here generally felt very friendly toward him. At the time of his death he was 73 years old. He worked and toiled quite hard up to last spring, when his vitality failed to supply him with sufficient strength to continue his labors any longer. Yawcob had some wealthy relatives here. He was a brother to the wife of Jacob F. Genthner, Esq., a man reported to be worth \$50,000, and who claims to be a religious man. But notwithstanding all this riches and benevolence, he was taken to the Poorhouse last spring, where he, a few days ago, died. Mr. Saxton, the Superintendent of Poor, telegraphed to our Overseer to know if friends here would take possession of his body. Mr. Maines, our Overseer, acquainted Mr. Genthner and his wife of Yawcob's demise and requested them to bury him by the side of his mother in one of the cemeteries here, but this rich, humane gentleman refused to do so and added that he be buried at the county's expense. They did not even attend his funeral. Thus the days of Yawcob have ended, and we hope that he is enjoying the blessings of the kingdom of heaven. He was a bachelor, and although his relatives do not seem to mourn his loss, he will long be remembered by our community for his good nature and general good qualities. His real name was Jacob Yeek.

2401. That Saugerties Dwarf. An Explanation of the Matter by Mr. Genthner.

Saugerties, Oct. 17, '82

EDITOR LEADER: In your paper of Oct. 13<sup>th</sup> appeared a communication dated at Saugerties in reference to the death of Jacob Yeek, a dwarf, in which my name is mentioned, and as it contains unjust reflections (inserted, no doubt, by your correspondent to injure me), I feel called upon to reply to the same.

When in 1847 the (deceased) came from Germany to America, although no relative of mine, except my marriage, he being a brother of my wife, I received him into my family, and took care of and provided for him, so far as he would permit me so to do, until his death, with the exception of about five years

that he lived in the family of another brother-in-law of his. The deceased was passionate, and at times it was almost impossible to control him, and without any cause he would leave my house, and be absent for weeks, I not knowing where he was, and would not return until he was compelled to by the filthy condition of his person and clothes, and as soon as he was cleaned and clothed he would again leave as before. This course of conduct on his part was continued during most of the time he resided in my family, and on numerous occasions I have gone to different places in this and adjoining towns and brought him back to my house, and tried to prevail on him to remain. I was willing to keep and support him, and so informed him at all times if he would remain in my family, and I used every effort to prevail on him to remain, but could not succeed in so doing. At the time he was first taken to the county poorhouse by the Overseer of the Poor, he had been absent from my house for some weeks, I not knowing where he was; and the first information I received of him was from the overseer, who informed me that he found him in the town of Ulster, and had taken him to the county house. I then requested, and paid the overseer, to bring him back, and after again furnishing him with clothes he left again without my knowledge, and found his way back to the county house, where he died.

I have no boast to make either of my wealth, benevolence or religion referred to by your correspondent. These are matters which are entirely personal in their nature, but I can truly say, without boasting, that during the life of the deceased I spent hundreds of dollars for his benefit, and clothed and supported him, so far as he would permit me, voluntarily, when no legal obligation compelled me to do it. Your correspondent is also in error when he says I informed the overseer that the deceased could be buried at the county's expense. I gave the overseer no such information, but, on the contrary, I am willing, and intend to pay all the funeral expenses of deceased as soon as I ascertain the amount of the same from the proper officer. I hope that the above will correct any false impressions that may have been formed by reason of the communication above referred to. Jacob F. Genthner.

2402. Obituary of Edward Simmons of Saugerties.

The funeral of Edward Simmons, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Saugerties, took place from Trinity church in that village yesterday afternoon, and was very largely attended. An impressive sermon was delivered by Rev. Thomas Cole, pastor of the church. The pall bearers comprised some of the oldest and most prominent citizens of the village. Mr. Simmons died of pneumonia on Friday last after a brief illness.

The deceased was the last member of the old stock of the Simmons family which has furnished Saugerties with some of her most worthy citizens. He was a brother of John Simmons who died in March, 1878, and like him was a self made man. Both John and Edward conducted the business of the Saugerties iron works for many years. Their father was an iron worker of note, and manager of the High Field Iron Works near Bilston, Staffordshire, England. John Simmons came to this country in 1828. He was an operative roller, and as such has had no peer. He co-operated with his brother and the principal portion of his business career was spent in connection with him. The two became at once the real moving powers of the Saugerties Iron Works; under the general direction, planning and management of John, with the nicety of execution in the finish and rolling as conducted by Edward, the manufacture of the works rapidly rose into favorable consideration with the consumers, and it very soon enjoyed the reputation of being the leading brand of iron in the country for its uniformity of quality and its excellence of finish. The sterling character of the manufacturing parties imparted itself to their product, and "Ulster Iron" was recognized and known as the leading mark of the country, and this position it enjoyed without disputation until the retirement of the Messrs. Simmons in 1863. About 1840, the Government was desiring to make chain-cable, and wanted an iron of certain tenacity, which was disproportionate to the size they wanted to use. They applied to the various works then in the country and John and Edward undertook the matter for the Ulster Iron Company, and it was in this work and at

this time that the system of "chilled" or "cold rolled" was introduced by John and applied by his brother, and afterwards long used at the Saugerties works before its application elsewhere in the country. The deceased was married to Jane Dymond, who died several years ago. He had no family, but leaves an adopted daughter, Mrs. Emma J. Peck, of Brookfield, Mass. He had been a director of the Saugerties National Bank for several years, and at the time of his death was its vice-president. He was in comfortable circumstances. In his sudden death Saugerties has lost a useful, worthy and respected citizen.

Mr. Simmons was born at Wedgebury, England in 1809, and was in the 74<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

2403. Edward Simmons whose obituary notice appeared in Monday's LEADER, was considered in his lifetime one of Saugerties wealthy citizens. He was a widower and left no children. About nine years ago he was worth \$150,000 in cash. Since that time through speculation he lost the greater portion of his money. He leaves a sister and several nephews as his heirs. It was supposed that he had left a will in which he disposed of his property, but in searching his private papers a will was found which was executed in 1859, over 23 years ago. The executors therein appointed are both dead and several of the legatees named therein, have also preceded him in death. In fact in that instrument he willed away more property than he possessed at the time of his death.

He left however, another will, or rather a paper which he intended as a will. He drew it himself, and endorsed on the back of it, that he intended this for his last will, and although it might not be in legal form, he wished that his property should be disposed of according to that instrument. It is not attested by any witnesses, and it is said about here that it is an invalid will. Now the question occurs, will the will of 1859, which was revoked by this, be of force and effect? This will make a nice job for the lawyers at any rate. It is the opinion of some persons that the amount to be fought over is not as large as many surmised.

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2404. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, July 5, 1910.

Independence Day a Grand Success, Carnival Parade a Feature. The Town Crowded With People, Patriotic Exercises, Races, Floats and Autos in Line – Fireworks Display.

The Independence day celebration in this borough on Monday will go down into history as the grandest yet, for it was bigger, breezier and better than ever and afforded a delightful novelty to our own citizens and the multitude who flocked here to enjoy it. The character of the celebration was above the mediocre, it was something new, a combination of fun, frolic and beauty. There was variety and tone, and even the most fastidious was "dee-lighted". The whole affair was similar to a "passing show," and it was carried on with the best of decorum and jollity, nothing unseemly and withal freighted with true mirth and levity. There was plenty of range in all the exercises, and from early morn until late at night, there was something doing every minute.

#### PATRIOTIC PART OF THE DAY.

The patriotic part of the celebration was in charge of the Saugerties chapter, D. A. R. who very kindly co-operated with the celebration committee to make everything successful. The first part of the day's program began with the battery salute and flag raising at the High school, the salute to the flag by the C. A. R.'s and singing of 'Hurrah for the Red, White and Blue: by the children under Prof. Brigg's direction. A parade was then made to Seamon Park where the Maypole dance and cakewalk was given by the children. These were very nicely done, the band rendering several selections while they were in progress. Mrs. John T. Washburn had charge of the Maypole dance and Mrs. Martin Cantine, the cakewalk. The races were then held as follows: Third grade, hippity-hop race, winner Harold Levine, prize, large American flag. Fourth grade, somersault and run race, winner Alfred Stewart, prize, framed picture of Washington. Sixth grade, sack race, winner Harold Bennett, prize framed picture of

## Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

Washington. The other races were not run off as the entries did not appear. While at the park John Seamon, the donor of this fine recreation place was busy and alert, trying to make everyone welcome and happy. Mr. Seamon was given three rousing cheers by the crowd and the D. A. R. received alike three rousing cheers.

### CARNIVAL PARADE THE FEATURE.

Of course the carnival parade was the feature. This had been anticipated with some peculiar feeling, but it proved to be the "big show" of the day. Every person in line was costumed and everything from the sublime to the ridiculous was in evidence. Grotesque and ludicrous were many of the characters, but they entered heartily into the occasion and this made this part of the day's program a decided success. Almost every conceivable character was seen in line, going from Pretty Maiden down to Uncle Sam, Clown, Indian, Buster Brown, Colored Gents, Happy Hooligan, prisoner, Turk, His Satanic Majesty, and what-not, and some of the costumes were very pretty. The whole was thoroughly enjoyed and created uninterrupted merriment for those viewing it. The parade was in charge of Winfield G. Snyder, as grand marshal, assisted by Clifford Van Etten and Robert Ball as aides.

### TOWN BLACK WITH PEOPLE.

The town was "black with people" the throngs being massed and congested everywhere. Every boat and train added to the quota and the street presented a very animated appearance. The crowd, though, obsessed with the carnival spirit were all good natured and orderly. They made free use, however of confetti and this was scattered about indiscriminately and nearly everybody was decorated with some of the kaleidoscopic bits of paper. The throwing of long strips of colored paper also formed part of the fun and many became entangled in this. Then there were the ticklers, those 'pesky things" that came in contact with your face, whether you liked it or not. Among the crowds were many former residents and they were unstinted in their praise of the affair, saying it was the greatest thing the old town as ever had.

### MUSIC A STRONG FEATURE.

The music was one of the strong features of the day. In the parade the Snyder Hose band of thirty-two pieces and the Colonel's Fife, Drum & Bugle Corps of twenty-five furnished the strains that made the air full of melody. In the concerts, however, bandmaster Higham and his musicians did themselves proud, covering themselves with a luster of the brightest sheen. The band, without gain-saying, was the finest ever heard in this place, and this was the general tenor of comment heard concerning it. The selections were nothing of the ragtime order, but those played by the best bands in the country, including such classical productions as "The Chocolate Soldier," "Augustus Caesar," "The Dollar Princess Waltzes," "San Souci Overture," "Oriental Roses" and many others. Best of all there was music a-plenty and the concert programs were received with much applause. That we have such a fine concert band justifies in all a real feeling of pride, and we have every reason to congratulate ourselves that Saugerties possesses such a musical organization.

### THE SECTION OF FLOATS.

The float section contained several prettily trimmed wagons, representing some of our business men. In this were seen the floats of the Cigar Makers Union, advising everyone to smoke only Union made cigars, two of the Saugerties Coal & Lumber Co., displaying coal and lumber, J. Brede & Co., advertising their bakestuffs and ice cream, Joseph Huber and George C. Layman, the marketmen, James Russell, the hardware dealer, Russell Bros., the feedmen, and real estate man Edward Moran with Mike Genthner's ox team. In the line was also an old fashioned wagon over 140 years old owned by Edward Webster. "A horsemobile" belonging to a Tivoli man was also seen in this section and was a distinct hit, the horse being reversed in the shafts and pushing the four wheeled vehicle. The floats on a whole made an excellent showing and contributed to the attractiveness of the parade.

### THE BEAUTY PART OF THE PARADE.

In the automobile section in charge of Arthur Van Steenberg, the handsomest part of the parade appeared. Every auto was a work of art in decoration and a profusion of beauty, the cars being elaborate in their wealth of color and evoked the intense admiration of all. Each car vied with the others in the tasteful arrangement of flowers, pretty girls and blending of hues. The cars in line were those of Frank G. Phelps, Edward and Richard Washburn, Arthur Van Steenberg, Stuart Maxwell, Henry Dickhaut, W. D. Brinnier, W. J. Turck of Kingston, John T. Washburn, Jr., and W. L. Darbee. H. T. Keeney's car contained the judges of the prizes for the parade, viz: Col. H. D. Laflin, Wm. V. Burhans, John A. Snyder, Ernest Hassinger and R. B. Overbagh. U. Grant Lucas, of Poughkeepsie, secretary of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, a guest of Mr. Hassinger, also rode in the judges car. The cars of John T. Washburn, Jr., and Messrs. Edward and Richard Washburn were greatly admired and elicited much praise.

#### THE WINNERS OF THE PRIZES.

The judges awarded the prizes as follows. Organization having the most men in line, prize \$10, to Snyder Hose Co., organization having the funniest lot of men, prize \$10, to Washington Hook & Ladder Co.; for finest trimmed automobile in line, prize \$10, to John T. Washburn, Jr.; for best decorated float, prize \$5, to James Russell; for funniest costumed individual, prize \$5, to S. William Shultis; second funniest, prize \$2.50 to Harry Peters; third funniest, prize \$2.50 to George Webster, of Catskill; for fattest costumed individual, prize \$2.50 to Bradley Shultis; for the tallest, prize \$2.50 to Frank Manning; for the handsomest, prize \$2.50, to Philip Hoffman, Tivoli.

#### THE FIREWORKS DISPLAY.

The fireworks display was furnished by C. Marano of Jersey City. This closed the celebration, and it was the consensus of opinion that the fireworks were the finest ever seen here. Many beautiful pieces were exhibited and the colors were various and beautiful. The electrical shower bombs and every number on the program met with hearty favor and there was evidence of appreciation in the applause that was given by the large crowd witnessing the display. When the American flag was shown the band appropriately struck up "The Star Spangled Banner." Every piece of pyrotechnics was very satisfactory and pleasing, and when the "Good Night" was emblazoned in a frame of color, everyone left for home feeling that the celebration had been a joyous and festive one.

2405. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, May 23, 1910. A Big Auto Skids and Injures Five.

The Handsome Car of Fred T. Lewis is Wrecked and Mr. Lewis and Friends are Seriously Hurt Sunday Afternoon.

Three persons were seriously injured, one of them perhaps fatally, two others were badly bruised and a handsome automobile was wrecked in an accident that occurred near the mud brook at Ostrander's on the Kingston road about five o'clock Sunday afternoon. One of the party is in the Kingston city hospital, her life being held by a slender thread; two others are at the Maxwell House, both in a serious condition, but with prospects of recovery, and the other two are about, though suffering from shock and hysteria. The parties in this frightful catastrophe were Fred T. Lewis, the well known cigar manufacturer, his chauffeur Frank Kerbert, and his guests, Miss Mabel Van Valkenberg, Miss Nettie Nalor and Louis Decker of Catskill.

They left Saugerties about four o'clock Sunday afternoon in Mr. Lewis' seven passenger Peerless car for Ellenville. They proceeded as far as Schoentag's hotel, where they veered around to return and overtake John Van Benschoten, a Po'keepsie automobile dealer, who had passed them in his car bound for Saugerties, they intending to procure a pump from Mr. Van Benschoten.

Chauffeur Kerbert was driving the car at a rapid rate of speed, and as they rounded the turn near Ostrander's a rig containing two ladies appeared and Kerbert turned to the side of the road to pass it. As he did this the momentum of the car caused it to skid into the ditch, and Kerbert steered it back into the road when the forward wheel on the right side after skidding several feet struck a depression in the

road and collapsed. The car lunged forward two or three times and then shot up into the air, turning turtle and landing upside down, while the occupants were hurled from their seats and thrown several feet into the road and ditch with terrific force.

Nearby residents seeing the accident, at once rushed to the relief of the wounded and did everything possible, and in a few minutes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Steenberg and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Palmer reached the scene in Mr. Van Steenberg's auto. Seeing the condition of the injured, smeared and covered with blood, Mr. Van Steenberg at once drove his auto to Schoentag's and telephoned for all the doctors in the village. Drs. Montgomery, Diedling and Emerick responded and arriving at the scene they found Miss Nalor, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Decker badly hurt. Miss Van Valkenberg and Kerbert though bleeding from cuts were not so severely injured but were dazed and suffering from shock and concussion. [sic]

The news of the accident brought many autos to the scene and Miss Nalor, who was unconscious, was placed in the auto of Judge Hasbrouck, of Kingston, and taken by Dr. Diedling and Mrs. Palmer to the Kingston city hospital where she was operated on immediately by Drs. Chandler and Diedling. Miss Nalor was almost dead when placed on the operating table and her skull was trepanned on both sides. A large clot of blood was removed and after this she brightened up some, though her condition is still critical and little hopes are entertained of her recovery. She was reported, however, a little better to-day.

Mr. Lewis was attended by Drs. Montgomery and Emerick and brought to the Maxwell house in Van Benschoten's car. When he was first picked up by Mr. Van Steenberg and Mr. Palmer, Mr. Lewis was conscious and was able to speak a little. He vomited and blood oozed from his mouth. After being placed in bed Mr. Lewis lapsed into a state of unconsciousness.

As soon as the operation on Miss Nalor had been performed, Dr. Chandler at once came here to attend Mr. Lewis. He said nothing could be determined until several hours has elapsed. Later Dr. Mac Donald, the eminent surgeon of Albany was summoned and came here on a special train at 12 o'clock and a consultation of all the physicians was held. Dr. Mac Donald concurred in Dr. Chandler's diagnosis and later returned to Albany on the midnight train.

Mr. Lewis this morning was visited by Drs. Chandler and Montgomery, and though delirious and suffering several bad spells of vomiting is reported a trifle better. His condition is as yet serious, and it is impossible to tell whether an operation will be necessary.

Mr. Decker, Miss Van Valkenberg and Mr. Kerbert were brought home in a coach. Mr. Decker was placed in bed at the Maxwell house and the doctors found he had a ruptured kidney and it will require two or three days to determine whether an operation will have to be performed. This morning he had several vomiting spells. His recovery is looked for.

Miss Van Valkenberg sustained abrasions on her forehead and her lips were lacerated. Kerbert also sustained severe cuts and bruises about his legs and face.

The occupants of the car on the right side, Miss Van Valkenberg and chauffeur Kerbert were injured the least. Those on the left side Miss Nalor, and Mr. Lewis suffered the worst. Mr. Decker sat in the middle of the rear seat.

The wrecked car, which was valued at \$5000 was towed home Sunday evening by two of Doyle's teams, and taken to Doyle's garage. It is a mangled mass.

2406. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, May 24, 1910. Condition of the Injured.

Fred T. Lewis' condition was not quite so well to-day. He spent a very restless night and remains in a delirious condition though at times he has recognized those at his bedside. His condition is as the doctors expect, however, as this is the critical day.

Louis B. Decker's condition is also not so good to-day. He has a little fever, and spent a very poor night. In his case, like Mr. Lewis', this is the critical day and the doctors expect conditions as they are.

Word received from the hospital is that Miss Nalor is slightly better. Her pulse is stronger and conditions hopeful. Mrs. Nalor, said last night, that she thought her daughter for a moment recognized her, but was not positive as to this.

Misses Davis, Hamburger, Schoonmaker and Jenkins, trained nurses of Kingston, are caring for Mr. Lewis and Mr. Decker at the Maxwell House.

2407. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, May 27, 1910. Mr. Lewis Operated On.

Fred T. Lewis, who was seriously injured in the automobile accident last Sunday, was operated on Thursday evening by Dr. Chandler, of Kingston, assisted by Dr. MacDonald, of Albany. Dr. Montgomery and Dr. Emerick were present at the operation, the former administering the ether. Four nurses were also present. The skull of Mr. Lewis was trepanned and a section of it removed. Mr. Lewis stood the operation well, and as soon as it was over his pulse became steady and has continued so since. He came out of the ether nicely and is now showing much improvement, being able to take a little nourishment, and the indications are very promising for his recovery.

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2408. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, July 2, 1910. Scion of Noted Editor Crazy, Runs Amuck. He Had been Drinking During the Day. Ewing Watterson, Son of Col. Henry Watterson, Shoots Hotelman Michael J. Martin Three Times and Causes Reign of Terror Here on Friday Afternoon – Caught and Disarmed by Officer Kistner.

Apparently insane and somewhat under the influence of liquor, Ewing Watterson, scion of the noted and famous Col. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal, in true and western desperado style "shot up" the town Friday afternoon. He caused a reign of terror for a few minutes, landlord Michael J. Martin of the Market street hotel being the only victim of the frenzied man's bullets, and while it was apprehensive at first that Mr. Martin was seriously and perhaps fatally injured the examination by the four physicians who responded to the call, disclosed otherwise and while the wounds are exceedingly painful and came within a hair-breadth of killing Martin, no serious results are anticipated and his recovery his looked for. That he escaped the jaws of death is a marvel after being a target for three shots. The shooting occurred in the café of Martin's hotel about three o'clock and immediately after Watterson left the café going out the rear door and began firing several shots, arousing grim fear among those within his path. Then he entered Madame Pellant's dressmaking parlors on Livingston street and the Mrs. Pellant Sr. and Jr. and Miss Pellant were obliged to make a hurried exit, frightened beyond measure and leaving little Jeannette, Joseph Pellant's daughter asleep upstairs. Watterson was in possession of the house about fifteen minutes, and when he emerged he was captured single handed by Officer Kistner whose bravery is deserving of highest ecomiums and whose intrepid spirit in going after Watterson won him much praise.

MAN BELIEVED TO BE INSANE.

That Watterson is mentally deranged there is no doubt, for he drew a bead on Martin and blazed away without cause, all three bullets taking effect, fortunately all passing through portions of his body, and not lodging there. As soon as Martin was shot he walked into the public parlor of the hotel and sat down. A hurry call for physicians brought Dr. Diedling, Dr. Emerick and Dr. Montgomery. Dr. Chandler, of Kingston, was also 'phoned for, and in twenty minutes reached here in his auto. The wounds of Martin were dressed, and it was ascertained that the three shots fired had not only passed through Martin's body, but penetrated the back bar of the café, one of them going thru the back bar, and imbedding itself in the ice box. One bullet passed thru the left elbow, fracturing the bone, one passed thru the left side making a deep wound. This bullet, after entering the side, deflected its course and passed out near Martins heart. The other bullet passed thru the tissues on the right side, and it appears

struck a rib and glanced off. Each bullet was of 38-calibre, and the holes in Martin's body appear as though they were bored with an auger.

OTHERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE.

Watterson lives with his wife and children on the Emmet Snyder farm at Blue Mountain which he purchased a few years ago, and has visited here many time. He is of a fine family, and always appeared well dressed and had plenty of money. Of late his visits have been frequent, and he is believed to be the man who has been visiting houses on Ulster avenue several nights of late. Friday morning he came to the village with his son and made a deposit of money in the First National Bank. He also purchased goods at several village stores, and then sent his boy home. He remained here, visiting several cafes, drinking "high balls". He did not look as though he was intoxicated, and just before three o'clock in the afternoon entered Hommel's Pharmacy and purchased some cigars. From there he went to Martin's. Stepping up to the bar, he pointed the revolver at "Billy" Smith, the dispenser, and said, 'you're game, but I'm going to kill you.' Just then Floyd G. Lewis came in and asked for Mr. Martin as he desired to get a few brick for Finger & Lewis from Martin, who had a pile of them for the building of the fire places from the blacksmith shop on his property on Livingston street. Lewis had no sooner uttered the words "Where is Mike," when Watterson, wholly unknown to Lewis quickly turned and grabbing Lewis on the shoulder drew a new 38-calibre Colt six shooter revolver and pointing it as his head said: "You --- I'm going to shoot you, see the hammer is up." Lewis, full of fear, however displayed great coolness and presence of mind, and replied "You don't want to shoot anybody; if you pull the trigger some one will get hurt." This quieted Watterson a moment and then Lewis suddenly grabbed the arm holding the revolver and backing Watterson up against the bar, said "you'd better put that revolver in your pocket," and he complied with Lewis' request. As Watterson was talking to Lewis, Smith stepped into the back room to notify Martin, saying "there's a guy out there with a gun; you'd better come out and put him out." Martin then came into the café and said, 'if you've got a gun get out of here.' Watterson then drew the revolver and fired at Martin three times. Fearful that he would turn on him Lewis ran out the back door followed by Watterson. Seeing that the "gun toter" was directly behind him, Lewis once more showed nerve and stopped, beginning to pick up brick, being afraid that if he continued running he would be shot. With the revolver pointed at his head Lewis began speaking to Watterson reiterating his former statement, "you don't want to shoot anybody." This presence of mind is believed to have saved Lewis from being shot.

HE ENTERS MADAME PELLANT'S.

Watterson then left Lewis, and going around the blacksmith shop, with the revolver raised, entered Pellant's yard. He walked upon the piazza and suddenly fired a shot that barely missed little Arthur Pellant and Leslie Van Loan, who were in the yard. Chris Bub, a carpenter at work on the blacksmith shop, also just escaped the bullet's path. After firing the revolver Watterson rang the door bell, which Madame Pellant answered. As she opened the door, Watterson pointed the revolver at her, and she quickly slammed the door shut. Watterson then left the piazza and went around on the west side of the house and walked thru the open door into the sewing room. Mrs. Joseph Pellant and Miss Pellant were in there, and they were terrorized as the crazed man came in, pointing the revolver at them and they made a hasty retreat with Madame Pellant from the house. Watterson remained in the house some few minutes, and the Mrs. Pellant were in great distress of mind, believing that he would do harm to little Jeannette, who was asleep upstairs. They were much exercised, and were beseeching the men, who had collected to save the little one from possible death.

THE SINGLE HANDED CAPTURE.

A mob collected in a few minutes and they were afraid to get very near the house, as the wild and irrational man inside was liable to fire at any minute from the windows. The police with drawn revolvers were on the scene and Thomas Culkin of Glasco, was in a neighboring yard, also holding a revolver ready to lay low the man should he come out. Suddenly the crowd shrieked "there he is" and at once Officer

Kistner invaded the danger zone. As Watterson turned about after coming out of the kitchen he espied the fearless Kistner and fired, the bullet whizzing in close proximity to the officer's hear. Kistner at once returned fire but did not hit Watterson, who turned around and then fell over the steps. At this Kistner pounced upon him and alone disarmed Watterson. After getting the "iron bracelets" on him, Officer Whitaker came to Kistner's aid, while the mod thoroughly wrought up, were ready to wreak vengeance at once upon Watterson. Cries of "hand him over" and "string him up" rent the air and two or three men jumped onto the prisoner and began to bet him severely. After being captured Watterson said, "kill me if you want to" and "go ahead and shoot me." Officer Abeel then assisted the other two officers and after some tusseling cooler judgment prevailed and the prisoner was brought before Police Justice Rose. When asked why he did the shooting replies "he did it to protect himself" and that "if he had two more six shooters he'd clean up the mob." He was then committed to jail pending the arrival of the District Attorney. On being searched seven 38 calibre bullets were found in Watterson's pocket. There were also several papers, about ten dollars in money and a pint flask full of whiskey. In the jail officer Whitaker was placed on guard. Watterson, after being assigned to a cell, began to talk in a rambling and incoherent manner. His whole talk was about the "north against the south." Being a southerner by birth, his hasty action in shooting can be easily accounted for but it is believed he is temporarily insane.

WAS AFTER TWO OTHER MEN.

It appears from a statement made by Watterson after the shooting, that he was seeking a well known Saugerties lawyer and a real estate man, whom he had grievances against, and intended to shoot them, but they fortunately did not meet him on Friday. The revolver was purchased by Watterson three weeks ago in Kingston. Friday evening he seemed to recover himself sufficiently to realize what he had done and asked for counsel. Lawyer DeWitt Van Buren was sent for, although lawyer W. D. Brinnier had visited Watterson about six o'clock, but his condition was such that no statement could be made. This morning he was arraigned before Police Justice Rowe and W. D. Brinnier and DeWitt Van Buren appeared for him. Assistant District Attorney Fred G. Traver of Kingston appeared for the prosecution. A preliminary hearing was had and Watterson was committed to the county jail in Kingston until Thursday when he will be given a further hearing before Judge Rowe. He was taken to Kingston in Mr. Brinnier's automobile by Officer Kistner. An effort will be made to get bail for him.

2409. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, Aug. 17, 1911. "Cash Register" Artists at Work. One Dollar Gotten at Hennegan House and the Mysterious Gent Discovered Entering Ziegler's Care Early This Morning. "Cash register" artists, apparently, tried their game, once more in this burgh, early this morning and their work gave them little satisfaction, and almost a capture. Two places the Hennegan house and Ziegler's were visited about 4 o'clock, ingress as in all burglaries of similar character hereabouts, being made through windows, and while entering Ziegler's the burglar was given a surprise that he hardly anticipated.

At the Hennegan house, one dollar in change was secured from the cash register and the purloiner had made his plans for escape carefully. He entered the house through a small window in the rear and had opened the door in the rear placing a weight against it to prevent its closing. A like method was followed with the front door.

At Ziegler's he was entering the second window from the street, facing the alley, when Mr. Ziegler suddenly approached, and the fellow hot-footed up the streets, shoes in hand, as though pursued by a legion of demons.

The windows on the alley side of Ziegler's café are left open at the top, and the outside has a screen covering full length, which is fastened with screw knobs. This screen the "would-be-filcher" removed, and had gotten astride the window frame, when Mr. Ziegler who was reading a short distance away, hearing the commotion, started to investigate. As he approached, down came Mr. Burglar, and picking up his shoes, made a hasty retreat, being soon lost to view.

In connection with the thief being caught in the act, Captain Thompson, of New York who is a guest at the Central hotel, adjacent, saw the fellow climbing through the window, and hastily donning his garments came rushing down stairs in the hopes of intercepting the burglar, by Mr. Ziegler's discovery had spoiled the chances of the genial captain making a capture of the mysterious gent. Captain Thompson had noticed the fellow walk back and forth in the alley several times and peer up and down Partition street, evidently to ascertain if everything was favorable for operating, but this was a sure case of the unexpected happening, and the pelf that he thought might be his for the going after, never was gotten hold of.

The police believe the burglary was the work of the "cash register artists" who are working in the Hudson valley towns and cities.

2410. You look good to me from all directions. [illustration]

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2411. Official Program - Grand Celebration and Carnival Held at Saugerties, N. Y. July 4<sup>th</sup> 1910. [illustration]

2412. Programme – 8.45 a. m. Parade of R. A. Snyder Hose Co. Band to High School.

9.00 a. m. Raising the Flag at the High School, "Battery Salute," and singing "Hurrah for the Red. White and Blue" by the children.

9.20 a. m. Parade to Seamon Park, where games for the children will be held under the auspices of the Saugerties Chapter D. A. R.

#### GAMES

2<sup>nd</sup> Grade. Running Race.

7<sup>th</sup> Grade, Relay Race.

3<sup>d</sup> " Hippety-Hop Race.

Marathon Race. free for all.

4<sup>th</sup> " Sumersault and Run Race

May-pole Dance by the children.

5<sup>th</sup> " Three-Legged Race.

Cake-walk by the children.

6<sup>th</sup> " Sack Race.

9.30 a. m. Base Ball game at Saugerties Athletic Field, Stottsville vs Saugerties.

10.45 a. m. Forming of carnival Parade, at four strokes of fire bell.

11.00 a. m. Parade of Village and Visiting Fire Companies in costume, Automobiles and Business Floats. Parade will start on three strokes of fire bell.

GRAND MARSHALL

WINFIELD G. SNYDER

AIDS

CLIFFORD VAN ETTEN, in charge of Floats

ARTHUR VAN STEENBURGH, in charge of Automobiles.

List of Companies, all in Costume

Robert A. Snyder Hose Co. Band, Saugerties, N. Y.

Tribe of Rickapoo Indians, under Chief Split-Sky (Robt. A. Snyder, Jr.)

Washington Hook and Ladder Co., Saugerties, N. Y.

F. N. Wilson Hook and Ladder Co., Catskill, N. Y.

H. D. Laflin Hose Co., Saugerties, N. Y.

Col's Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps, Saugerties, N. Y.

Orrmsbee Steamer Co., Tivoli, N. Y.

Robert A. Snyder Hose Co., Saugerties, N. Y.

LINE OF MARCH.

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

Partition Street, right resting on Lafayette, to John, to Irving Place, to Washington Ave., to Main, To Market, to Ulster Ave., counter march at Mayer Rowe's, to Elizabeth, to Second, to Main, to West Bridge, to Hill, to Barclay, counter march to Hill, to Partition, to Main and disband.

2413. Program July 4, 1910 page 3

PRIZES OFFERED

For the organization having the most men in line,	\$10.00
For the organization having the funniest lot of men in line,	10.00
For the finest trimmed automobile in line,	10.00
For the best decorated float in line,	5.00
For the funniest costumed individual in line,	5.00
For the second funniest individual in line,	2.50
For the third funniest " " "	2.50
For the fattest " " "	2.50
For the tallest " " "	2.50
For the handsomest " " "	2.50

No organization or individual can win more than one prize.

1.30 to 3.15 p. m. Concerts at Band Stand, corner Main and Market streets, by Robt. A. Snyder Hose Co. Band.

3.30 p. m. Base Ball game at Saugerties Athletic Field, Stottsville vs Saugerties.

6. 30 to 8.15 p . m. Evening Concert at Band Stand on Partition Street, opposite Maxwell House, by Robt. A. Snyder Hose Co. Band.

8.20 p. m. Parade to Maxwell and Butzel's lot, head of Main Street, where Fireworks will be held.

8.30 p. m. Grand Display of Fireworks. Concert during display by Robt. A. Snyder Hose Co. Band. Moving Pictures and Dancing after the Fireworks. [illustration]

2414. NY World's Information Center Catskill, N. Y., Loud's Hotel. [illustration]

2415. A Mountain Road, Twilight Park, Catskill Mountains. [illustration]

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2416. [laid in] Funeral Rites Held for Katie Robinson.

Feb. 25, 1941 [hand dated] The funeral of Katie V. Robinson a well known resident, who died on Sunday, was held this morning at the chapel of the Lasher Funeral Service. There was a large attendance of friends and relatives. Rev. John Neander of the Reformed Church officiated. The honorary bearers were John T. Washburn, Frank S. Tongue, John F. Carnright and Col. Girard L. Mc Entee. Casket bearers were Holley R. Cantine, Robert A. Snyder, John C. Sauer and Jacob H. Rogers. Interment Mountain View cemetery. Miss Robinson, a native of Glasco, was for a number of years stewardess on the steamers of the former Saugerties & New York Steamboat Co. and highly respected by many friends. [illustration]

2417. [laid in] Feb 3, 1941 [hand dated] Mrs. McEntee's Funeral Very Largely Attended.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Girard L. McEntee, held in Trinity Church Saturday afternoon, were very largely attended, the edifice being filled with sorrowing relatives and friends. The services were conducted by the rector, Rev. William T. Renison. The choir sang "Hark, Hark, My Soul" and "Abide With Me." The floral tributes were numerous, banking and also covering the casket. The funeral cortege to Montrepose cemetery, Kingston, where burial was made, was escorted by state police of the local outpost to the city line and from there to the cemetery by the Kingston police. Seamon Bros. Co., Inc.,

funeral directors, were in charge of the arrangements. Local police had charge of traffic at the church at the time of the funeral. [illustration]

2418. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, July 11, 1910. Drowning of Two Young Ladies. Occurs in the Esopus Creek above West Shore Rail Road Bridge at Mount Marion, This Morning.

Two young ladies, one a resident of Brooklyn, the other residing in Mount Marion were drowned in the Esopus creek above the West Shore railroad bridge at Mount Marion this morning and up to the hour of press one of the bodies had not been recovered. The young women who met their death in a watery grave were a Miss Jaeger of Brooklyn and Miss Heckman, daughter of the new proprietor of the erstwhile Meyer's boarding house on the hill over looking the creek.

They, with a number of other boarders at the house went in bathing off the sand beach above the bridge and not being familiar with the stream, stepped off into a hole about six feet deep and tho' efforts were made to rescue them by the other bathers, they sank out of sight and perished.

Miss Jaeger's body was soon recovered, but no trace of Miss Heckman's could be found and it is believed to have floated down the stream.

Dr. Montgomery was summoned and as acting coroner went to the scene of the sad tragedy and viewed the remains . The Seamon Bros. Co. undertakers, were notified and took charge of the body. Miss Jaeger was 28 years of age and only came to the Heckman house Saturday evening. Miss Heckman was about 17 years of age. The unexpected ending of a morning's pleasure caused much grief among the family of the drowned girl and the guests at the house.

This is the first accident of this kind to happen in the creek at Mount Marion this season. Last year a son of Rev. Mr. Pittman of Brooklyn, who was boarding in that vicinity was drowned just above the bridge.

2419. Esopus Bathing Club. Officers and Members of the Esopus Bathing Club of 1911.

John A. Snyder, President; Jay E. Klock, Vice-President; Wm. Ziegler, Sec. and Treas.

Trustees: Byron Hallenbeck, Fred T. Lewis, Henry Dickhaut.

Members: A. M. Abeel, W. W. Bohr, W. H. Burnett, Martin Cantine, W. R. Crump, R. F. Diedling, Theodore Eckhoff, John D. Fratsher, John Gordell, John Hallenbeck, Ernest Hassinger, F. A. Hildebrandt, C. C. James, E. J. Lewis, Wm. Liddle, Charles Mc Cormick, F. M. Murphy, Charles Mulford, Alfred Saam, E. L. Seaman, W. G. Sickles, E. C. Snyder, J. C. Shults, H. C. Van Buskirk, Clyde Van Steenburgh, A. Van Steenburgh, C. G. Wilson.

2420. The New High School. Watertown, N. Y., 1910. [illustration]

New School House, State Street, Watertown, N. Y., 1910.

2421. Firemen's Home Hudson, Firemen's Association of the State of New York.

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2422. Lexington, Catskill Mountains. [illustration]

2423. Ravine Falls, Kaaterskill Clove. [illustration]

2424. Harry Lewis. [illustration]

2425. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, March 8, 1911. Burglars Again Ply Their Game.

The Maxwell House and S. & S. Beef Co. House Entered and But Little Booty Secured – Cash Register Broken.

Two burglaries occurred in Saugerties sometime early this morning and the nocturnal visitors were rewarded but little for their pains.

The robberies occurred at the Maxwell house and the S. & S Beef Co house, and each one bore the hallmarks of the recent burglaries in which three local cafes were touched. The jobs apparently look like "local work" and in the Maxwell house case, there is a strong suspicion that certain well known Saugerties characters, know who perpetrated the nefarious act.

The thefts were discovered when both of the above places were opened this morning. Entrance to the Maxwell house was made by raising a small window in the yard on the Russell street side. Once inside the burglars cut out a part of the siding and unhooked the door leading to the office. The cash register was opened and about \$1 25, all the money in it, except a few pennies, was taken. The cigar case was not touched, although there was quite a little change in the drawer. The thieves also entered the cafe, opening the doors leading from the office, but did not touch any liquor, etc, but the cash register, with two compartments was attacked. One drawer was open, this being a custom of the proprietor. This contained about one dollar and the coin was "lifted". The other drawer which was not used was locked. Not being able to open the drawer, the thieves carried the register out into the yard where they broke it open but found nothing.

Chagrined and disappointed, no doubt, they wreaked their vengeance on the cash register by breaking the marble slab on the bottom, and also the mechanism of it, making it useless and causing quite a sum necessary to make repairs. The thieves also took a grip of a traveling salesman, which had been left standing back of the counter in the office, and breaking it open, scattered the contents on the floor, but purloined nothing.

The robbery occurred after midnight and before five o'clock a. m., as the house was closed at 11:45 o'clock Thursday night, and opened at 5 o'clock this morning. That more than one was concerned in the predatory expedition is accounted for by the removal of the cash register, as it was very heavy and two men could not carry easily.

A local character who frequented the cafe of the house several times Thursday evening, and was refused drinks each time, who also knew the plan of the house well, is believed to know something about the robbery. The fellow in question was in the cafe just before it was closed.

A short piece of a tree limb that had been whittled down some time ago, the whittled part showing it, was found near the door that was pried open. The stick bore evidence that it had seen similar use elsewhere and proprietor Parkhurst has it in his possession. If it could only speak what a tale it would tell.

At the beef house, ingress was also made through a window that had been jammed open, but nothing of value was obtained. Two cash drawers were broken open, but there was no money in them. The pay checks, which were valueless, however, were abstracted by the "filchers," and after marking and cutting up the doors, they left. The checks are no good, so that their effort here amounted to naught. The safe was not touched. That is was the work of amateurs, and some of the local gentry, there is no doubt.

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2426. Common Council, City of Watertown, 1910 – 1911. S. C. Bolton, President; J. A. Van Deusen and C. T. Laing, First ward; G. R. Shriver and J. B. Rogers, 2 ward; E. K. Harroun and H. H. Kieff, 3 ward; C. J. McCarthy and G. W. Murray, 4 ward; B. R. Mearns and S. H. Foote, fifth ward; E. J. Taylor and G. A. Turner, 6 ward. {illustration}

2427. Ernest Hassinger Chief Engineer of Saugerties F. D., 1898

Joined Rough and Ready Hose Co., No. 1 of Saugerties, N. Y., in the fall of 1868 and is a member of the R. A. Snyder Hose Co., No. 1 at the present time and is the secretary of the company, was president of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association in 1904 and 1905, a life member of the N. Y. S. F. A. and

a member of the Exhibit Committee of the organization secretary and treasurer of the Saugerties Fire Department, honorary member of the Exempt Fire Association of Saugerties, honorary member of Washington Hook and Ladder Co. of Saugerties, honorary member of O. H. Booth Hose Co. of Poughkeepsie, Past Grand of Ulster Lodge, No. 59; I. O. O. F., Past Chief Patriarch of Thomas Willey Encampment, No. 39, I. O. O. F. Fin Scribe of Thomas Willey Encampment, Past Regent of Saugerties Council, No. 1365, Royal Arcanum also collector of the council and a Past Dist. Deputy of the same, member of Ulster Lodge, No. 193, F. & A. M., member of the Cigarmakers' Union, member of the Esopus Bathing Club and ex-president of the S. M. Q., also has the largest collection of fireman's badges in the United States at 84 Partition Street, Saugerties, N. Y. and secretary of the Old Home Week Committee. [illustration]

2428. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, Feb. 8, 1911. An Informal Reception.

In the Chapel of Reformed Church Tuesday Evening.

An informal reception that was attended by members of the congregation and friends, was tendered to Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Wemple in the chapel of the Reformed church, Tuesday evening. The pastors of the Baptist, Congregational and Trinity churches of this village, and the pastor of the Plattekill Reformed church, were also present.

The chapel had been tastefully arranged with palms and ferns, while bouquets of white and pink carnations, added a touch of cheer and brightness to the otherwise coloring of green. A beautiful candelabra occupying a table in the south west corner, shedding a glow of soft light completed the decoration scheme.

The reception was in charge of the consistory of the church and they with their wives assisted Mr. and Mrs. Wemple in receiving, viz. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Myer, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Burhans, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keener, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burhans, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Keeney and J. Austin Freligh.

Social intercourse was predominant, during the evening, and at intervals charming music was rendered by Prof. Ford Hommel, violinist and Rev. Henry G. Briggs, pianist. Light refreshments were served and the affair proved enjoyable throughout.

2429. Fred Wemple, Chief Engineer, Watertown Fire Department, 1910. [illustration]

2430. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, Feb. 17, 1911. The Bowling Contest Team Scores. In which Saugerties Won From Albany and Kingston.

In the bowling contest on Ziegler's alleys, Wednesday evening, which was won by the Saugerties team, the locals had a total of 4225. The Kokos of Albany were second, bowling 4126. Gensler of the Kokos did the best work of the evening, making a total of 974, being an average of 194 4-5, he scoring 216, 213, and 226 pins, in his first three games. He went to pieces in the fifth game when he made only 126 pins. The Koko team did very poorly in their fifth game and the Saugerties team by bowling only an average of 177 in their fifth game, won the contest.

The scores follow:

	SAUGERTIES				
Phelps,	138	200	186	148	156
Van Buskirk,	197	164	147	152	180
Dickhaut, Sr.,	161	167	168	190	171
Bennett,	186	149	166	152	169
Dickhaut, Jr.	<u>183</u>	<u>189</u>	<u>153</u>	<u>168</u>	<u>185</u>
	865	869	820	810	861

Total, 4225. High single game, Phelps 260. High individual total, Dickhaut, Jr., 878. Team average, 169.

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

KOKOS OF ALBANY

Meyer,	167	147	112	155	180
Gunn,	158	182	169	184	159
Clow,	200	162	136	153	126
Wilpers,	160	141	183	142	136
Gensler,	<u>216</u>	<u>213</u>	<u>226</u>	<u>193</u>	<u>126</u>
	901	845	826	827	727

Total, 4126. High single game, Gensler, 226. High individual total, Gensler, 974. Team average, 165.

SHULTZ OF KINGSTON,

Schultz	192	192	161	137	164
Squires,	139	172	157	179	168
Carr,	163	144	161	154	148
Low,	148	167	166	141	186
Winter	<u>167</u>	<u>146</u>	<u>143</u>	<u>186</u>	<u>112</u>
	809	821	788	797	778

Total, 3993. High single game, Schultz, 192. High individual total, Schultz, 846, Team average, 159 18-25

BOGART OF KINGSTON

Bennett,	150	126	122	147	157
Bogart,	151	135	178	121	138
Pformmer,	188	127	117	157	137
Warren,	152	174	161	190	134
Hume,	<u>166</u>	<u>193</u>	<u>193</u>	<u>149</u>	<u>135</u>
	807	755	771	764	701

Total, 3798. High single game, Hume, 193. High individual total, Hume, 836. Team average, 151 23-25.

2431. Saugerties Post, Jan 18, 1911 [hand dated] North American Lodge 37 Years Old. The Installation Ceremonies Held Tuesday Evening.

Age does not seem to diminish the force of North American lodge, No. 115, Knights of Pythias, for on Tuesday evening on the occasion of the public installation of their officers held in Castle Hall, Lazarus block, the fact was developed that the thirty-seven years of their existence has made the organization stronger and more effective than ever before. Castle Hall was filled with ladies and friends when District Deputy Schuyler C. Oughletree of Port Ewen and his staff began the ceremonies of installation. Henry E. McKenzie of Port Ewen was the grand marshal of the occasion and the following officers, after prayer by Rev. I. N. Steelman, were inducted into their respective stations for the year of 1911. Carl Wetzel, chancellor commander; William A. Ohley, vice chancellor; Albert R. Shear, keeper of records and seal; John Perks, prelate; Frederick Kraus, master of work; Isaac Lazarus, master of finance; Oscar W. Maxwell, master of exchequer; Frederick Carle, master of arms; Carl Burghardt, inside guardian and Frederick Coons, outside guardian. The installation was interspersed by a pleasing program in which Rev. George J. Ketnor of West Camp delivered the address of welcome, abounding with wit, history and reminiscence, solos by Henry Steelman, recitations by Frances Steelman and Josephine Maxwell, a quartette by Florence Steelman, Mrs. Steelman, Mr. Steelman and Henry Steelman and also an address by Rev. I. N. Steelman, who emphasized the importance of the lodge man's obligation and its meaning. Refreshments followed the regular program and then "Pythianism" got a hearing, representatives from Franklin lodge, Kingston, Hope lodge, Port Ewen, Guiding Star lodge, Marlboro and Kehonkson lodge espousing with characteristic knightly vigor the virtues of the organization and the principles of Friendship, Charity and Benevolence, which is its motto. These addresses bristled with humor and

enthusiasm and it was at midnight when the anniversary and installation of North American lodge concluded, a happy and auspicious event.

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2432. District Deputy Louis N. Ellenbogen and Staff of Rensselaer District, New York.

It is a pleasure for us to have the above picture of the District Deputy and Staff of Rensselaer District in our columns this month. So excellent has the work of this staff and so splendid have been the results of its faithfulness that we feel sure the brothers will be please to have this picture. From left to right the pictures of those in the front row are: Past Grand Alexander C. Dewar, District Deputy Grand Marshal; Past Grand Louis N. Ellenbogen, District Deputy Grant Master; Past Grand Charles B. Marvin, District Deputy Grand Warden.

The pictures of those in the next row are: Past Grand John Graham, District Deputy Grand Guardian; Past Grand Joseph Harmon, District Deputy Grand Chaplain; Past Grand J. Harvie Purdy, District Deputy Grand Herald; Past Grand Fred. C. Dugan, District Deputy Grand Secretary; Durant F. Denton, District Deputy Grand Treasurer. [illustration]

2433. Sunday June 11, 1911 World, N. Y. World. Summer Resorts New York Catskill Mountains, N. Y. SAUGERTIES

Gateway to the Ulster & Catskills Mts.

The grand old Village of Saugerties, located on the west bank of the Hudson, in the shadows of the Catskills, has grown in popular favor as a Summer resort. It has all the attractions that Summer tourists seek – fresh, pure air, nature's art, quiet rambles, boating, bathing and fishing. For beauty of scenery and healthfulness Saugerties is unsurpassed by any town on the banks of the Hudson. It is situated at the foot of the Catskills, and drives can be made from here to any mountain resort in a few hours, such as Kaaterskill, Daurel, Overlook and other points of interest. Purest drinking water of any place along the Hudson valley. The Esopus Creek, a fine sheet of water 250 feet wide, and navigable for a distance of three miles, wends its way through the village to pay a tribute to the kingly Hudson. Its banks, in some places rising to a height of 300 feet, are covered with a dense growth of pines and bushes. The finest road in the Catskills and the one known as the Automobile Route, is from Saugerties leading to Bearsville, a distance of twelve miles, with branches to Palenville, etc.; also 2 new State roads from Saugerties to Kingston. Reached pleasantly and comfortably by the Saugerties Evening Line Steamers. Boats leave foot of Christopher st., New York, at 6:30 P. M. Special daylight trip, leaving Saturday at 1 P. M., commencing July 1. For booklet and Boarding Houses, address, D. N. Finger, Gen. Agt., Saugerties, N. Y.

E. Moran, Saugerties, N. Y., Farms, Hotels, Boarding Houses and Cottages for Sale or to Rent or Exchange.

F. Leaycraft LEAYCRAFT & CO., W. F. KRAETZER Piano Dealers, Saugerties, N. Y.

George E. Parkhurst, Leading Hotel, Saugerties, N. Y.

For the first time in the history of Saugerties there is to be an old home week celebration July 1-4, inclusive, during which time all former townfolks are anticipating a visit to the old town. Appropriate ceremonies, parade and fireworks display will mark the celebration. Come back to the old town during the celebration. [illustration]

2434. Organized April 8th 1900 Mulford Engine Company, No. 1 In the Village of Glasco Fire Department.

Officers:

President, Chas. Mulford; Vice-Pres., Ed. McClary, Sr.; Treas., Martin Whitaker; sec., John Arold; Asst. Sec. Raymond McClary; Foreman, Robert Morgan; 1<sup>st</sup> Asst. Foreman, Adam Gage; 2<sup>nd</sup> Asst. Foreman, Ed.

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

McClary, Jr., Finance Committee, John Canaley, Ed. McClary, Jr., Frank Seitz; Grievance Committee, Wm. McClary, Jr., Harry Mickle, Julius B. Bartels, John Donohue.

Members:

James Moran, Urban Kime, Raymond Teiter, Wm. Burhans, Raymond Ten Broeck, Richard Melius, John W. Smith, Martin Kilroy, Michael Kilroy, Harvey Myer, John Sauer, Lazier Plotnick, Maurice Plotnick, David Plotnick, Joseph Plotnick, Hoyt Weeks, Jr., Frank B. Briody, Geo. Briody, David Ebel, Wm. Schoonmaker, Michael J. Martin, Joseph Shackett, Percy Melius, Ellwood Melius, Jerry Canaley, John Delanoy, Samuel Smith, Lewis Mickle, Wesley Mickle, Fred Mickle, Dr. C. Emerick, Irvin Teitter, Stephan Delanoy, Geo. Delanoy, Jr., C. F. Simmons, John Auwater, Frank Brown, Walter Mulford, Geo. J. Brizties, Wm. McDermott, Fred Brink, Harrison Wright, Lewis Burhans, Richard Morgan, Paul Splitzer, Wm. Vorhauer, Charles Arold, Charles Weber, John Sanglyn, Fred Breithoupt, Jacob Gerland, Ernest Weeks. [illustration]

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2435. Curtis Landing at Governor's Island – Winning the World's \$10,000 prize, May 28, 1910. [Autographed] Yours truly. G. H. Curtiss. [illustration]

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2436. Hendrick Hudson Boat. [illustration]  
Part of 1910 Calendar.

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2437. Saugerties Post, Sept 23, 1910 [hand dated]

DEMOCRATS NAME COUNTY TICKET

Howard Chipp for County Judge, A. D. Van Buren for District Attorney. Dr. Little for County Treasurer, Ernest Hassinger and T. J. Leonard for Coroners.

The Democratic County Convention was called to order Thursday afternoon in the Court House, Kingston, by John M. Schoonmaker, Chairman of the Democratic County Committee. Hon. Thomas E. Benedict of Ellenville was named as Temporary Chairman.

On motion of S. K. Hasbrouck, Henry Mc Kenzie of Port Ewen was made temporary secretary.

The roll of delegates was then called J. Jacob Russell of Ellenville being appointed to assist the Secretary. When the roll was called no contests were found and Joseph Drake moved that the temporary organization be made permanent.

Hon. John G. Van Etten of Kingston then arose and moved that a County Judge be nominated without a roll call.

Hon. John J. Linson of Kingston, a substitute delegate then arose and said: " Mr. Chairman, through the kindness of one of the delegates from the town of Hardenburgh, I appear as his substitute for the purpose of presenting the name of a candidate for county judge. I shall do so very briefly, because, fortunately, the name of the gentleman whom I shall mention is a sufficient guarantee, throughout the length and breadth of the County of Ulster, of his competency, his integrity and his faithfulness to the principles of the Democratic party. (Applause.)

"The principal magistrate of this county is a magistrate of great importance. Recently the jurisdiction of the County Court has been so extended that, in Ulster county, this court possesses the power of life and death, in that, for the first time in the history of the State, outside of New York and Kings counties, the jurisdiction of the crime of murder in the first degree is vested in the County Court.

"Other reasons exist why it is important that the county judge of this county should be a man who would grace the bench of the Supreme Court. The business of the court is greatly increasing.

Subsequently all the important criminal business of the county is from them, and people are coming to view the election of a judge as being of much more importance that was formerly the case.

"The courts are not spectacular like legislative bodies and like executive positions, but the people are realizing more and more that there is a safeguard of their life and their liberty and thier property. Whatever others may think, and whatever gentlemen of prominence in the country may believe and advocate, I do not believe that the people are willing yet to give up that hold which the judiciary has upon them and make it subordinate to the other departments of the government. We have seen within a short time, unfortunate attacks upon the Supreme Court of the Nation, attacks which are calculated to lessen the regard which the people have for the sanctity of the law and the manner in which it is administered in the courts, and it is the duty of every citizen to uphold the courts and see that attacks of this nature are not encouraged.

"I have the pleasure, sir, of presenting in nomination for the office of county judge of this county, a gentleman, as I said before, whose very name is, of itself a sufficient guarantee that he will fulfill the position worthily and well, if he shall be elected to that position. I name Mr. Howard Chipp. (Prolonged applause)

The nomination was made unanimous by a rising vote.

Hon. J. G. Van Etten, a substitute for a delegate, in a telling and forceful speech presented the name of Alfred D. Van Buren of Kingston, a brother of DeWitt Van Buren of this village, for District Attorney. There were no other nominations and on motion the nomination of Mr. Van Buren was made unanimous by a rising vote.

When the nomination of County Treasurer was reached Mayor Irwin of Kingston made a speech in which he presented the name of Dr. W. E. E. Little of the town of Rosendale. The nomination was seconded.

George Lament, of the town of Shandaken, nominated Grove Webster of Kingston. The nomination of Mr. Webster was also seconded.

The roll was then called and the result was 60 votes for Dr. Little and 13 for Webster.

On motion of Judge O'Reilly the nomination of Dr. Little was made unanimous and there was much applause.

Joseph Drake then made a speech placing in nomination the name of Richard McCutcheon of Kingston for Coroner. The nomination was seconded by Judge O'Reilly.

Ernest Hassinger, of Saugerties, was nominated for Coroner by Charles E. Cook, of Saugerties, and the nomination was seconded by Mayor Irwin and Judge Van Etten.

Fred H. Smith nominated for Coroner, Hugh V. Briscoe of Marlborough.

Mayor Irwin nominated Thomas J. Leonard, of Kingston, and the nomination was seconded.

The roll was then called and resulted in Hassinger receiving 62 votes, Leonard 51, McCutcheon 17.

On motion the nomination of Hassinger and Leonard was made unanimous.

The following delegates were then chosen to the Congressional Convention: Roscoe Irwin, John L. Mc Grath, William D. Brinnier, Frank M. Boyce, Henry E. Mc Kenzie.

The following delegates were appointed to select a candidate for State Senator: Isaac N. Cox, Sylvester K. Hasbrouck, James Jenkins, John G. Van Etten, Edmund M. Wilbur, Harry T. Keeney, Everett Fowler, Jno. J. Hughes, John J. Linson, Eldorous Dayton, Bruyn Hasbrouck.

Howard Chipp was brought before the convention and made a most excellent speech in accepting the nomination for County Judge, and was warmly applauded.

Alfred Van Buren, the nominee for District Attorney, was also brought before the convention and made a speech of acceptance which was well received and applauded.

After the convention the names of town committees were handed to the Secretary, and the members of the town committees selected the County Chairman, James Jenkins of Kingston. John Crowley was made a member of the County Central Committee from this town.

2438. Saugerties Post, June 12, 1911. RUNAWAY TEAM DAMAGES AUTOMOBILE.

Phil Van Etten's Team Runs Into Dr. Diedling's Car.

The handsome Cadillac automobile of Dr. Rudolph Diedling was badly damaged by a team of runaway horses Saturday afternoon and the car is now at Van Buskirk's garage awaiting repairs at the hands of mechanic Brandow. The runaways were a new pair of browns owned by iceman Phillip Van Etten, and which he had purchased the day before. At the time of the mishap the car was being driven by chauffeur Chandler DuBois and Mrs. Diedling and son Rudolph, Mrs. Luther Van Etten, Mrs. James A. Greene and Mrs. David Houghtaling were the occupants. The team, in charge of Arthur Van Etten, were attached to a heavy top wagon containing ice, and were left standing untethered in front of Harry Mower's store on Barclay Heights, while Mr. Van Etten was delivering ice. Frightened by some unknown cause they suddenly started off and as they rounded the turn into Hill street, Henry Dickhaut's automobile came in sight and this increased the team's fright and down the hill they raced madly, the wagon swaying from side to side. Just as they approached the bridge, the automobile was on its way bound south, and the wagon swung over against the left front side of the car with great force breaking the lamp and mud guard, bent the axle, broke the wheel and horn and dented the radiator. Fortunately none of the occupants of the car were hurt. The wagon was broken considerably and the horses cut in several places. A new wheel, lamp, etc. have been sent for and on their arrival from the factory the damaged machine will be repaired.

2439. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, Jan. 25, 1911. Census Figures By Towns and Wards

Showing How the Towns and Villages Have Gained or Lost Since the 1900 or 1905 Census.

The population of Ulster county by towns, wards and villages, is as follows, no comparison being given in ward population because of Kingston city having been redistricted since 1900:

	1910.	1900
Denning,	615	783
Esopus,	4,732	4,907
Gardner,	2,779	1,509
Hardenbergh,	598	722
Harley,	1,734	1,903
Kingston City –		
First Ward,	1 936	
Second Ward,	2 605	
Third Ward,	2 723	
Fourth Ward,	2 591	
Fifth Ward,	2 035	
Sixth Ward,	2 452	
Seventh Ward,	2 168	
Eighth Ward,	1 369	
Ninth Ward,	1 334	
Tenth Ward,	2 243	
Eleventh Ward,	1 485	
Twelfth Ward,	2 135	
Thirteenth Ward ,	832	
Kingston town,	343	524
Lloyd,	2 803	2 608
Marbletown,	4 713	3 511
Marlborough,	3 841	3 978

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New Paltz,	3 025	2 264
Olive,	4 497	2 465
Plattekill,	1 879	1 866
Rochester,	2 760	2 874
Rosendale,	3 717	6 278
Saugerties,	9 632	9 754
Shandaken,	2 548	2 406
Ulster,	3 554	3 582
Wawarsing,	7 647	7 225
Woodstock,	<u>1 647</u>	<u>1 675</u>
Total	91 769	88 422

The population of incorporated villages in the county follows:

	1910	1905
Rifton,	745	581
Marlborough,	920	776
New Paltz,	1,230	970
Rosendale,	1,125	1,399
Saugerties,	3,920	3,833
Pine Hill,	417	520
Ellenville,	3,114	2,872

2440. Uncle Sam in Wrong.

Tuesday afternoon a telegram from the U. S. Census Bureau was received at our office, stating that the population of the village of Saugerties according to the enumeration last year, was 3 929. In common with a host of our citizens, we disagree with the announcement for we believe that Saugerties has a population of over 4,000, and this can be readily accounted for when it is known that several of our citizens were never enumerated. This we know positively and there can be no question but that Saugerties has overreached the 4,000 mark. The census in many places fell short, because of inefficient enumeration, a recount was demanded and on the recount a large increase shown. This is what Saugerties should ask for. Uncle Sam may tag us at 3,929, but we know that he's in wrong this time. The census of Saugerties in 1900 was 3,697.

2441. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, Aug 14, 1911. Cuban Stars Walk Away with Game Saugerties Handed a Lone Tally in Saturday's Contest.

Over five hundred fans at the Athletic Field, Saturday afternoon, witnessed an exhibition of base ball as played by a world famed team, the Cuban Stars and it was easily apparent how they gain their victories. strong with the ash, speedy with the sphere and lightning like on the paths, make them the admiration of all and the way the brown-skinned players cavorted around the local pasture was an interesting and fascinating sight to behold. Quick as a flash in every move, the Cubans kept the famous the "qui vive" and every play executed with snap and rapidity made the game a genuine one. Of course Saugerties, as was expected, was beaten, a trick the Cubans invariably hand to their opponents, and the lone tally Saugerties secured was a gift pure and simple. The score 10 and 1 was no indication of the Cubans speed, as they might had they desired, made it four times as large in their favor. The bright particular star of the games was Mendes, the twirler, who on account of his ebony color is inaccessible to the company of big leaguers and were he Caucasian, he would easily be a "twenty thousand dollar beauty." When "put to it he sends 'em over like peas and he is recognized as one of the greatest pitchers in the world. Previous to coming here he shut Stamford, a crack team made up of college players, out, without a hit or run and this is the frequent habit of his. As a hitter he is equally good and twice he lined the

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pellet against the right field fence for three bases. Mendes did not overtax himself here and he was peeved just a little to think that Saugerties scored after Hughes had been walked following Rice's hit, Phillips' sacrifice and his wild throw over second to catch Hughes napping. Rice then made the home station. The Cubans did all their coaching in their native tongue and the fans listened keenly as the peculiar unintelligible words were passed about among their players. This added a relish to the play not otherwise enjoyed at the local grounds. Some good work was performed by Robinson, Phillips and Henry for Saugerties, while Dickhaut pitched as usual a good heady game. The Cubans were all stars as their name indicates and their work all together was the real thing in base ball. Although Saugerties was beaten, the fans were highly pleased in watching the Cubans stick, field and run. Here's the box score of the game:

SAUGERTIES

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rice, ss.,	4	1	3	0	4	1
Phillips, 2b.,	3	0	0	2	5	0
Hughes, 1b.,	3	0	0	9	0	0
Robinson, cf.,	4	0	1	5	0	0
Henry, rf.,	4	0	2	4	0	0
Robbins, c.,	3	0	0	4	0	1
Overbaugh, 3b.,	3	0	0	2	2	0
Brice, lf.,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Dickhaut, p.,	<u>3</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>
	30	1	6	27	12	2

CUBAN STARS.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Chacon, ss.,	5	1	4	3	1	0
C. Moran, 3b.,	4	0	1	1	2	0
Gonzalez, 1 b.,	5	1	1	7	0	0
Hidalgo, cf.,	4	2	2	3	0	0
Mendes, p.,	5	2	2	1	3	0
Valdes, 2b.,	5	0	0	2	1	1
Figarola, c.,	4	1	1	9	1	0
F. Moran, lf.,	4	2	1	1	0	0
Marlotica, rf.,	<u>4</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
	40	10	13	27	8	1

Score by innings:

Saugerties, 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 1

Cuban Stars, 0 0 2 5 0 0 0 3 0 - 10

Summary: Earned runs – Cuban Stars, 5. Two-base hits – Marlotica, Henry. Three-base hits – Mendes 2, Chacon. Base on balls – off Mendes, 1. Struck out – by Dickhaut, 4; by Mendes, 9. Left on bases – Saugerties, 3; Cuban Stars, 3. Double play – Mendes and Gonzalez. Wild pitch – Dickhaut. Passed ball – Robbins. Hit by pitcher – C. Moran. Stolen bases - Gonzalez. Sacrifice hit – Robbins, Phillips. Umpire – Brown.

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2442. Saugerties Post, Aug 6, 1910 [hand dated] Another Life Pays Tribute to the 'Sopus Charles Larson, of Brooklyn, Unable to Swim, Wades Into Deep Water in the Upper Creek and Drowns in Sight of Several Who Look On.

The Esopus creek which winds its way placidly through our town has been unusually severe in exacting its toll this season and once more has caused a life to pay tribute to it. It has also caused the superstitious who regard Friday as a day portentous and an omen of ill luck to have their faith in the superstition corroborated.

The latest and sixth person to lose their life in a watery grave in this town this summer was Charles Larson, a young man seventeen years of age, whose father resides at 605 57<sup>th</sup> street, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. The young man with his older brother Henry Larson and John Quinn, Thomas Cahill and Leonard Morgan were summer boarders at John Byrnes' cottage near the West Shore crossing.

Friday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock the five of them hired a boat at Phillips' and rowed up the creek to the bathing beach on the east side, just below the picnic grounds. A large number of city folks were in bathing there and playing water polo. Benjamin F. Fellows with his wife and children, his guest, Miss Gertrude Lewis and Miss Elizabeth Hassinger were also nearby, Mr. Fellows having been in bathing. The quintette of young men reached the bathing beach just before 4 o'clock and soon were in the water. About five minutes after the catastrophe happened.

Young Larson could not swim, and as the beach extends nearly across the creek, he began wading out backward, unmindful of danger. Calling to his brother, he said: "Look, I'm floating!" and in another moment he was shrieking for help. He had gotten out into the deep water about ten feet from the west shore. His brother, also unable to swim, rushed to his aid, and the youngest Larson, who was in water about ten feet deep, got a hold on him (his brother) and nearly dragged him under, when Quinn went to the assistance of the two young men. He pulled the elder brother from danger, but the younger brother sank from sight.

While young Larson was struggling in the water, his brother called for help, but none of the city folk playing polo responded. Mr. Fellows, who was pushing his boat from the shore into the creek, was then appealed to, and he at once leaped into the water, being all dressed excepting his shoes and coat. He ran to the spot where the young man had gone under and swam about under water, but was unable to locate the body, though he made a long search for it, becoming nearly exhausted, and in fact being under water so long that the young ladies in his boat became hysterical with fear, apprehending that he had also drowned. Being thoroughly drenched, he was obliged to give up and return home for a change of apparel. Mr. Fellows believes he could have saved Larson had he been called sooner.

Soon after the drowning the work of grappling was begun and about six o'clock William Mac Mullen of West Bridge street, succeeded in getting the body. It was found almost near the scene of the casualty. The body was towed to the Esopus Bathing club house and Dr. Montgomery notified. As acting coroner he went to the scene and after viewing the remains gave permission to remove them. They were placed in a boat and taken to Phillips' boat landing by Edward Phillips, where they were turned over to Keenan & Burhans, who removed them to their undertaking parlors to prepare them for burial. The deceased young man, who was employed in the office of the Equitable Life Assurance Co., came here with his brother last Saturday to spend his vacation. His oldest brother arrived this morning and the body will be taken to Brooklyn for burial in Evergreen cemetery,

A year ago Henry Larson while off on his vacation trip narrowly escaped drowning and both boys had been warned to keep away from the water when leaving home. The boy's mother is dead.

2443. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, July 16, 1910. Three Young Men Lose Their Lives In Upper Creek This Morning. They were Residents of Jersey City, and Members of a Camping Party Up the Creek. Saugerties was shocked by another tragic event this morning, when a row boat belonging to John Knight was found floating on the upper creek, partially filled with water, three oars and several pieces of clothing, also being found floating about, and it appears that three young men forfeited their lives in a watery grave. The young men were members of a camping party of four who arrived here last Saturday

and pitched their tent on the "picnic grounds" on the north side of the upper creek. They came here from Jersey City being friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kleeber and family of Market street.

DISCOVERY OF CASUALTY.

The young men, who are believed to have been drowned, are William Kelso, James Gordon and D. Cookson. Thomas Hopkins, the other member of the party, was found on the bank in a dazed condition and unable to relate how the casualty happened. All of them could swim. The discovery of the guideless boat, oars, clothing, etc., was made by John Murphy, who was rowing up the creek about 6:30 o'clock this morning. As he approached the spot known as the "four trees," he found the boat, etc., floating around, and over on the shore sat a man with his head buried in his hands. Rowing over to ascertain the cause of the man's being there and why the boat was empty and in midstream, Murphy learned that the man could give no coherent story and took him in his boat and brought him down the creek to Knight's boat landing where his identity was made known thru Mr. Knight as being one of the camping party who had leased a row boat of him. The Kleeber family were notified and as soon as they reached the scene discovered that the man was Hopkins. He could not remember anything of the occurrence and was taken to the residence of Frank W. Loerzel, and placed in bed and it is probable that after recovering from the shock may be able to unfold the tale of the terrible accident.

TIME OF THE ACCIDENT.

The four young men were uptown Friday evening and visited at the Kleeber residence. They left there at 10 o'clock and later visited Ziegler's alleys where they spent some time in bowling. About 12:30 they started for the camp as it was about this hour that Mr. Knight heard them enter the boat at his landing. That was the last heard of them until Mr. Murphy found Hopkins, the boat etc., this morning. How it happened will never be known unless Hopkins is able after recovery from the shock to tell the story. That there had been a struggle in the water is evident as the boat had been overturned and when righted partly filled with water and Hopkins clothes were soaked when Murphy discovered him.

WILL GRAPPLE FOR BODIES.

The story of the accident disseminated like wildfire and soon the "spout" was thick with people. Upon Mrs. Kleeber's instructions men at once started to grapple for the bodies, and up to the hour of press they had not been recovered. Kelso was 24 years old and the only support of a widowed mother. Gordon and Cookson were aged about 22 and 23 years, respectively. Kelso was employed by L. F. Kleeber in Jersey City, as an undertaker and embalmer, this being Mr. Kleeber's business. He visited at the Kleeber residence here last year, and being so impressed with the beauty of Saugerties and the creek, decided to camp here this season. Gordon and Cookson were his chums. Two other Jersey City friends were to join the camping party this afternoon. This event marks the third of unusual character to happen here in the last three weeks and our citizens are wondering and asking, "What Next?"

TWO BODIES FOUND.

Since the above was put in type the bodies of two of the young men have been recovered. It was about twelve o'clock when they were all discovered floating near each other below the Esopus bathing club house by William Farrel. He at once notified John Lawless, who was fishing nearby and Lawless went and secured the bodies towing them to the bathing club house. Coroner Benton was notified and Dr. Montgomery acting for him went to the scene and after viewing the remains gave permission to remove them. The Seamon Bros. Co., undertakers, took charge of the bodies and brought them to their chapel to prepare them for burial. The bodies will be taken to Jersey City of interment. The bodies found are those of Kelso and Gordon.

2444. Saugerties Post, Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Saugerties, N. Y.

The Saugerties Telegraph Printing and Published 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

2445. Saugerties, N. Y. Aug. 19, 1910. A Sad and Sudden Death.

Conrad Weinand Takes His Own Life Thursday Afternoon.

Despondent because of continued illness from which he could find no cure, and brooding over this, led Conrad Weinand, a well-known resident of Post street, to make away with himself Thursday afternoon about 6 o'clock. He had been uptown about four o'clock and on reaching home his manner gave no indication of what was in his mind.

About 5:30 he went upstairs to his room and removing his shoes then went to the attic of the house and placing a piece of clothes line around a rafter and about his neck did the rash deed. As the ceiling of the attic was not very far from the floor the unfortunate man bent his knees and in this way strangulation ensued and death followed. He was gone but a little while and a search being made, his lifeless body was found by his brother Louis with whom he resided. Dr. Emerick was at once summoned but his service was of no avail as life had fled.

For a long time Mr. Weinand had suffered mental anguish over his physical condition and though the best of medical aid, not only here, but in Albany, was consulted, no hope as to his recovery was afforded him. This preyed upon his mind and it is believed that he became mentally unbalanced and took his life. The deceased had a large number of friends, who where [sic] shocked to learn of his sad and sudden ending. He was a member of Confidence Lodge of Odd Fellows and they will have charge of his funeral Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Weinand was 41 years of age, and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ludwid [sic] Weinand. Two sisters, Mrs. Anna Thompson, of Brooklyn and Mrs. Lena Parslow, of Kingston, and three brothers, George H., of Brooklyn, and Louis and John, of this village, survive the deceased, and to them the tenderest sympathy of a host of friends is extended.

2446. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, Aug. 29, 1910. Death Suddenly Calls Wm. A. Hanna. Well Known Citizen Taken Ill in Kingston Saturday and Dies in Kingston City Hospital.

"In the midst of life we are in death." How true this was exemplified in the life of William A. Hanna, one of our best known younger citizens and business men, who died ten minutes past twelve this morning in the Kingston city hospital

Mr. Hanna had gone to Kingston Saturday morning to transact some business and while in the surrogate's office complained of not feeling well. He was taken to the rooms of the Kingston club across the street, and Dr. Keator, an assistant of Dr. Chandler, who lives nearby, was called in. Mr. Hanna complains of great pains in the right side of his head and in a few moments had a sinking spell, followed by a cerebral hemorrhage, caused by an attack of acute Bright's disease.

He was removed at once to the Kingston city hospital and his wife and Dr. Montgomery notified. They went at once to the hospital, and found Mr. Hanna in an unconscious state in which he remained until death occurred.

For the past few days Mr. Hanna had not been feeling well, and the announcement of his sudden serious illness Saturday afternoon startled everyone and constant inquiries were made concerning his condition, thought the doctors said there was no hope. Mr. Hanna was a young man, aged 34 years, and his sudden passing away reminds us of the frailty of life and that Death is no respecter of persons, whether it be in the time of youth, young manhood or old age. Of large, strong and muscular build, robust and the very picture of health, Mr. Hanna seemed destined for a long life. Rarely ill, of great physique, always active and open-hearted, his familiar figure will be missed among those he associated with and on the streets.

Mr. Hanna was president of the Ulster Electric Light, Heat & Power Co., and had charge of their installing work. He was an electrician and machinist by vocation. He was also engineer of the fire steamer of the village. He was widely known along the river as the catcher of the old Saugerties base ball team, in the amateur and league days, and had a large circle of friends who will sorrow with his dear ones in his untimely death. Mr. Hanna was also a member of Ulster lodge, No. 193, F. & A. M.

His body was brought home by the Seamon Bros. Co., this morning. the widow, and two little sons and sisters of the deceased, Mrs. Harry Eckert, Mrs. Charles Coon, Mrs. Mabel Teetsel and Miss Jennie G. Hanna have the loving sympathy of a legion of friends in this dark hour of affliction and bereavement.

Page 331 [illustration 2447 entire page]

2447. Saugerties Post, Feb 4, 1911 [hand dated] Commission Finds Watterson Insane. Was Insane When he Shot Up the Saugerties Saloon, Is Insane Yet and Will be Sent to an Asylum.

Former District Attorney Frederick Stephan, Jr., and Dr. Daniel Connelly of Kingston and Leon J. Quick of Highland who were recently appointed commissioners by Judge Cantine to inquire into the sanity of Ewing Watterson, filed their report Friday in which they find that Watterson was insane on July first last, when he shot Michael J. Martin in the Market street hotel, this village, and is still insane, and they recommended that he be committed to a state lunatic asylum, to remain there until discharged according to law.

The report was presented to Judge Cantine Friday afternoon, and he approved the findings of the commission.

Watterson, who is a son of Col. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and one of the most prominent Democrats in the United States, was indicted for assault in the first degree, and when arraigned he interposed a plea of insanity.

Watterson purchased the Emmet Snyder farm at Blue Mountain, this town, and lived there for some time before the shooting. On the afternoon of July first he entered the saloon of Mr. Martin and flourished a revolver, which the bartender told him to put away. When Mr. Martin entered the place a few minutes later, and repeated the order, Watterson shot him, inflicting severe wounds. Then he went to the adjoining house of Madame Pellant, and held officers at bay until he was overpowered and arrested by Officer Kistner. The details of the hearings before the commissioners appointed by Judge Cantine are familiar to our readers.

From the testimony and proceedings and personal-examination and observation, the commission find:

"First: That the said Ewing Watterson was, at the time of the commission of the crime charged herein, to wit, July 1, 1910, insane and laboring under such a defect of reason as not to know the nature and quality of his acts, and that they were wrong, and

"Second: That the said Ewing Watterson has ever since said first day of July, 1910, and still is insane.

"And we do further report that, in our opinion, the discharge of the said Ewing Watterson from custody would be dangerous to the public peace and safety, and we do respectfully recommend that he be

committed to a state lunatic asylum until discharged according to law.”

2448. Watterson's Son Insane

Shooting Escapade of Young Kentuckian Lands Him In Asylum.

Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 4 – Ewing Watterson, son of Colonel Henry Watterson of Louisville, Ky., was declared insane by the commission recently appointed to inquire into Ewing's sanity. The commission recommends that he be committed to a state lunatic asylum until discharged according to law.

July 1, 1910, Watterson, who lived on a farm in Saugerties, without cause shot Michael J. Martin, a saloon keeper, whom he had never seen, inflicting a severe wound. He went to an adjoining house and held officers at bay until overwhelmed and arrested.

2449. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, Jan. 27, 1911. Watterson Recites His Side of Case At the Hearing, to Determine Whether He is Insane, and the Cause – Doctors Declare Him to be Mentally Unbalanced. A further hearing was had Wednesday, Jan. 25<sup>th</sup>, before Commissioners Judge Stephen, Dr. Daniel Connelly and Editor Quick, appointed to determine the mental condition of Ewing Watterson, who shot Michael Martin. District Attorney Cunningham and Assistant District Attorney Traver appeared for the People, William D. Brinnier for Ewing Watterson, the defendant, and for Henry Watterson, father of the defendant. The defendant was present in person.

Testimony was given by experts, Drs. E. D. B. Loughran and John T. Buckley, of Kingston, and Ewing Watterson took the witness stand and testified at some length.

Dr. Loughran testified he was a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, New York, was house surgeon and physician at the New York Post Graduate Hospital two years, physician at the Matteawan Asylum for Insane criminals, and physician at the Poughkeepsie State Hospital for Insane, and during that time had devoted his professional work to cases of diseases of the mind, mental affections and ailments. He had, with Dr. Maurice C. Ashley of the Middletown State Hospital, examined Ewing Watterson physically and mentally. He found he was below par physically, his heart action was extremely rapid, his pulse lacking in strength, and the nervous reflections on the right side of the body seemed to be exaggerated when compared with those of the other side; his pulse averaged 120 beats a minute, whereas the normal rate is 72 to 80, and upon sustaining a muscular effort, such as rising from a chair, the circulation was retarded so he became extremely pale. The doctor said, however, he found no delusions or hallucinations. He thought the greatest possibility was that he was insane. The only thing why he could not say there was absolutely no question about his insanity, was the absence of delusions and hallucinations. It was possible for those to be present, and not be elicited by examination. On July 1, when the shooting occurred, he considered that Watterson was insane, his disease being a modified form of alcoholic paronia based on a degenerate mental condition. On cross examination he was asked whether by total abstinence it would not be curable, and he answered in the negative. Watterson he considered irresponsible for his acts, and if allowed his liberty he would be dangerous to the public peace and safety.

Dr. Buckley testified that he had examined Mr. Watterson, and he, too, considered him insane at the present time, and when the act was committed, and that if allowed his liberty he would be dangerous to public peace and safety.

Mr. Watterson, in his testimony, stated the condition he was in on July 1. It was a very hot summer day. He woke with a violet [*sic*] headache. He had some banking business in Saugerties and asked Mrs. Watterson to drive in with him. His headache was so severe he thought he might get sick on the road. She declined, did not give any reason except it was too hot a day for a five mile drive. His youngest boy, Tom, said he would go with him. He did not keep any whiskey at the house and had not taken a drink in ten months. He had been living the life of a recluse during that time on his farm in the town of Saugerties, and had little to do with anyone with the exception of his own family. He drove to

Saugerties, went to the bank, and after he got his money thought he would go to a physician and get some medicine for his headache, which had become worse, and he was very nervous. Instead of that, he drove slowly through the town to let the horse cool off and went over across the Esopus. All of a sudden it occurred to him to take a drink of whiskey and that maybe it would relieve his headache. He went to a saloon and took one drink of whiskey. He remembered taking that and came back, and it made his head and nervousness worse. He passed two saloons and he remembered about the fourth saloon he went in and took another big drink of whiskey, and bought at that saloon a pint of whiskey and put it in his pocket. That drink put him to the bad. He thought he would go to the drug store and get some laudanum or bromide to quiet his brain and went in Hommel's drug store, leaving his boy in the buggy. On coming out of Hommel's drug store he could not remember anything more. He did not remember taking a drink at Martin's saloon, remembered nothing of the conversation testified to he had there on the occasion of the shooting and would not know he had done the shooting except for what he heard. The next he remembered was coming to the station house, and then he felt dopey and bad, and whether he had got hold of some morphine or laudanum before this happened he did not know. He remembered very distinctly what happened after that, going before the judge at Saugerties and riding the next morning to Kingston in Mr. Brinnier's automobile. He had some whiskey in his pocket and when he got to the Kingston jail he drank that whiskey and it put him in a very bad condition. He had taken morphine for ailments, but was not in the habit of taking it. He was not a morphine fiend and had taken it only on the advice of a physician, never had a hypodermic syringe, but had gone to a physician and he had given it in quarter grain tablets. When asked if he wished to explain the statements of Miller, his brother-in-law, he said he could make a whole lot of explanations, but he did not believe he cared to. When asked by Dr. Connelly about buying the pistol, he mentioned the circumstance of a man, a big Irishman, standing in a saloon door, walking up to him and leering at him. He didn't have the pistol then, and he thought if this was going to keep up, not being a fist fighter he came to Kingston and bought the gun and that was probably a month previous to shooting Martin. He had never taken cocaine in his life. He had found when he was in that highly nervous condition a dose of laudanum would put him nearly right, and it would have been much better if the officer at the lockup had given him some laudanum instead of whiskey and water. He remembered the trouble in a restaurant in San Francisco, it was the only time he had ever had a difficulty. He got in a row with a waiter because the latter called him a bad name, and struck at him and got a club and tried to beat him with it. He took the club away from the waiter and used it on him and was arrested. He was given an assignment at the Chronicle newspaper office in San Francisco but never fulfilled it because he did not consider himself competent for a newspaper reporter. They must use a typewriter and write headings to the matter, and all those things, and he could not fill the bill. He supposed if he had made good he could have had the job on the Chronicle. In regard to the testimony of Mr. Miller, his brother-in-law, that he wanted to fight a duel with him, he said: "If I ever made a proposition to fight a duel with him I must have been drunk, because I do not remember anything about it." As to comparing himself to Christ, he had never done that in his life. He thought that arose from a letter he wrote in which he made a quotation, quoting a passage in the Bible that related to Christ, but he did not compare himself to Christ. He probably should not have quoted it the way he did. He said: "I am a converted man, and a Christian, but I think a very poor kind of a Christian." He was asked if he could stand much liquor, and said could drink a lot of liquor without getting intoxicated. He thought he got in that condition on July 1 by the headache superinduced by the whiskey. "I dare say I took lots of more whiskey than the two drinks, but I cannot remember but the two drinks." His headaches were usually brought on by biliousness. He told how once before, about ten years ago, he had been drinking three or four days, and he was riding in a sleeper, going to St. Louis up the Mississippi. He remembered playing cards with drummers, and drinking hard that night, but did not remember going to bed. When he came to he was walking on a street at night, all lighted up. He asked a man what place it was, and was told it was

Birmingham, Ala. He found his ticket in his pocket, but not a cent of money. The man showed him where the station was, and he took a train and went on to St. Louis. Dr. Loughran asked him why his family thought he would harm them. He said perhaps that came from an instance that happened on the farm at Saugerties. His wife told him that Mrs. Miller, his sister, told her she thought he was crazy when I was there in Louisville, and that was a year and a half ago. His son was a pretty high tempered fellow about 20 years old, strong and athletic. He and his wife were separated seven or eight years ago, the boy stayed with his mother. When he and his wife were reconciled the boy was a man. "The boy was a little shaver when I left, and when I came back he was a grown man." The boy started raising chickens on the Saugerties farm, and both the father and mother contributed to the stock, incubators, etc. The boy did not have any associates out there, and was getting in a bad temper. One thing, he did not want them to use eggs on the table, wanted to save the eggs for his own use, sell them, and get the money. One morning he (Watterson) wanted eggs for his breakfast, and found his boy had hidden several dozen. Mr. Watterson laughed heartily and continued to laugh until he finished the incident. He said he found the eggs which the boy had put away, took two eggs, and put them on the stove to cook for his breakfast. He left the stove to go in the parlor, and when he came back the eggs had disappeared. He asked where the eggs were, and found that Henry, his son, had taken the two eggs he wanted for breakfast, and when spoken to about it, said the eggs belonged to him. Mr. Watterson said: "I had stood a whole lot from the boy, and my temper broke out, and he wanted to fight me, stepping back with his fists clinched and was going to fight me. I was satisfied he could whip me if we ever came together, and I did not want to fight him anyway, so I made a big grandstand bluff. The whole thing was a bluff. I ran upstairs and there was a shotgun. I did not bluff him very well, so I pretended I was loading it. I had no more idea of pulling the trigger, hadn't the remotest idea of hurting the boy, but I wanted to bluff him and in a way I did. It took a good deal of the fight out of him and he did not care about fighting me any more that morning." Mr. Watterson said he could drink beer and light wine, but whiskey was absolutely poison to him, and he knew this, that where whiskey acts like it does in that way, a man is dangerous with whiskey, particularly if he is armed. He said he would rather take a drink of poison than a glass of whiskey again. "I know there is not more harmless man in New York state than I am without whiskey in me. I would not hurt anyone. It is not in me to kill." He thought he could stand as much as anyone in the way of insults or anything of that sort.

2450. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, Sept 21, 1911. Ladies Surprise Pastor and Wife. Lutheran Church Ladies Make Visit to Parsonage.

The ladies of the Evangelical Lutheran church gave their pastor and his wife, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Erler a surprise, Wednesday evening. A large number went in a body to the parsonage at about 8 o'clock, all carrying gifts of the good things of the season. The pastor who had just gone down street, on returning found the assembly of ladies on his front porch as they were about to ring the bell and in turn surprised them, asking if he also might join and ask admission.

Dr. Erler after welcoming them in a few well chosen words thanked the ladies for the gifts, and expressed his desire that his future work as their pastor, may prove him worthy of the thoughtfulness and kindness thus shown. As it happened to be Mrs. Erler's birthday, the ladies felt pleased that they had chosen the evening for the surprise.

A very pleasant social time was spent, at which the ladies served ice cream and cake.

2451. [undated] A Serenade.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eckhoff were tendered a serenade Wednesday evening. R. A. Snyder Hose Co. accompanied by the company's band proceeding to the home of Mrs. Eckhoff's mother on Jane street, and after the usual salutations and some selections by the band, Teddy was taken in charge and a street

parade made, amid the glare of red fire, to the company's rooms, where all were regaled with refreshments of a liquid and solid nature.

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2452. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, Apr. 18, 1911. Decapitated on West Shore Tracks.

John Creagan, a Kingston Young Man, Meets a Horrible Death in Myers' Cut This Morning.

John Creagan, a young man aged about 20 years, whose home was in Kingston, was decapitated by train No. 9 on the W. S. R. R., due here at 7:12 this morning. The catastrophe happened just this side of the railroad bridge at Myers' cut, and Creagan with two companions, who had come up to Saugerties Wednesday night, were returning to Kingston afoot, walking on the south bound track. As they reached the curve near the bridge, a southbound freight approached, passenger train No. 9 simultaneously appearing on the northbound track. The trio stepped between the tracks and were walking abreast. Creagan being on the right side, and as the north bound train neared him, it is believed he was struck by a projection on the engine and thrown directly in the path of the iron monster his head being cut off so it hung by a shred.

The train was brought to a stop and the mangled man picked up and put aboard, being brought to the Saugerties station and placed in the baggage room. Dr. C. T. Montgomery was summoned and found that Creagan, besides being decapitated, had his right arm broken and was also horribly bruised and lacerated about the body. Coroner Murphy of Kingston was also notified and ordered the body removed to Kingston on the 8:28 train. Passengers on No. 9 said that Creagan's body was a gruesome sight to behold. [illustration]

2453. Saugerties Post, April 11, 1911 [hand dated] Boruno Held for Murder of Youth. He was to Marry Murdered Man's Sister, and She Was an Eye Witness to the Shooting.

To be a prisoner at the bar of justice, charged with the crime of murder in the first degree, and be obliged to listen to the one to whom you are betrothed in matrimony, testify that she saw you commit the crime, the outcome of which brought death to her brother, and to also listen to her testimony that her brother loved dearly the man who had asked her hand in marriage, lent a touch of pathos to the examination in the case of The People against James Boruno, a fair looking young Italian, who on Saturday afternoon last, in the presence of his fiancée, shot and killed her brother, Colageria Mannino, a young man 17 years old at Glasco.

It was a repetition of the old and oft told story, a man inflamed by drink, and in moments temporarily deprived of reason: this caused the tragedy, and the young prisoner as he sat within the rail, did not indicate the appearance of a murderer; rather, he had a boyish look, and the thought of murder seemed most remote to him. The continual twitching of his cap evinced the fact that he realized the jeopardy of his position, and he made an effort to be brave while listening to the testimony that may seal his doom. When the hearing was called before Police Justice Rowe, Monday, the court room swarmed with denizens of the Italian section of Glasco, women, babies and men forming the interested and motley group of friends of both accusers and accused. In addition the room was congested with many others, in appearance, a veritable bee hive.

Accompanied by James Jenkins, as counsel, and John J. Cuneo, as interpreter, James and his brother Charles were brought before the court. Coroner N. D. J. Murphy, of Kingston, was also present. Immediately on court being convened Counselor Jenkins asked for the discharge of Charles Boruno, and Assistant District Attorney Frederick G. Traver, who appeared for the prosecution, with Deputy Sheriff Michael De Ciccio, as interpreter, interposed no objection, and Judge Rowe ordered his discharge. James Boruno was then arraigned on the charge of murder in the first degree and through counsel pleaded not guilty. After being informed of his rights, Boruno, through counsel elected to have an examination. Dr. C. T. Montgomery was the first witness of the people and testified to what the autopsy

performed by himself and Dr. Calvin Emerick, had revealed, that Mannino's death had been caused by a leaden bullet, entering the left temple upward and causing a compound, comminuted fracture of the skull and lacerating the brain, the bullet imbedding itself in a portion of bone, which bone with bullet, had been removed from the skull.

The principal witness for the people was Annie Mannino, a sister of the dead young man, fiancée of Boruno and an eye witness to the shooting. It was no easy position she occupied and it was a place "twixt love and duty." Her testimony formed the basis of the evidence which may eventually send the man to whom she was to be wedded to the electric chair. She testified that her brother and Boruno were always the best of friends and that he did not oppose Boruno becoming her husband, nor did her family, though this was reported to the contrary. She said her brother thought so much of Boruno that he would not eat his meals unless Boruno was with him. When the shooting occurred Boruno was drunk, having come from Joseph Mayone's saloon, and he was talking with the witness in front of her home. Calageria then came along after looking for some chickens, and said in fun to Boruno, you are drunk and feeling good. Boruno fell down twice and after getting up the second time pulled a revolver and shot twice in succession, one bullet striking Calageria in the head and he fell over in Boruno's arms and with witness' father, the two carried the dying youth into the house. Immediately after the shooting Boruno asked the witness to take the revolver and shoot him as he didn't mean it, but she said no, she was a woman. Boruno then ran away. No one else saw the shooting, but her uncle was in the yard at the time. On cross examination witness said her brother and Boruno never quarreled, that when Boruno fell down twice it was because he was drunk, that no one pushed or hit him. It was during the cross examination that it was brought out that the witness was engaged to marry Boruno. After her testimony had been given Mr. Traver said the people would not produce any more testimony at the hearing, and the prisoner through his counsel then waived all further examination and Judge Rowe held Boruno to await the action of the grand jury which meets in May. The crowd then dispersed as the prisoner was taken down the street by officer Kistner, he was followed by a throng of his fellow Sicilians, who gathered about the Exchange hotel until his departure for the county jail on the 5.55 train. [illustrations]

2454. Saugerties Post, Apr 18, 1911 [hand dated] Edward Gordon Wins Silver Cup In Prize Drill of St. Mary's Commandery, No. 145, Knights of St. John in Columbus Hall, Monday Evening.

Reviewed by officers of the National Guard, State of New York, and division and grand commandery officers, arrayed in their gold bedizend uniforms and helmets, the clergy of the parish and some of the representative citizens of Saugerties, St. Mary's Commandery, No.145, Knights of St. John, gave their annual exhibition and prize drills in Columbus hall, Monday evening, and a large number were present to witness the Sir Knights in the various figures and evolutions they executed under the command of Captain William R. Johnson, a master tactician and whose adroitness and skill had made his rank adept and proficient in the manoeuvres displayed before the admiring audience.

A noteworthy feature of the drills was the presence of two Knights, who have entered the last lap in the race for three score years, viz.: Denis Mc Laughlin and John H. Gordon, both beyond the 60 years mark, and who marched with all the military precision and carriage of the younger Knights, and whose drilling evoked many complimentary remarks.

The reviewing officers and judges were Col. Matthew Greagan, of Albany, Major Robert Immekus, Captain Louis L. Herlies and Lieutenant Charles Baker, 10<sup>th</sup> Infantry N. N. S. M., of Poughkeepsie, Rev. Arthur J. Kenny, Rev. Edmund T. Harty, Col. H. D. Laflin and Captain John E. Mc Cormick.

For the occasion the hall had been garlanded with American flags and streamers of red, white and blue and the sheen of the brilliant uniforms worn by the Knights made an imposing spectacle. The inspection of the company occurred first and in this the Knights were awarded 100 per cent, and for discipline they

received a similar percentage of 100. In the exhibition drill the percentage obtained was 85, a very excellent showing.

After a brief interval the prize drill took place and this was the particular absorbing feature of the affair. In this was evinced the character of Captain Johnson's adept training and despite the fact that the judges' keen eyes were scrutinizing every motion, the Sir Knights acquitted themselves most creditably. The drill was a "process of elimination down to the vanishing point" and as each command was uttered and the slightest defect noticed, the ranks were gradually decimated until but two, Edward Gordon and George Dixon, remained to "fight it out," and in this Mr. Gordon was victorious, amid the plaudits of the assembled crowd.

Following after the drill the presentation of the silver cup was made by Rev. Arthur J. Kenny, pastor of St. Mary's church and spiritual advisor of the Commandery. The reverend gentleman paid eloquent tribute, first to the Knights for the brilliance of their exhibition and then in lavish words of praise showered commendation upon Capt. Johnson, to whom he said, great credit was due for the manner in which the Knights had been trained. Father Kenny also lauded the work of the Knights, and urged them to be not only manly, but masculine men, and though the statement may appear paradoxical, nevertheless it was true, for in all classes of men, there are those who are manly and yet not masculine. The ideal man they should strive to become, he said. In presenting the cup to Mr. Gordon, Father Kenny congratulated him on his triumph and in handing over the trophy said, it is made of silver, but it is lined with the golden good wishes of all your friends.

After the presentation, dancing was the order of the evening and as Prof Power's orchestra discoursed [*sic*] strains of transporting music, the glossy floor was soon filled with the votaries of the light fantastic and this was enjoyably participated in until the orchestra rendered "Home Sweet Home" at three o'clock this morning, the merry hearted folk present then tripping their way homeward, tired but happy, having fully enjoyed the event. [illustration]

2455. Ulster County to Get Her Due. Chairman of State Highway Commission Approves of effort to Fill in Gap in Local System at an Early Date.

Assemblyman Washburn's bill to build a section of trunk line road from Kingston to the Ashokan boulevard near West Hurley, is approved by the state highway commission, which also favors his plan to have other gaps in the roads in this county filled. The plan is to authorize the building of the trunk line north of Saugerties to the Greene county line, and the filling in of two gaps in Route 5 by building a mile of road to connect the upper part of the Ashokan boulevard with the road now running through Phoenicia, and a mile and a half of road from Pine Hill to the Delaware county line. Assemblyman Washburn has received the following from Chairman Hooker of the state highway commission:

Albany, April 12, 1911.

Hon. George Washburn, Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sir: - Referring to your including your bill for expediting a portion of Route Five with other portion on Route Three, lying from Saugerties to the county line, and the further question as to the attitude of the highway commission in reference to such inclusion, I would state that there is no question of constitutionality which could be raised in regard to your bill if amended in this manner.

The only question of constitutionality that can be raised is the fact that in some instances, under the bills introduced, a larger portion of roads would be built than the county would eventually be entitled to under the 50-million-bond act. There are no circumstances which could arise by which Ulster county, under this bill as amended, would receive more than its equitable apportionment and therefore your bill is strictly constitutional.

Further, your bill in each instance makes available stretches of road heretofore built and comes properly within the building of connecting links which is the true method of determining whether these bills are

reasonable and desirable. The general objection to the expedition is an attempt to build the entire mileage of a road with little if any regard to connecting up roads already constructed.

While it is not for me to pass upon the justice of the various bills, I am free to say that personally, it seems to me that there is a good reason for building these links which will connect the long stretches of country roads already built in Ulster county, and render available miles of road which are now practically unavailable because of the condition existing in these small pieces. Yours truly. S. Percy Hooker, Chairman.

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2456. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, N. Y., April 19, 1911. The Dutch Capture Saugerties Men. They Dine and Listen to a Feast of Reason at the Maxwell House on Tuesday Evening – Seventy Five Men in Attendance.

Sparkling oratory, illuminated by salies [*sic*]of wit and humor clasped hands with bright cheer and good fellowship at the banquet of the men of the Reformed church, Tuesday evening, and if attendance and enthusiasm are a barometer of success, than [*sic*]this first assembling of the male portion of the Reformed congregation was a success, and hugely so. The banquet, wht purpose of which was to bring the men of the church together with the hope of perfecting an organization among them, was held at the Maxwell house and seventy-five men were present.

The dining room of this well known hostelry presented a beautiful scene as the men marched in at 9:30 o'clock and took their seats at the long tables, especially arranged for the event, the immaculate napery, together with the beautiful lowers, carnations, azaleas, lilies, ferns and smilax which panoplied the same, making the ensemble resplendent indeed.

Mueller's orchestra, of Kingston was present and discoursed sweet strains of music during the affair and after grace had been said by Rev. Dr. James S. Kittell, of Albany, the following menu was served under the personal direction of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Parkhurst, of the Maxwell house, who were given efficient assistance by a corps of very capable waitresses, the viands being served in a faultless manner.

Oyster Cocktail,  
Tomato Bisque,  
Radishes, Salted Almonds, Olives,  
Baked Shad with Roe,  
Sliced Cucumbers, Potatoes Rissolle,  
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus,  
Refugee Beans, Mashed Potatoes,  
Fricassee of Chicken,  
Rice, Currant Jelly,  
Fruit Salad,  
Bisque Ice Cream,  
Assorted Cakes, Crackers and Cheese,  
Demi Tasse

The inner man satiated, the post prandial part of the program began. John A. Snyder acting as toastmaster, and in felicitous remarks he introduced the speakers. Presenting Rev. J. V. Wemple of the Saugerties Reformed church as the first speaker, Mr. Snyder made reference to Mr. Wemple as the force behind the proposed men's organization and also as sponsor for the banquet, likewise alluding to his successful capture of the men, completely drawing them toward him, and being as a man among men. Mr. Wemple has as his theme "The Outlook" and around a quotation, from Edward Everett Hale's story, "Ten Times Ten," entitled, "Look up and not down; look forward and not back; look out and not in; lend a hand," he built a forceful address that was punctuated by amusing stories and served to point the moral intended. Mr. Wemple said he had a fitting subject, and the occasion was an index of such. He

told of the story from which the quotation above was culled, of the attitude of one member of the Ten Times Ten club, who was known as Dr. Dryasdust, and who refused to be bound by the agreement to increase the number of members, trusting in grace rather than works, and only when a fire gave him a chance to save some people from death, did he begin to forsake his old Calvinistic ideas and begin applying the truth of landing a hand. Mr. Wemple said the great need of the church today was an injection of a good big dose of the cosmopolitan spirit in the same; there had been too much narrowness, that religion could not be confined to the four walls of a church. The world was too large for us to be limited. There is need of emphasizing the message of humanity; too much stress has been laid on that of divinity and humanity forgotten. We are all brethren, children of the King and we are not particular about your creed of ecclesiastical affiliations, but whether your heart is right. It matters not how the man looks or what position he occupies, but if he is interested in humanity. There must be a vision of realization; worthy aims are accomplished by purpose, not aimlessly; if things are done, it will be because we choose to do them, and doing things commends itself to the world. Mr. Wemple said untold good could be accomplished by the men standing together and closed his earnest address by telling a practical story of traveling in a coach abroad, indulging the hope that all the men would, as those in the coach, get together and push.

In introducing Amos Van Etten, ex-president of the Dutch Arms, the men's club of the Reformed church of Kingston, toastmaster Snyder said that Mr. Van Etten's legal services in connection with several large concerns and also as a president of a men's club, gave him ample opportunity to be a judge of men and from the subject of "Men," Mr. Van Etten spoke. At the outset the speaker enlivened the men by reference to his ancestral traditions, and related some good stories. Mr. Van Etten said his mission here was as a promoter and then told of the organization among men in the Reformed churches, known as the "Dutch Arms," how Dr. Farrar of Brooklyn had instituted the movement to get young men who had been habitués of street corners and other places into the church, and that it accomplished the purpose. Mr. Van Etten then gave the story of the Kingston organization, its beginning and rapid advance, the efforts it had in creating a desire among the men to attend the church. He said the social occasion of the men each month which usually closed with a smoker, horrified the staid old deacons, who preferred that the men "smoke hereafter". The speaker said he did not want to say anything against Saugerties, but he had been told quietly, that the men of Saugerties did not attend church. It is a laudable enterprise for men to go to church and co-operate with the pastor in the work. Concluding his interesting remarks Mr. Van Etten praised Mr. Wemple and wished him and the men Goodspeed in their organization.

The last speaker, Rev. Dr. James S. Kittell, pastor of the First Reformed church of Albany, one of the oldest in America, constituted in 1642, who was introduced as from the Capital city, the seat of senatorial contests, etc., proved to be a capital speaker and the men were charmed by his witty and polished speech. Beginning, Dr. Kittell related several stories that kept the men convulsed in laughter and he proved to be an after dinner speaker of the first water. He said the banquet was the 27<sup>th</sup> he attended this year, and the dinner served here, the finest of any. (A compliment to the Maxwell House.) Before entering upon the serious side of his subject, "The Dutch," he indicated that the Dutch had a sense of humor, although he was a Scotch-Irishman. Dr. Kittell on his address contrasted conditions of 100 years ago and now, of what would have happened then and what is happening now. He was glad to get among a company of men who were interested in the church, for the work of raising money and doing other things had been left too much for the women to do, and the men should shoulder some responsibility. He spoke of the three classes that go to make up the typical American, the Cavaliers who came from England and located in the South, giving America here aristocracy, the Pilgrims who came from England and landed at Plymouth for conscience sake, to establish a new order of government and worship God according to their consciences and the Dutch who settled on Manhattan island and in the Hudson Valley, these giving the spirit of thrift and industry, coming here to trade with the Indians.

Continuing Dr. Kittle said the Dutch had been almost driven off the stage of action because they had been left out of the history by Washington Irving. Holland had been the asylum for all the persecuted ones of the old world, because her government was a Republic in character and the industry of the Dutch had made their land as it was. It was to the Dutch that the Pilgrim came before coming to America. The Dutch had been neglected and they were deserving of for their share in shaping the destiny of the American nation had been great. Their's had been a direct contribution to the nation's prosperity. In closing, Dr. Kittell gave an informing word picture of the vast possibilities of pure creative forces, the millions being spent to help others in religion, education, medical research and science, and the spirit of commercialism inducted into our life by the Dutch made most of us active in its pursuit, yet there should be a recognition of the deeper things in our American life that will lead u up to God and heaven.

At the conclusion of the addresses Howard Gillespy offered a motion that the men hold a similar banquet next year and it was unanimously carried. The gathering which was heartily enjoyed then came to an end, the clock chronicling the hour of twelve.

2457. Saugerties Post, April 10 1911. An Italian Commits Murder in Glasco. James Borono Shoots and Kills Calagero Mannino Saturday Afternoon – Murderer Captured by Officer Kistner in Tivoli, Sunday Morning.

Calagero Mannino, a seventeen-years-old Italian youth of Glasco lies dead and James Boruno, aged 26 years, charged with shooting Mannino, and Charles Boruno, aged 31 years, his brother, who abetted the murderer in his efforts to escape, are in the county jail awaiting the action of the grand jury relative to the crime. The murder which is another of the list already committed among the Sicilians living in the lower section of Glasco near the Washburn brickyards, was committed about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and with the secrecy always surrounding the escapades of this class of people it is a problem to solve as to just the exact cause of the shooting. The hearing before Police Justice Rowe this afternoon, may prove the solution to the mystery and the story may then be brought out.

Various accounts are given of the shooting and a woman appears to be mentioned as one of the reasons. It is said that Charles Boruno courted Mannino's sister and to this the latter objected, and that on Saturday afternoon Bruno was at the Mannino home, having ridden there on his bicycle, leaving the wheel outside near the door. During Boruno's visit young Mannino returned and enraged because of Boruno's presence took the bicycle and hurled it away with defiance. This provoked a wordy war between the two, and while engaged in it, James Boruno, a brother of Charles appeared, having come out of Joseph Mayone's saloon. Evidently he had been drinking as in going towards Mannino's home, he accosted a Polock and threatened to shoot him, pressing his revolver, it is said against the Polander's person. Arriving at Mannino's house he found his brother and young Mannino in an argument over the bicycle and then deliberately drew his revolver and shot Mannino through the left temple, the bullet imbedding itself in the bone of the head. Mannino fell to the ground and immediately the Boruno's decamped. Dr. Calvin Emerick was called and found that Mannino could not live and about a half hour after the shooting, died.

The police were notified and officers Abeel and Kistner started at once for Glasco but no trace of the fugitives could be located. Sheriff Hoffman on being notified ordered a force of deputies to the scene and the woods environing Glasco were scoured but the search was fruitless. Sunday morning, however, the Boruno's emerged from this hiding place and coming to this village about ten o'clock sought the services of Timothy Williams, who lives on the flats below the gas house on the South Side, and asked him to row them across the river. Williams did so. Soon after officer Kistner who was patrolling along the Long Dock road, while officer Abeel was at the W. S. R. R. station, asked Joe Williams if he had seen any Italians in the vicinity and Williams replied that his son had just rowed two of them to Tivoli. Officer Kistner then went to the Long Dock and secured Robert Espey to row him to Tivoli and on arriving there,

officer Kistner went to the railroad station and queried the station agent if any tickets had been purchased by two Italians. The agent said no, but they're over here. Office Kistner then went to the Hoffman house, a few feet away, and as he entered the Borunos' were seated there. Drawing his revolver he covered them and while slipping the "iron bracelets" on Charles, James ran out. The officer was soon in pursuit, however, and James was captured, although he tried to place the guilt on his brother. The officer would not listen to this and both were brought here and locked up, officer Whitaker being placed in charge of them. Here they remained until the 7:01 train when they were taken to Kingston and locked up in the county jail, being brought here on the 3.02 train this afternoon for a hearing. James Jenkins of Kingston was engaged as their counsel and appeared for them this afternoon. The people were represented by Assistant District Attorney Frederick G. Traver, of Kingston. The body of Mannino was brought to the undertaking parlors of Keenan & Burhans Sunday morning and in the afternoon Drs. C. T. Montgomery and Calvin Emerick made an examination at the request of the District Attorney. Mannino was killed by a bullet of .38 calibre. His funeral was held in St. Mary's church, this afternoon. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

2458. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1911. Generator Bursts Man Badly Hurt. James Mauro of Glasco in Kingston City Hospital With Fractured Skull and Other Injuries.

While at work around the acetylene gas plant in the cellar of Frank Ferraro's building in Glasco, Monday afternoon about 5:15 o'clock, James Mauro, employed as dispenser in Ferraro's cafe, was almost fatally injured by the explosion of the generator on the machine

The detonation shook the house and Mauro was hurled several feet across the cellar. As soon as possible the injured man was picked up in a bleeding and unconscious condition, and Dr. Calvin Emerick and Dr. George F. Chandler, summoned. Mauro presented a fearful looking sight. His left ear hung by a shred, his face was streaked with deep cuts and his skull fractured.

The doctors, after dressing Mauro's injuries found it necessary to perform an operation and he was conveyed to the Kingston City hospital and the operation of trephining his skull was performed by Dr. Chandler, with Dr. Emerick's assistance. Mauro survived the shock of the operation but is in a critical condition, with little hopes of recovery. He is forty years of age and has a wife and five children.

2459. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1911. Drunken Autoist Kills Employee. Edward Fuller Suffers Fracture of Skull in Kingston.

Edward Fuller, a mechanic employed in Kennedy & De Vall's garage, on Clinton avenue, at the foot of Main street, Kingston, was thrown from a speeding Overland automobile driven by L. E. DeVall on Albany avenue near the U. & D. railroad crossing in that city Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock and almost instantly killed. Fuller's skull was fractured, being thrown from the car after it struck the curb.

The blame for the accident appears to rest entirely on the shoulders of L. E. De Vall, one of the proprietors of the garage in which Fuller was employed, who was driving the car at the time. De Vall, who was intoxicated, had been driving his car through the streets of the city just previous to the accident at a dangerous rate of speed. Several persons noticed the reckless manner in which he was running the machine and predicted before the accident occurred that he would kill somebody. When he turned into Albany avenue from St. James street and went down the short stretch between that corner and a point about 200 feet the other side of the U. & D. bridge, where Fuller was thrown from the machine, a number who saw him pass said they had never seen a car travel so fast. Fuller was 24 years old and single. De Vall was arrested and held for trial.

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2460. Season 1911, Saugerties Evening Line to the Catskill. Steamer Ida, Steamer Ulster From foot of Christopher Street, new Pier 43, N. R. Picture two boats passing.

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

2461. The Saugerties – New York Steamboat Co. -- Leaving New York –  
Steamer Ulster.                      Steamer Ida.  
Mondays                              Tuesdays  
Wednesdays                      Thursdays  
Fridays                              Saturdays  
From Pier 43, Foot of Christopher Street. N. R,  
at 6:30 P. M.

2462. Take the Night Boat!  
Lowest Rates!                      Ida and Ulster  
A Full Night's Rest!                      Leave New York, New Pier 43, Foot of Christopher St., daily, except  
Best Accommodations!                      Sunday, at 6:30 P. M. Landing at  
First – Class Stateroom Ac-                      Hyde Park, Rhinebeck, Ulster Landing,  
commodations.                      Barrytown and Tivoli  
    Leave Saugerties Daily, Except Saturday at 6 P. M.  
Electric Lights and Pure                      First Class Liveries in Connection  
Mountain Water in  
Every room                      Any information desired will be gladly furnished by addressing  
    Daniel N. Finger, Agent,  
Rooms Warmed by Steam                      Saugerties, N. Y.  
in Cool Weather                      Telephones { New York 3947 Spring.  
    { Saugerties 58.

2463. Shortest Route to the Catskill Mountains, Tannersville, Elka Park, Platte Clove, Saxton, Palenville,  
Schoharie Mansion, Mt. Airy and Woodstock.  
FARE \$1.00    Excursion Tickets \$1.75  
                    State Rooms                      \$1.00  
                    Cabin Berths                      25¢  
Express Freight Service at Lowest Rates  
Powell's Express,                      New York Pier.  
Doyle's Express,                      Saugerties Pier.  
Special Attention Given to Care of Horses, Carriages and Automobiles.

2464. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, Sept. 23, 1911. A Mission Chapel Sully Memorial. Mrs. Tony Denier  
Plans to Have One Built at Woodstock By Aid of Contributions.  
Mrs. Tony Denier, of Woodstock, wife of the famous Humpy Dumpty is desirous of having a mission  
chapel build in memory of her former husband, Daniel Sully. She will donate a piece of land and also a  
contribution and Mr. Denier will prepare the plans and specifications. There are quite a number of  
Catholics living in the vicinity of Woodstock who have no place of worship within quite a distance and  
every years about 1715 Catholics spend their summers in the town. Mrs. Denier hopes to receive  
subscriptions enough to build a chapel large enough to accommodate 100 worshipers, so it can be used  
next summer. Those who wish to assist in the laudable work can contribute any amount from five cents  
up, sending it to her at Woodstock and the contribution will be acknowledged through the newspapers.  
Mr. Sully to whose memory the chapel will be dedicated, gave many performances during his life for  
charitable purposes, giving benefits for the Knights of Columbus, the A. O. H. and the Elks. in his play  
"The Parish Priest" and "The Matchmaker," he introduced the Catholic priest on the state, depicting the  
character in a manner that met with the sanction of the church. Since then one of the greatest plays of  
recent years entitled "The Confession" has been presented, made possible by the late actor Sully's

introduction of the priest on the state. In Saugerties and vicinity there are hundreds people who were friends of Mr. Sully during his residence in Woodstock and they like friends all over United States will contribute their mite and enable Mrs. Denier to carry out her plan to erect a Catholic Mission chapel in Mr. Sully's memory.

2465. Democratic Club to Banquet. An Enthusiastic Meeting Held on Friday Evening.

One of the most enthusiastic meetings of the year was held Friday evening by the Democratic club at its rooms in this village. Matters of general interest were discussed at length, and the club then completed arrangements for the holding of a dinner on October 9<sup>th</sup>, next, in which it is expected to have the Democrats of the town participate. The club has invited as its guests many out of town Democrats, among those being Hon. Alton B. Parker, Roscoe Irwin, mayor of Kingston, George Washburn, the nominee of the party this fall for assemblyman for a second term, State Senator Wm. P. Fiero, County Chairman James Jenkins and State Committeeman George B. Van Valkenburgh, of Catskill. The club is in a very prosperous condition, free from debt, and its membership is growing monthly. Through its efforts, lately, Harry Finger, John Scott, Jr., Daniel Rafferty, Thomas Nolan and others have secured valuable positions. After the meeting Friday evening the members repaired to the Central hotel where a banquet was served by landlord Sinnott.

2466. Mrs. Ernest Hassinger of Russell street is in New York city.

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2467. Points Reached Via Steamers Ida and Ulster

New Pier 43 N. R. Foot of Christopher St.

SAUGERTIES, Glasco, West Saugerties, Malden, Unionville, Quarryville, Saxton, Palenville, Tannersville, Elka Park, Platte Clove, Woodstock, Mt. Marion and all Mountain Resorts.

HYDE PARK, Staatsburgh

RHINEBECK, Rhinecliff and all Stations on the Central New England Railroad

BARRYTOWN, Red Hook, Upper Red Hook and Milan

ULSTER LANDING, Heath and Griffin's Dock

TIVOLI, Madalin, Nevis and Clermont.

2468. Special Arrangements for Season 1911.

Excursions to the country and for the grand OLD HOME WEEK AT SAUGERTIES

July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2d, 3d, 4<sup>th</sup>, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Friday, June 30<sup>th</sup>, one boat from

New York at 6:40 p. m.

Saturday, July 1<sup>st</sup>, a boat from Saugerties to New York at 7 a. m.

Saturday, July 1<sup>st</sup>, two boats from New York, steamer Ida at 1 p. m. steamer Ulster at 6:30 p. m.

From Saturday, July 1<sup>st</sup> to Saturday, Sept. 2d (inclusive) the steamer Ida will leave New York at 1 p. m. on Saturday.

Sunday, July 2d, one boat from Saugerties to New York at 6 p. m.

Ida at 6 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 2d, a boat from Saugerties at 7 a. m. to New York.

Saturday, Sept. 2d, For Labor Day in the country, two boats from New York, one at 1 p. m. and one at 6:30 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 3d. one boat from Saugerties to New York.

Monday, Labor Day, one boat from New York at 7 a. m.

Labor Day from Saugerties two boats, steamer

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

Monday, July 3d, one boat from Saugerties 6 p. m., one boat from New York at 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday, July 4<sup>th</sup>, one boat from New York at 7 a. m.

July 4<sup>th</sup> from Saugerties, two boats steamers Ulster at 6 p. m. steamer Ida at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, July 5<sup>th</sup>, two boats from New York, one at 7 a. m., one at 6:30 p. m.

steamer Ulster at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 5<sup>th</sup>, two boats from New York one at 7 a. m. and one at 6:30 p. m.

The 6 p. m. boat from Saugerties makes the along short landing on July 4 and Labor Day.

On and after Sept. 5<sup>th</sup> boats will resume their regular trips to end of season.

2469. Hunting in the Catskills. [illustration]

2470. Esopus Dam and Bridge, Saugerties, N. Y. [illustration]

2471. Saugerties Post, Oct 7 1911 [hand dated] Begin State Wide War Against Fires. Heads of All Local Departments Are Assistants to Marshal Ahearn. – They Must Act With Him.

State Fire Marshall Ahearn has completed the organization of his department and has begun a comprehensive investigation of the various cities, towns and villages of the State as to fire prevention. Among the various phases of this subject are the inspection of buildings, fire escapes, installation of safety appliances, the storage, sale and transportation of explosives and combustibles, the inspection of steam boilers and the inspection of the equipment of various fire departments.

Under the provisions of the law creating the office of State fire marshal, the chief of every department is an assistant to the marshal and the following letter was recently addressed to these officials by Mr. Ahearn.

"Your attention is called to chapter 451 of the laws of 1911 and particularly to sections 353, 354, 355 and 356 of said law.

"You will notice that section 353 provides that you are an assistant to the State fire marshal and subject to the duties and obligations imposed therein and to the rules and regulations prescribed by the State fire marshal.

"Section 354 requires you to investigate the cause, origin and circumstances of every fire occurring in the locality in which you have jurisdiction, by which property has been destroyed or damaged, and so far as possibly determine the cause and origin of the fire. It if appears that such fire is of suspicious origin, immediately notify this office of such fact. A report of every fire occurring in your locality shall be sent to this office within thirty days after such fire. On the first of every month you shall make a report as to false and unnecessary alarms of fires occurring during the preceding month. No detailed report is necessary.

"Whenever you find a building or other structure which, for want of repairs, lack of or insufficient fire escapes, automatic or other fire alarm apparatus of fire extinguishing equipment or by reason of age, dilapidated condition or for any other cause, is especially liable to fire and which is so situated as to endanger other property, or whenever you shall find in any building combustibles or explosive or inflammable conditions, dangerous to the safety of such building, you shall notify this office in writing. An inspector will then be sent to make a further inspection and if conditions warrant same a violation will be placed upon such building or premises by the inspector. If the owner, occupant or lessee deems the violation unreasonable or arbitrary, he may appeal to the State fire marshal who will grant a hearing and give his decision thereon. No violations are to be filed by you except in the manner above prescribed.

"You will notice that the provisions of section 355 apply to all buildings, including State, county and municipal buildings and you are hereby instructed that your first inspection shall be of State, county and municipal buildings.

"Section 355 places the responsibility for the inspection of steam boilers in the office of the State fire marshal. You will, therefore, notify all owners or lessees of boilers used for generation of steam or heat that they file with this office on or before December 1, 1911, a certificate that such boilers have been inspected by a duly authorized insurance company. If such certificate is not filed on or before that date inspection will be made by this department and the cost of same will be charged to the owner or lessee of the boilers inspected. Cards and other blanks necessary for these reports and a copy of rules and regulations will be sent you at an early date."

2472. Saugerties Post, Oct 3, 1911 [hand dated] Congregational Fair Opens Propitiously. Six Booths Filled With Many Beautiful Things and Business is Booming With the Ladies, Who have Labored Hard. After several weeks of planning and indefatigable effort, the fair of the Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church, opened very propitiously Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. John W. Shults, president of the society, tapping the bell which declared the fair open and ready for business. The fair is being held in the vacant store in the opera house block, and the ladies have transformed the interior into a bower of beauty, the color scheme of the decorations being of green background with American flags and autumn leaves.

There are six booths, candy, which is decorated in pink and white, pink roses forming the canopy; fancy work booth, decorated in lavender and white; Uncle Sam's booth, decorated in national colors; apron booth, decorated in yellow and white; Japanese booth, decorated in oriental colors; and the kitchen booth, decorated in orange and white.

The candy booth is in charge of Mrs. John Lowther, chairlady, assisted by Mrs. John Winnie, Mrs. Charles Wilbur and the Misses Kraus, Deering, Katie Shultis and Isabel F. Myer. Here may be found an abundance of delicious and toothsome sweets.

The fancy work booth, Mrs. Frank Hommel, chairlady, is stocked with a quantity of pretty and useful things and many rare pieces of deft needle work are displayed here. The assistants at this booth are Mrs. Mower, Mrs. William Myer, Mrs. Chipman, Mrs. Bedell, Mrs. Herford Coon, Mrs. Silas Carle, Mrs. Charles Newkirk, Mrs. Martha Myer, Mrs. Edward Loomis, Mrs. Mynderse Schoonmaker, Mrs. Clifford Myers, Mrs. William F. Russell, Mrs. Albert Freese, Mrs. Jesse Freese, Mrs. N. Van Steenberg, Mrs. Dwight Van Buskirk and Miss Emma Yahncke.

The Japanese booth contains a variety of articles and ware that is characteristic of the sunrise kingdom. Tea is also served, and it is one of the inviting places of the fair. Mrs. Elmer E. Myer, chairlady, is assisted at this booth by Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Benj. Myer, Mrs. Eleanor Barritt, Mrs. Benjamin M. Coon, Mrs. Wells Myer, Mrs. Ralph Myer, Emma Myer, Etta Myer, Miss Hommel and the Misses Overbagh.

The kitchen booth is the mecca of the fair. Here is where the crowd is attracted by the fine culinary experts, who serve tempting viands at reasonable prices. Mrs. Byron Hallenbeck is chairlady of the booth, and has the assistance of Mrs. Deering, Mrs. Lasher Myers, Mrs. Verdi Lasher, Mrs. Henry Genthner, Mrs. Fred Kraus, Mrs. Freeman Lasher, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Milo Young, Mrs. J. W. Gillespie, Misses Lillian Rosepaugh and Alice Barritt.

Uncle Sam's booth is in charge of Mrs. Irving Smith, and she has as assistants Eva Smith, Florence Steelman, Frances Steelman and Ruth Steelman. This is a veritable bazaar in itself.

Mrs. Charles Foland has charge of the apron booth, and a wide collection of aprons can be found here. Mrs. Edgar C. Whitaker, Mrs. Harvey Foland, Mrs. C. W. Quick and Satie Shultis are the assistants at this booth.

At the fair in the evening there was a large attendance, and the business was brisk. R. A. Snyder Hose Co. band rendered a number of excellent selections, Miss Eva Darbee sang a solo charmingly, Miss Edythe Dederick gave a reading very acceptably, and a piano duet by Miss Trumbull, teacher of music in the Saugerties schools, and Miss Darbee was executed in a delightful manner. Selections were also rendered by the pianola, kindly loaned by Leaycraft & Co.

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2473. SAUGERTIES.

This grand old village, located on the west bank of the Hudson, in the shadows of the Catskill Mountains, has grown in popular favor as a Summer Resort. It has all the attractions that the summer tourist seeks – Fresh, pure air, nature's art, quiet rambles, boating, bathing, fine drives roads sprinkled daily and supplied with the FINEST AND PUREST DRINKING WATER of any place along the Hudson Valley.

For beauty of scenery and healthfulness, SAUGERTIES is unsurpassed by any town on the banks of the Hudson. It is situated at the foot of the Catskill Mountains, and drives can be made from here to any Mountain Resort in a few hours, such as the Kaaterskill, Laurel, Overlook and Catskill Mountain Houses, and other points of interest.

The ESOPUS CREEK, a fine sheet of water, 250 feet wide, and navigable for a distance of 3 miles, wends its way through the Village to pay tribute to the Kingly Hudson. its banks rising in some places perpendicular to a height of 300 feet are covered with a dense growth of pines and bushes.

The finest road in the entire Catskills, and the one known as the AUTOMOBILE ROUTE, is from Saugerties. Here a macadamized road leads to Bearsville through Centreville, Pine Grove and Woodstock, a distance of twelve miles, with a road branching off near Saugerties to Palenville and another branching off at Centreville leading to Fawns and Platte Clove, also two state roads from Saugerties to Kingston, twelve miles, just finished.

OLD HOME WEEK will be observed in Saugerties on July 1, 2, 3 and 4. Public addresses, automobile, firemen's carnival and children's parades, band concerts and fireworks display. Plan to visit the old town during "Old Home Week." [illustration]

2474. How to Reach the Boat.

Elevated railway, Surface Railway, Hudson Tunnel, and Subway Connections.

From Pennsylvania Railroad: Take HUDSON TUNNEL TRAINS from Jersey City Station to Christopher Street Station, two short blocks from Pier.

From Erie Railroad: Take HUDSON TUNNEL TRAINS from Pavonia Avenue Station to Christopher Street Station, two short blocks from Pier.

From Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad: Take Christopher Street Ferry direct to the Saugerties Evening Line Pier.

From C. R. R. of N. J., Reading or B. & O.: Take Belt Line Cars direct to Pier.

From Uptown, New York City: Take Madison avenue, Broadway, Eighth avenue, Columbus avenue, Lenox avenue or Ninth avenue surface cars to fourteenth street, transferring on one fare, direct to Christopher Street Station, two blocks from pier. Or Subway Trains to Astor Place Station and Crosstown car on 8<sup>th</sup> street to pier.

From Downtown; Take Ninth Avenue Elevated to Christopher Street Station, or Broadway car to Eighth street, transferring to crosstown Car to Christopher Street Ferry. Or Subway Trains to Astor Place as above.

From Brooklyn: Take cars on Broadway direct over the Williamsburg Bridge to Christopher Street Ferry, or take Brooklyn Bridge cars, via City Hall Park and Broadway to Eighth Street and Crosstown Line to steamboat Pier. Or Subway Trains to Astor Place as above. [illustration]

2475. Summer Resorts Among the Catskill Mountains.

SAUGERTIES.

Maxwell House.  
George E. Parkhurst, Prop.  
Accommodate 75.  
Finely located in the heart of the village, good mountain view, five minutes from famous Esopus Creek. Electric bells, electric lights, baths and other improvements. Table first – class.

Mrs. John Kolb.  
Accommodate 22  
Malden avenue, alongside creek, fine walks and drives, good fishing large airy rooms, five minutes from post office, a delightful location.  
Write for particulars.

Farm House.  
William H. Myers.  
Farm near the village. Beautiful mountain view. Piazza 107 feet long. Plenty of fresh eggs and milk, Piano. Telephone. Rates on application.  
P. O. Box 144.

[illustration]

2476. Summer Resorts Among the Catskill Mountains.

SAUGERTIES.

The Fooks Mountain House.  
Box 95, Route 1.  
Accommodate 80. Apply for rates  
All accommodations such as dancing, carriage and horse riding. Tennis and lawn grounds. Spring water, vegetables, fruit, dairy, eggs, etc., direct from our own farm. Entertainment will be given once a week. Dancing every day.  
Carriages free from and to the boats. Strictly Kosher.  
N. Y. Offices: Fooks, 225 Chrystie St. Tel. 2227 Orchard.

Mt. Airy House.

South Side Hotel.  
C. Huberts, Prop.  
A first-class hotel. Located at the steamboat landing.  
Rates will be furnished on application.

Votee House.  
Wm. Votee. Accommodate 25  
Large, well shaded lawn, well kept house, tables, always good.  
Write for rates.

Exchange Hotel.  
C. H. Bennett, Prop. Meals a la Carte \$2.00 per day. American Plan  
Automobile Accommodations.

Mrs. M. E. Cox.  
Twelve room boarding house to accommodate a few families on First street. Nice grounds surrounding it.

Mrs. Florence Brundage.  
Can accommodate 6. Rates \$7 and \$8. 16 Underwood St., Saugerties, N. Y.

Market Street Hotel.  
M. J. Martin, Proprietor.  
Good accommodations for 20 persons. Centrally located. Write for particulars.

John Hennis.  
Route 1, Box 127.  
On old Post road, ten minutes drive from village. Table supplied from our own farm. Short walk to Mt. Airy.  
Write for particulars.

Central Hotel.  
John Sinnott, Proprietor

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

S. J. Minkler, Prop.  
Rates \$8 to \$10 Accommodate 100  
Located on a spur of the Catskill  
Mountains 1,500 feet above tide wa-  
ter, three miles from village of  
Saugerties. Grove of 40 acres, pines  
and rock oak, surround this house.  
Sulphur and iron springs near house.  
Write for further information.  
Accommodate Gentiles only.

[illustration]

Accommodate 25.  
First-class table. All modern im-  
provements. Livery and accomoda-  
tion stable in connection.  
Rates \$1.00 per day.

Farm House  
Accommodate 15. Terms \$7.00  
Table supplies from own farm.  
Write for particulars. Route 3.  
Mrs. F. C. Bovee.

2477. Saugerties Post, Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Saugerties, N. Y.  
The Saugerties Telegraph Printing and Published 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 [illustration]

2478. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, October 2, 1911. Collision Kills Kingston Woman. Mrs. John F. Gallagher Struck by Wagon of Runaway Team.

A runaway team drawing a wagon with a rack on it, came in contact with an automobile owned and driven by John F. Gallagher, of Kingston, on the road leading from this city Sunday night about 7:30 and a part of the rack struck Mrs. Gallagher, who was in the rear seat, and she suffered an inner fracture of the frontal bone, causing death to ensue about 8:15 o'clock in the office of Dr. Vrooman whither she had been taken immediately after the accident. Mr. Gallagher, wife, brother and sister-in-law were in the auto at the time of the collision, and were homeward bound from Pine Hill. The rack on the wagon of the runaway team struck the rear of the auto and tore away part of the top hitting Mrs. Gallagher threw her out of the car to the ground. She was picked up and found to have a slight wound on the left temple and complained of being hurt badly. She was taken to Dr. Vrooman's office, where she passed away soon after reaching there. Besides her husband, a daughter, eleven years of age, survives her.

[illustration, combined with next 3]

2479. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, Sept. 19, 1911. Trains Collide at Tivoli.

An extra freight train running at high speed smashed into the rear end of another freight train that was taking water at Tivoli, just after 12 o'clock this morning. The locomotive of the train that did the damage was overturned and seen cars of the standing train were derailed, two of them being pushed

into the river. The caboose that was struck was demolished and set on fire. The train crew had been in the caboose, but heard the other train coming in time to escape. As a result of the smashup all traffic on the westbound track was suspended for several hours. The engineer on the overturned locomotive had two ribs broken and the fireman was scalded somewhat.

2480. Saugerties Post, Sept. 19, 1911. Local Firemen Called

Chief engineer John Weinand received a request in the "wee sma" hours this morning to bring hose and several men to Tivoli, to assist in subduing the blaze occasioned by the wreck on the New York Central railroad. The Ferryboat Air Line conveyed the Chief and half dozen men with Snyder Hose jumper to the scene, and they assisted in extinguishing the blaze, although the hose could not be used, as the coupling was too large. The hose of the ferryboat was used, and a stream from this did the work necessary. The pumping station was burned, and a small shed used near the town was also destroyed.

2481. A Crash in Eggs.

Several of the cars in the wreck at Tivoli this morning were loaded with eggs and the crash massacred them, the tracks about the cars being literally covered with a stream of eggs and yolks, while the Italian laborers on the section gangs were having a merry time gathering the hen fruit strewn about. The cars were said to contain 10,000 dozens of eggs.

Page 337 [illustration 2482 entire page]

2482. Looking South Along Partition Street, Saugerties, N. Y. [picture]

2483. Stony Point on the Esopus. [picture]

2484. Summer Resorts Among the Catskill Mountains.

SAUGERTIES.

Apple Grove Cottage

Henry Freese, Accommodate 20.

This house is located about one mile from the village, plenty of fruit, fresh vegetables, milk, etc. Sulphur Springs located on the place. Conveyance meets boat free.

Rates 5 and 6. Write.

Hennegan House.

P. Hennegan. Accommodate 20.

Partition street. Good accommodation, permanent and transient guests.

Apply for rates.

The Brown Cottage.

Accommodate 12. Rates \$7.00.

Two miles from village. Mountain scenery, pure air, plenty of shade.

Excellent table. Address

44 Ulster Ave., Saugerties.

Maple Grove Farm House,

Mrs. M. Byrnes.

Accommodate 40 to 50. Rates 7 to 8.

One mile from village. Plenty of shade. Fine mountain view. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Excellent table. Write for circular.

Ten Broeck House.

Peter Ten Broeck, Route 4.

Good scenery, pleasant drives, plenty of fruit, vegetables, milk, etc. Rates low. Write for further information.

Cloverdale Farm.

Finely located, good mountain view. Our own milk, eggs, vegetables fruit, etc., on the place. Good beds and table. Free mail delivery. Own carriage meets guests at landing. Write for further information

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

C. A. DuVerney, R. D. Route 1, Box 86a.

2485. Summer Resorts Among the Catskill Mountains.

Crystal Well Farm.  
Catskill Mountain view, high elevation. Good German cooking. Home comforts. Open all year. Reduced rates after season. 5 miles from boat landing. Adults \$7, according to room. Children under 12 \$3 to \$5  
Persons affected pulmonary refused.  
Theodore R. Haussler, Prop.,  
Route 1, Box 57a, Saugerties, N. Y.

Furnished Cottage  
To Rent, Convenient five room cottage on the banks of the picturesque Kaaterskill Also a limited number of boarders taken. Families preferred. Fine boating, fishing and bathing. Terms \$7 per week for board. \$100 for cottage for the season.  
Apply to Chas. G. Smith.  
R. D. 1, Box 98, Saugerties, N. Y.

Select Farm House.  
Accommodate for 10  
Sulphur Spring on premises.  
Terms on application.  
Mrs. E. Calder.  
Route 3, Box 1.

Idylwylde in the Catskills.  
Can accommodate 15 or 20.  
Fresh vegetables, eggs. butter and milk from farm. Good fishing and hunting. Terms for adults \$7 per week. Elbert Snyder  
Route 2, Saugerties, N. Y.

Farm House  
Accommodate 12  
Nice location Good table  
Apply for rates  
Write P. H. Ostrander  
R. F. D. Route 3, Box 34.

Farm House  
Richard C. Bovee, Prop.  
Accommodate 10  
Good rooms. Good table. Rates \$7.00 per week Children under 10 half price. Route 2, Box 45.

2486. New York World, Oct 3, 1911. Admiral Schley Dies on Pavement Among Strangers.

Falls Suddenly in Forty-fourth Street from Brain Hemorrhage After Visit to New York Yacht Club. His Identity is Revealed by the Name on His Shirt. Many Acclaimed Him as Victor at Santiago, Refusing to Give Sampson That Honor.

Rear-Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, U. S. N., retired, the popular hero of the battle of Santiago, where the Spanish fleet was annihilated, veteran of the civil war and under fire a score of times, was struck down by a brain hemorrhage at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and died on the pavement in West Forty-fourth street a few minutes later. No one who saw him fall knew him.

Herman Schneider, a gymnastic instructor in the Berkeley Lyceum, in front of which the Admiral had fallen ran to his side and picked him from the street, laying him on the sidewalk. The Admiral's head was in Schneider's arms when death came. Across the right of the forehead ran a heavy gash, caused by striking the curb. It is probable that the skull was fractured in this way, but the actual cause of death was the rupture of the cerebral blood vessels that caused him to fall.

The identity of the seafighter was established by his name on his undershirt, which had been exposed when his collar was torn off so that he might breathe. Dr. Ernest Krug of No. 13 West Forty-fourth street, saw that he was beyond help and Dr. Miller of the Flower Hospital, from which an ambulance had been called, put the body in that vehicle and carried it to the East Fifty-first street police station.

Detail from Navy Yard.

Commander J. D. J. Kelley, U. S. N., retired, was notified at the New York Yacht Club, and he went to the station house to make an authoritative identification. Dr. Winfield Scott Schley, Jr., a son, was notified by the police, as was R. M. Stuart-Wortley, the Admiral's son-in-law, Commander Kelley communicated with the Brooklyn Navy Yard and Admiral Luetze sent a detail from the Navy Yard hospital.

The Admiral had reached town yesterday morning on his way to back to Washington from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Stuart-Wortley, Mount Kisco. With his wife he had been there the last three weeks as a finish to their vacation, which had been spent at Lake George. The Admiral and Mrs. Schley had put up at the Hotel Algonquin, near the yacht club, which the Admiral always made his haunt when in the city. They had planned to take the 3 o'clock train to Washington. He visited the club at no one, and was just returning to the Algonquin for luncheon with his wife when he was seized.

When the contents of his pockets were removed at the police station there was found a heavy gold watch that the citizens of Maryland, his native State, gave him in recognition of his rescue of Lieutenant, now General, A. W. Greeley and six comrades at Cape Sabine, in the Arctic regions, in 1884.

Dr. Schley, whose office is at No. 24 West Forty-fifth street, as soon as he heard the news went to his mother's apartment and told her. It was a heavy shock for Mrs. Schley, for they had been married forty-eight years and she looked forward confidently to celebrating their golden wedding.

After Dr. O'Hanlon had examined the body and had given cerebral hemorrhage as the cause of death, Coroner Winterbottom gave permission for the body to be removed to the hotel. This was done by Assistant Surgeon Huff, U. S. N., who commanded the hospital detail from the service hospital.

#### Leaves Three Children.

The Admiral left three children, all of whom were with their mother yesterday. Besides D. Schley there was Mrs. Stuart Wortley, who drove in from Mount Kisco, and with her came Capt. T. F. Schley of the army, the third child, who is stationed out West, but who has been visiting the Stuart Wortleys.

As the news spread all the buildings displaying flags half-masted them. Messages of sympathy from prominent men and women in this country and Europe poured in upon the family all afternoon. The body will be taken to Washington to-day for burial.

Rear-Admiral Schley would have been seventy-two years old next Monday. He was born in Richfield, Md. For years his home had been in Washington, D. C., where he kept his residence at No. 1826 I street. The mention of his name inevitably brings to mind the famous controversy that arose after the battle of Santiago. There is no question that most Americans acclaimed him the real victor and as such gave fullest approval to all the steps he took.

It was the high feeling between the partisans of Schley and Admiral Sampson, who commanded the squadron engaged at Santiago, that kept Congress from making the two Vice-Admirals after Dewey had been created Admiral of the Navy.

#### The Sampson Controversy.

Sampson, who had been a Captain, was given the brevet rank of Rear-Admiral so that he might rank Schley, who was then a Commodore, when the fleets of the two men joined in front of the harbor at Santiago. But good luck was with Schley, from, July 3, 1898, when Cervera attempted to flee from the harbor, Sampson, on his flagship, the New York, was twenty miles away, conferring with Gen. Shafter, in command of the land forces.

Schley on the Brooklyn, as senior officer present, was in command of the vessels actually engaged and his friends contend that to him must to the glory of victory, for to him would have attached the odium of defeat. The Sampson adherents insist that the battle was fought on the plane made by Sampson and that the "loop" described by the Brooklyn was little better than outright flight. Strategists seemingly are agreed now that the "loop" was well intentioned, although they are still apart as to if efficacy.

After the war with Spain, Schely was made a Rear-Admiral and commanded the North Atlantic fleet for two years. He retired in 1901 with the same rank. This climax came as the end of a long and adventurous career which began in 1856, when he was appointed to the United States Naval Academy

by President Buchanan. When the civil war started he remained true to his oath of allegiance and saw much service in the following four years.

He was the author of several works, his last entitled, "Forty-five Years Under the Flag."

Page 338 [illustration 2487 to 2492, left side of page 347]

2487. Summer Resorts Among the Catskill Mountains.

SAUGERTIES

The Van Wart Homestead

Accommodate 20

Good trout fishing. Mountain scenery. Good drives. Table supplies from own farm. Write L. Van Wart, R. F. D. 2, Box 151.

Farm House.

P. H. Ostrander

House can accommodate 10

Good location. Good board, Rates \$6.00. Children half price. Conveyance meets boat free.

The Pine Grove Boarding House.

Situated near the Catskill Mountains.

Accommodate 50 guests.

Large airy rooms, gas, toilet and

bath in the house. Long distance

telephone. Large piazza. Farm of 500

acres. For rates and particular apply

Mrs. A. Kniffin. Box 9, Route 3, Saugerties. N. Y.

Woodside.

Nice quiet farm house, 2 miles

from Saugerties. Big clean lawn, and

shade trees. House tiry [*sic*] and has

piazza. \$6 per week. Special

rates to families of not less than six.

Apply early to

R. D. R. 2, Box 163, Saugerties, N. Y.

Mrs. T. A. Myer

Blue Ribbon Farm.

Route 1, Box 3, Canoe Hill.

Accommodate 4. Price \$8 to \$10.

Mrs. Becker, Quarryville.

Forestine.

Mrs. Holler Becker

First class boarding house. Ev-

erything from our own farm. \$7

and \$8 per week.

Route No. 1, Box 32, Saugerties, N. Y.

2488. Summer Resorts Among the Catskill Mountains.

GLASCO

Post Office, Glasco, N. Y.

Private House.

Jacob Snyder. Accommodate 15.

Fine view and pleasant rambles.

Rates \$5 and \$6.

Glenerie Falls Hotel.

C. Schoentag, Prop.

Accommodate 150

Two miles from Saugerties. A

few minute's walk from the Esopus

creek. Boating, bathing and fishing

free. Large grove, well shaded piaz-

za and many other attractions.

Ball grounds and bowling alley.

Send for circular.

MT. MARION.

Post Office, Mount Marion, N. Y.

Pleasant Valley Hotel

John Sauer, Prop. Accommodate 50

On the bank of the Esopus, sur-

mounted by natural beauty. Good

boating, bathing and fishing. Write

for circulars and other information.

The Glenerie Falls Mountain House.

John N. Hammond, Prop.

Mt. Marion, N. Y., Accommodate 60.

Located on a spur of the Catskill

mountains. 1,000 feet above tide

water, amid mountain scenery, pine

and oak forests, large waterfalls,

romantic walks and pleasant drives.

Meadow View Cottage

M. Lasher. Rates \$5.

Fine river and mountain view.

Can furnish good rooms and board for 12 persons.

Send for circular.

Finger's Lake View House.

H. C. Finger, Prop. Accommodate 40 Chestnut and cedar groves. Croquet and tennis grounds. Romantic walks and drives. Excellent table service. Large shady lawn. Fishing and boating.

2489. Summer Resorts Among the Catskill Mountains.

MT. MARION.

Loeser's Private Boarding House.

This house furnishes good rooms and best service to 30 or 40 people.

Plenty of fresh fruit and eggs from our own large farm. Fine drives and walks. Rates on application

Fruit Farm on Hudson.

Can accommodate sixteen boarders in good healthy location, with good board, airy rooms, pleasant and well shaded veranda and grounds. Piano. Convenient [*sic*] to landing. Further particulars address.

ULSTER LANDING

John Hicks Farm House.

John Hicks, Prop. Accommodate 15.

Nicely located, good river view, fine drives, good boating and fishing Apply for rates.

Jonathan Relyea, Saugerties.

R. F. D. No. 4, Box 45, N. Y.

Large farm, best location. Will take a few first-class people. Rates on application.

Farm Boarding House.

P. W. Whitaker.

Good location, mountain and river view. Good table.

L. H. Burhans.

Accommodate 8 or 10

Good healthy location near the river.

First-Class Boarding House.

Located on good farm, no better service can be rendered, none go away dissatisfied. Rates on application.

Post Office, Route 4, Saugerties, N. Y.

On the west bank of the noble Hudson. Delightful mountain scenery. The boarding houses in this place are of a high order. Much above the average.

2490. Summer Resorts Among the Catskill Mountains.

ULSTER LANDING

Mrs. Longendyke.

A small farm delightfully situated on a high point overlooking the river, boating and fishing

Other information on application.

R. S. Osterhoudt's Boarding House.

Accommodation for 15 or 20

Everything the best, grounds house, table and service. Rates on application.

Plenty of the Best.

Clifford Burhans. Accommodate 10.

This farm is well stocked with

River View House.

Albert Schenck, Prop.

Plenty of fruit, vegetables, milk, eggs, etc., on the place. Strictly a

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

plenty of fine poultry, choice Jersey cattle, a large amount of fruit and everything else that goes to make a place attractive.

Vredenburgh's Farm House.  
Good location, mountain and river view. Good table. Write for rates.

Mountain View Farm House.  
Accommodate 25. Rates \$6.  
Good board, plenty of fresh eggs and milk, large shady lawn, best of well water, high grounds.  
Meet guests free of charge.  
Josie Osterhoudt  
Route 4, Box 38, Saugerties, N. Y.

first-class place in every respect. If you are looking for a real good place write for rates and other information.

WEST SAUGERTIES.  
Mountain Stream House.  
J. Renner & Sons. Accommodate 25  
Fine mountain scenery and trout fishing. Other information on application.

Farm House.  
Mrs. John Yager, Accommodate 20.  
Write for rates.  
Trout fishing, healthy location.

2491. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, Oct. 26, 1911. Citizens' League Hold A Meeting. In the Interest of the Local Option Campaign and Clinton N. Howard, of Rochester, Delivers Address.

The first mass meeting in the interests of no-license, under the auspices of the Ulster County Citizens' League, in this village, was held Wednesday evening, in Maxwell opera house and there was a large audience present. Several pastors in the town and Dr. C. O. Sahler of Kingston, president of the League, occupied seats on the stage. Rev. J. Marion Cornish called the meeting to order and introduced Rev. William Pringle of Kingston as chairman. Mr. Pringle said that a no-license campaign was being waged under the auspices of the Citizens' League in every wet town of the county and that all temperance organizations were banded together in the crusade, that there were six dry towns now and that after election day there would be twelve and he hoped Saugerties would be one of the twelve. Rev. J. V. Wemple offered prayer and the speaker of the evening Clinton N. Howard of Rochester, N. Y., was then introduced. Mr. Howard said he had ridden all the night previous and during the day coming from Indiana where he had been campaigning and that he was some what fatigued and suffering from hoarseness. He was introduced as one of the greatest temperance orators of the country and his address was weighted with profound utterances.

Mr. Howard, contrary to expectations spoke on "The Saloon and Citizenship,": instead of giving his celebrated lecture "A Ride on the Water Wagon," and despite his being tired, as he said, gave a brilliant address, scintillating with pathos, fervor, wit, satire and cogency. Mr. Howard does not bewilder his hearers, but in fluent speech and epigrammatic style clothes his thoughts in language that cannot be misunderstood, and drives home in sledgehammer fashion the facts, hard and simple. He treated his subject from every angle and viewpoint, sometimes causing the audience to laugh heartily and then in another moment, having them on the verge of tears as he related some of the horrible tragedies brought about through drink coming under his own observation and declared with great vehemence that he hated the business with a holy hatred. Mr. Howard said that garbled press reports indicated that Maine had been lost to prohibition by 23 majority, but this was untrue, that Maine was carried for prohibition in the recent election by 1001 majority and the reason for the difference in the majority of several years ago and now was due to the indifference of 26000 men who didn't vote. Commenting on the statement that prohibition does not prohibit the selling of intoxicants, Mr. Howard said the law prohibits chicken stealing, but that doesn't stop the stealing of chickens and laws of all kinds are violated and broken, and that is not reason for there being no law to prevent all

these things. There are three classes of bad citizens Mr. Howard averred, those who sell their vote, those who do not vote and those who vote to perpetuate evil. Indifference was characterized by Mr. Howard as being one of the chief causes for failure in many no-license campaigns, and cited several instance to that effect. He roundly scored the man who sold his vote, and the one who didn't vote, and said that the question of a deficit in tax money, if the town voted dry, was merely a bugaboo, and then [gave statistics to prove the statement. Mr. Howard spoke over two hours, and his address was punctuated with much applause. At the close of the address Mr. Pringle announced that the Citizens' League would look after the enforcement of the law, should Saugerties go dry, and said the league had a fund ready for prosecuting vote buying and selling on election day. The meeting then adjourned with the benediction by Rev. Thomas Cole.

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2492. On the Hudson, Saugerties, N. Y. [illustration]

2493. Enjoy a Trip on the Esopus. [illustration]

2494. Summer Resorts in Dutchess County. [illustration]

MADELIN

Stony Brook House.

Marion M. Teats

Large airy rooms, neatly furnished, large grove, plenty of fruit and fresh vegetables. Write for circulars.

Private House.

Mrs. James Freligh, Accommodate 10  
Rates on application.

Mrs. Henry Freligh

Nevis, N. Y.

If you want to go to a first-class hotel, in the heart of a picturesque country, where there is an abundance of fresh fruit and vegetables and where the service is unsurpassed. Write for rooms and rates.

Mrs. J. E. Outwater.

Accommodate 10.

One-half mile from village.

Write for particulars.

Mrs. Mary Queen

Private boarding house, cosy, comfortable and home-like.

Miss Lottie Ellsworth.

Finely situated, large pleasant rooms. Rates reasonable. Accommodate 10.

RHINEBECK

Rhinebeck Hotel.

Arthur Shaffle, Prop.

A first-class all year round hotel.

No better service could be asked for, everything up-to-date. Rates on application.

Old Homestead Farm.

Ira H. Beach, Prop. Accommodate 15  
Terms 6 and 7.

Large shady lawn. Four miles from

Rhinebeck village. Address

Ira H. Beach, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

R. F. D. 50.

2495. Summer Resorts in Dutchess County. [illustration]

RHINEBECK

Farm House.

Chas. E. Ackert.

Good location. Good roads. Plenty of shade. Our own milk, eggs.

Farm House.

Wesley Ackert. P. O Box 150

Plenty fruit, vegetables, milk, etc., on the place. Good location, good

vegetables, etc.

Geo. K. Hayner.

Good farm house, near village. This house is situated in a very pretty country. Good service. Low rates. Write for particulars.

Locust Hill Farm.

High elevation, just the place for those seeking rest and quietness; scenery superb; good roads; large veranda; beautiful lawn, swings, benches, piano, long distance telephone; fresh milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables from farm; transportation free; also fishing; terms \$6 per week; accommodates 50; open all year. M. Sheldon.

table and good rooms. Rates on application.

Farm House.

Mountain air, large airy rooms. milk, eggs, poultry, homelike. Daily mail. Transportation free. Adults \$6.00 C. E. Boice

Hudson View House.

On the banks of the river, half mile to steamboat landing and railroad station and P. O. and churches. Terms \$8 to \$10 per week. Can accommodate 20. Address C. A. Nichols P. O. Box 348. Rhinebeck, N. Y. Phone 3-F-7.

2496. New York World, Sunday Oct 15, 1911.

47,874 Howling Rooters Behold Gotham's Giants Humble Quakers, 2 to 1.

In a Wonderful Pitcher's Battle Between the Peerless Matty and His Indian Rival, Bender, Honore are Even to the Seventh Inning, When Little Josh Devore's Two-Bagger Sends Chief Mayers Galloping Across the Plate with a Tally as Big as a Mountain.

Hundreds at gates all night. A cityful when windows open.

Great Throng Handled Finely by Police, but "No Speculation Permitted" Is Hugh Farce, as Hawkers Open Shops Close to the Polo Grounds – Hundreds of Counterfeits Sold, and Unfortunate Buyers Can't Get In – Baseball Moguls Promise Some Sort of an "Investigation."

First game in the world championship series played at the Polo Grounds yesterday:

New York Giants ..... 2

Philadelphia Athletics..... 1

The National Commission announced that there were 38,281 paid admissions (the total attendance being 47,824) and that the gross gate receipts were \$77,359.

Of these receipts the National Commission received \$7,735.00;

the players \$14,773.86 and each club \$13,924.62.

The attendance was divided as follows 13,500 admissions at \$1.00, 14,915 admissions at \$2; 8,500 at \$3; 1,364 in boxes.

The game was a pitchers' battle between Christy Mathewson of the New Yorks and 'Chief' Bender of the Athletics.

Bender got eleven strikeouts and Mathewson only five, but twice Bender hit Snodgrass with the ball.

Thousands of Philadelphians came to New York with their pockets lined with money to bet on the Athletics. Every cent they offered was covered at even money

The Giants won the game in the lucky seventh when Meyers double against the left field bleachers and came home after Devore had planted one just inside the left field foul line which took a bad bound off the grand stand and went for two bases.

NEW YORK AB R BH PO A

Devore, lf 3 0 1 3 0

PHILA. AB R BH PO A

Lord, lf 4 0 0 2 0

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

Doyle 2b 3 0 1 1 0  
 Snodg's, cf 2 1 0 2 0  
 Murray, rf 3 0 0 1 0  
 Merkle, 1b, 4 0 1 11 1  
 Herzog, 3b, 3 0 0 0 2  
 Fletcher, ss, 4 0 0 2 3  
 Meyers, c, 3 1 1 7 1  
 Maths'n, p, 3 0 1 0 4

Totals 28 2 5 27 11

Oldring, cf 4 0 2 1 0  
 Collins, 2b 3 0 0 0 3  
 Baker, 3b 4 1 2 0 1  
 Murphy, rf, 3 0 0 1 0  
 Davis, 1b, 4 0 1 8 0  
 Barry, ss, 3 0 0 0 1  
 Thomas, c, 3 0 0 12 2  
 Bender, p, 3 0 1 0 1

Totals 31 1 6 24 10

New York 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 x - 2  
 Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1

Errors – Collins, Baker. Two-base hits – Oldring, 2; Meyers, Devore. Sacrifice hits – Murphy, Murray. stolen base – Doyle. Left on bases – Philadelphia, 5; New York, 7. First on balls – Off Mathewson, 1; off Bender, 4. First base on errors – New York, 1. Hit by pitcher – By Bender (Snodgrass). Struck out – By Bender, 11; by Mathewson 5. Passed balls – Meyers. Time, 2.12.  
 Umpires – At the place, Klem; on the bases – Dineen; left field, Connolly; right field, Brennan.

Page 340 [illustration left hand side 2497]  
 2497. Summer Resorts in Dutchess County

RHINEBECK

Private House.

Rates \$6 a week. \$1 a day.

Finely located in Rhinebeck vil-  
 lage. For futher particulars write  
 Mrs. O. C. Briggs, Rhinebeck, N.  
 Y. Dutchess Co Box 259.

A. Van Wagner.

If you want to spend you vaca-  
 tion on a good farm this place will  
 suit you. Everything first-class

Cedar Heights.

High elevation, beautiful view of  
 mountains. Can accommodate about  
 20. Raise our own vegetables  
 Wm. F. Marquet, Prop.

Maple Glen Farm,

Lock Box 365. Rhinebeck, N. Y.  
 Pleasant location, large airy rooms.  
 Shady lawns, piano, lawn tennis, cro-  
 quet. Free transportation. Accom-  
 modate 20. Telephone No. 30-F-6.  
 Fred E. Traver

Virgil A. Welch.

First-class house located on fine  
 farm. Just the place to spend the  
 summer. Good grounds. Romantic  
 walks and pleasant drivew. Write.

Farm House

B. H. Owens.

Can furnish first-class rooms and  
 board for about 15 persons. Every  
 thing satisfactory. Write for rates.

Mrs. Ella Wooden.

Has excellent accommodations for  
 boarding house, pleasantly situated  
 in the village of Rhinebeck, making  
 it a most desirable place for busi-  
 ness people, being handy by boats,  
 & c.

Orchard Hill Farm House.

Accommodate 14  
 Adults \$6. Children half price.  
 We are six miles from Rhinebeck,  
 five miles from Red Hook and one  
 Mrs. Henry Battenfeld.

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

2598. Summer Resorts in Dutchess County.

RHINEBECK FARM HOUSES

First Class Farm Boarding  
Houses, Post Office, Rhinebeck, R. F. D.  
Thomas Sheldon, Henry J. Ackert,  
Wm. A. Traver, R. F. D., Stone  
Church, Martin Decker, Ira H. Beach,  
Victor Briggs, Austin Yates, John  
W. Hamir, Wm. Yates, Fred Pells  
B. H. Owens, A. Van Wagoner, Jacob  
Lang, H. F. Rikert, Leslie Weaver  
M. S. Cookingham.

Henry Ackert's Farm House  
Box 450, Rhinebeck, N. Y.  
Good table, fishing. Adults prefer  
red. Rates \$5 weekly.

RHINECLIFF

Hotel Rhinecliff  
Wm. J. Scott, Prop.  
Near railroad and steamboat land-  
ing on banks of the Hudson. Fine  
boating and fishing, first-class ac-  
commodations and good table. For  
rates apply

Mrs. M. O'Neil.  
Large house on the banks of the  
Hudson, one-half mile from boat  
landing, all kinds of good fishing in-  
cluding bass, first-class accommoda-  
tions and excellent table.

Do you wish to BUY or RENT a home in the county or could you prefer a farm or business place If so state your wants to D. N. Finger, Saugerties, N. Y. He will try to place you to your satisfaction.

2499. Distances and Information

Distances from Boat Landing to the Various Mountain Resorts.

	Miles
Glasco	2
Glenerie	3 ½
Platte Clove	8
Katsbaan	2 ½
Fawns	6
Malden	2
Saxton	6
West Saugerties	6
Kaaterskill	14
Palenville	10
Tannersville	14
Woodstock	10
Veteran	2
Mt. Marion	3
Mt. Airy	4
Quarryville	4

Information

As to Rooms, Rates, Conveyances, Etc.

Circulars and full description of place will be given by addressing any of the proprietors of the houses herein contained to the post office under which their house is classified.

Information can also be obtained by addressing D. N. Finger, General Agent. Saugerties and N. Y. Steamboat Co., Saugerties, N. Y.

2500. The Dif. Two maps showing the roads to the mountains from Saugerties and from Kingston.

2501. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, Nov. 8, 1911. Ulster County Society Ball. Held in Brooklyn Was a Grand Success.

The Ulster County ball which was held last Saturday evening at the King's County Democratic club, Brooklyn, N. Y., was a grand success, which brought together many of the present former and frequent visitors of the various townships in Ulster County. So successful was the function that the committee have decided to give a theatre party and banquet in the near future, when they will decide on their subsequent ball which they purpose to make an annual event. In the regular order of dancing, were included several country sets, Virginia reel and Nantucket, etc., which were enjoyed very much by all. The committee also provided moving pictures and illustrated songs between the dances which continued till and early hour in the morning.

The grand march was led by President Thomas Scott and Miss Margaret Elliott under the direction of Chairman Robert Keegan, assisted by E. B. Goate and P. J. Murphy. Miss Elliott was presented with a large bouquet of American beauty roses.

The officers and committees wore full dress. Their badges were of a novel design and bore the inscription of "The Ulster County Boys." The ladies badges were similar with the inscription of "Our Ulster County Ladies." The officers, committees and lady friends wore a bouquet of carnations. The line of march and those present were as follows:

Miss Margaret Elliott, Thomas Scott, Miss Margaret Keegan, William Murray, Miss Anna Crowley, Ward Hackett, Miss Elizabeth Cusick, Michael Miggins, Miss Elsie Blum, James Brennan, Miss Margaret Hynes, Joseph Hackett, Miss Maude Allcorn, Michael E. Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nabel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keegan, Miss Margaret Cusick, John Goldpaugh, Miss Katherine Cusick, William Scott, Miss Ellen Duffy, Edward Leahy, Miss Osmar, Stephen Elford, Miss Nellie Scott, Walter E. Clark, Mary Crowley, Peter Cusick, Miss Katie Scott, John Brennan, Mrs. John Cusick, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cusick, John Cusick, Thomas Cusick, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Duffy, William Goldpaugh, Michael Wiggins, James Murray, Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, John Igo, Mrs. William Cleary, Mrs. William Harding, Miss Mary Keegan, Joseph Percell, Edward Balfe, Beecher Balfe, Celia Corcoran, Lillian Corcoran, John Christman, Edward Dougherty, Frank Klebaur, Frank Grady, Ed. Hall, Fred Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harrington, Miss Agnes Harrington, Thomas Harrington, Mrs. Wm. Harrington, Miss Louise Riedler, Miss Mary Cravin, Patrick Malony, Miss Malia, Mr. and Mrs. Keller, Miss Horn, James Walsh, Miss Becker, John Davis, Miss Agnes Mc Cormack, Miss Elsie McCormack, Miss Florence Daley, John Riordan, Miss Josephine Ryan, John Bowe, Bernard Riordan, Frederick Schrank, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northrup, George Young, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilard, Miss Katherine Travers, Miss Mary Travers, James De Grow, Joseph Grant, Bernard Travers, Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings, William Bonnard, Mr. and Mrs. David Harold, Miss Elizabeth Coffield, Miss Jenny Coffield, James Dockney, Patrick Burns, John Nabet, Miss Delia Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Hammer, Miss Anna Kivin, Miss Sarah Kivin, Miss Nora Kivin, Thomas Dunn, Joseph Lee, John O'Rourke, Miss Margaret O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. William Shont, Mr. and Mrs. James Burke, Mr. and Mrs. James Codney, Ward Hackett, Edward Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. John Hackett, Miss Mary Hackett James Keegan, Miss Fanny Hackett, Miss Anna Crowley, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Nora Crowley, Miss May Byshey, Mary Crowley, Eugene Mylord, Katherine Crowley, Eugene Rich, H. Swarts, Miss Smith, Thomas Layden, Miss Julia Layden, Mrs. James Layden, George Earley, William Campbell, Richard Miller, Arthur Denell, Miss Ethel Denell, Lawrence Ryan, Daniel Ryan, John Hackett, Miss Lucy Donovan, Richard Burke, Miss Mary Burke, William Reilly, Joseph Reilly, James Starr, John Starr, Edward Branderick, Miss Agnes McCormick, Miss Elsie McCormick, Miss Margaret Elford, Miss Margaret Hynes, Addie Burke, Christopher Elford, Thos. Colamore, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hynes, Miss Florence Daly, Aleck Hill, Robert Hawk, James Lahey, Hughy Egnew, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Loretta Murphy, Patrick Masterson, Miss

Rose Duffy, James Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. William Bruckheim, Miss Margaret Whalen, Ralph Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coyle, Miss Coyle, William Periot.

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2502. Saugerties, N. Y. Jan 27, 1911.

Dear Friend:

To-day, on the anniversary of your birth, the Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Saugerties, N. Y., congratulate you most heartily, wishing you God's blessing, good health, contentment and continued love and interest in His Church.

With the prayer that the good Lord may bless you to see many happy returns of the day, we beg to remain, Yours sincerely in the Lord's work. Ladies Aid Society.

Rev. Theo Hoffmeister, Pastor.

P. S. You are kindly requested to enclose in the envelope as many cents as you are years old, as your Birthday-Offering, for the benefit of the Church, ant to bring or send same next Sunday in church. May God bless giver and gift! [illustration]

2503. West Side of Partition Street. [illustration}

2504. Trinity Church. [illustration}

2505. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, Feb. 27. 1912. To Wed One Many Years Her Senior.

Frances Carnwright, a Daughter of the Late C. W. Carnwright, Formerly of This Town to Enter Matrimony.

In Monday's New York Herald appeared the following concerning a former resident of this town. Immediately upon her arrival here yesterday on board the Touraine, of the French line, Miss Francis Carnwright, who has been taking vocal and piano lessons in Paris for four years, announced that she was returning to this country to be married to Maurice B. Mendham, a retired banker and one time member of the Stock Exchange, who is more than twice her age. Mr. Mendham was at the pier with a party of friends to meet Miss Carnwright.

Miss Carnwright, who is twenty-two years old, is the ward of Mr. Mendham. She was born in Malden-on-the-Hudson and said the little town never would have been known to the public except for the fact that John Bigelow was born there. He and her father were friends, she said.

"When I was a child," said Miss Carnwright, "Mr. Mendham was in love with me. He used to take me on his knee, kiss me and tell me how he loved me. I can remember just how he laughed, and how my father and mother joined him, when he declared in the gravest sort of a way that he intended to wait until I grew p, and then he would marry me.

"While Mr. Mendham is fifty-two years old, we love each other. And that's all that counts anyway. We will marry next month and then leave for a tour of the world. After our honeymoon we shall live in Paris..

Mr. Menham was a very dear friend of my father's and when my father died, seven years ago, he directed in his will that Mr. Mendham be my guardian. I was in boarding school then, and when I finished my course I went abroad to study music. I did not see Mr. Mendham again until last summer. I returned then on account of the death of my mother. During my stay here Mr. Mendham and I were together a great deal and we became engaged. I know I shall be very happy."

Miss Carnwright carried a box of jewels when she came down the gangplank. She said she lost the greater part of her collection in a robbery in Paris. Her apartment was entered and thieves carried away jewels valued at \$7,500.

Before leaving for this country Miss Carnwright said she posed for Mons Bourgoquin, the first sculptor in Paris, for a statue called "The Modern Venus." According to Miss Carnwright her great-grandfather was a Mohawk Indian.

Mr. Mendham would not discuss his approaching marriage last night. Until April, 1910, he was a member of the New York Stock Exchange, when he sold his seat for \$78,500. He retired from the banking firm of Mendham Brothers at the same time and took over some large real estate holdings. One of his properties is the Alexander Hamilton apartments, at Broadway and 161<sup>st</sup> street.

2506. Saugerties Post, Feb 29, 1912 [hand dated] Former Resident Weds.

Miss Frances Carnwright, formerly of this town, was married to Maurice B. Mendham, in New York city, Wednesday, Feb. 28<sup>th</sup>. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. A. H. Judge, in St. Matthew's church. The witnesses were the bride's sisters, Mrs. Daniel Webster and Miss Ethel Carnwright. Mrs. Mendham was married once before to Robert Curtis in 1904, when she was but sixteen years old. She secured a divorce from him in 1906. Mr. Mendham is 52 years old and his bride 23 years of age.

2507. Saugerties Post, March 9 1912 [hand dated] "The Seniors" Play A Distinct Success.

The Best Ever And a Packed House Saw the Charming Southern Comedy Story Enacted.

Distinctively a success with the success spelled S was a production of "A Kentucky Belle," by the members of the High school Senior class in the Assembly hall, Friday evening, an audience filling every seat and the aisle space being there to observe the delineation of the southern comedy into the woof and warp of which had been spun a charming romance and the culmination finding itself in the winning of the Saratoga handicap by "Kentucky Belle," a famed trotter, from whence the play derived its appellation. The several parts were well cast, and in particularizing it must be said that the trio of Dorothys – Snyder, Wilbur and King, wee the brilliant stars in the constellation shining in the play. This is no detraction upon the other of the characters portrayed, for each one truly presented their lines excellently and were accorded the merit due them in the applause so spontaneously bestowed.

The cast was the following:

Miss Maria Douglas, a maiden lady, Dorothy Wilbur

Isabell Douglas, niece of Miss Douglas, Dorothy Snyder

Marie Van Harlenger, a friend of Isabel, Florence De Witt

Colonel William McMillen, suitor of Isabel, Hazel Dederick

Miss Madden, a trained nurse, Marguerite Smith

John Carson Gorden, alias Jack Carson, a wealthy student of sociology, Albert Carnright, Jr.

Mrs. Gorden, mother of Jack Gorden, Blanche Young

Miss Gorden, sister of Jack, Lillian Lewis

Four linemen: John Lowther, Frank Doyle, Bennett Rose, Jr., Charles Dickhaut

Cindy, maid, Dorothy King

Henry, handy man, Stanley Styles

Virginia Dare, Marguerite Nestlen

Dorothea Dix, May Keenan

Fiddler, Alfred Nestlen

The leading role was enacted by Miss Snyder and her work was indeed admirable. She presented her part very effectively and with plenty of vivacity that displayed real talent and genius. Miss Snyder gave a naturalness to the character that was much enjoyed. Miss Wilbur was ideal her interpretation of the character of the aunt being well brought out. To equal her in the part would be difficult, and she was decidedly a success in it. In the comedy character Miss King was transcendently good. She was a typical colored maid, sprightly, clever and pleasing in a manner most acceptable. Miss King was excellent in every line and kept the audience effervescent with humor. Miss Hazel Dederick in her personation of

Col. Mac Millen made a dignified southern colonel and lover, doing exceedingly well in this trying part to her at least. Miss De Witt as Marie did her part exceptionally well, as did Miss Henkle as Dr. Blake, Miss Smith as the nurse and Miss Young as the mother. Albert Carnright, Jr., proved himself a gay and spirited young Lochnivar and helped to solve the problem of Isabel's life – to get rid of the colonel, while Stanley Styles, as Cindy's lover, created much fun for Cindy and the audience.

The play was the best ever given by High school students, and largely through the untiring efforts and drilling of Miss Maguire, one of the teachers, was it so great a success. Some specialities given between the acts, such as solos by Edwin Carter, alias "Tetrazzini," whose makeup was "it." The college chorus, viz: Gladys Van Steenberg, Marion Miller, Ethel Wemple, Helen Snyder, Lillian Dederick, Margaret Wemple and DuBois Cornish, "Old Black Joe" in costume by Earl Clum, who is always good, and the Moonlight chorus, with electric effects. Marion Barritt, Gladys Van Steenberg, soloist, Ethel Wemple, Lillian Dederick, Margaret Wemple and Helen Snyder, deserve much praise, each number being nicely rendered. Martin's orchestra furnished music during the play and for the dancing after, many from Kingston and other places being present and participating.

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2508. Saugerties-on-Hudson, N. Y.

To Former Residents of Saugerties:

It is with deepest pleasure and heartiest good will that we hereby extend you this invitation to be with us for "An Old Home Week" on July 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1911. Probably not in many years have such elaborate preparations been made for gathering together, once again, all who call this Township "home." The Committee in charge of the event have spared neither time nor pains to make this a red letter day in the annals of the Town, and to provide pleasant, unique and interesting entertainments for every visitor who may comd.

Saugerties boasts of her age and points with pride to the monuments which each succeeding generation has added to the value and historical associations of the Town. But the greatest of these is the drawing back to old ties, to old associations, to old haunts, all those who for many reasons, have been compelled to leave its confines, for the larger and busier world without. But this year we want you to come home, if only for a day. We want to lead you through the old lanes and point to the changes which have been wrought with the passing years.

We want you to come to renew old acquaintances, to visit the old and cherished scenes, and walk once more the streets of this historic Town. A good time is assured you – a time filled with cheer, with friends, with old sights and old – a few hours spent among those whom you have left. Come back home, for be it ever so humble, be it ever so exalted, at least, for you, it is home.

Yours in good fellowship,  
Henry T. Keeney, President  
Joseph W. Frankel, Vice-President  
Ernest Hassinger, Secretary  
W. R. Overbagh, Treasurer  
Committee [illustration]

2509. Picture of House, unidentified. [illustration]

2510. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, Jan. 27, 1913.

A Bold Holdup Perpetrated.

John White is Attacked By Masked Man In His Home.

A bold attempt at robbery was perpetrated in Saugerties Saturday evening, when John White of Livingston street, was attacked in his home by a masked man, and but for the commotion caused by the

struggle between the two which aroused the family down stairs, White may have suffered severely at the intruder's hands. At the noise of the family down stairs opening the door, the supposed robber ran down stairs and escaped. The attack was made at 8 o'clock, while Mr. White was at home alone, his mother being absent at the time, and according to his story the man entered his house, walking up the stairs and opened the door. He grabbed White and a tussle ensued during which the latter was struck in the back of the head and received a scalp wound, which bled quite freely. The noise of the tussle, White declares bestirred the family, who live down stairs, and the masked man, fearing detection, then departed from the house. He secured no money. Who he was is a matter of mystery. White described him as dressed in black clothes, wearing no over coat, and short in stature. White did not recover from the effects of the assault until Sunday afternoon. He was able, however, to resume his occupation in Lewis's cigar manufactory, this morning. [illustration]

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2511. Hon. Hiram H. Edgerton, Mayor of the city of Rochester, N. Y. [illustration]

2512. Albert R. Eastwood, President Rochester Chamber of Commerce. [illustration]

2513. The Democratic League requests the honor of your company at an information reception to be given. Hon. John A. Dix, Governor, and to the Democratic Members of the State Legislature. On Thursday, January 26<sup>th</sup>, 1911. at 8:30 O'Clock at the Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y. R. S. V. P. Francis A. Willard, Sec'y, Box 98, Albany, N. Y. [illustration]

2514. Roland H. Woodward, Secretary, Rochester Chamber of Commerce. [illustration]

2515. Charles S. Owen, Commissioner of Public Safety, Rochester, N. Y. [illustration]

2516. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, June 6, 1913. Tony Denier is Dying. Veteran Clown Has Accumulated Fortune on Stage.

Tony Denier, the veteran pantomime clown, who married Louise Sully, widow of Dan Sully, of Corner Grocery and Parish Priest fame, lies dangerously ill at his home in Woodstock. Mr. Denier is more than eighty years of age. Three years ago he fell, and his never recovered from that.

Next to George L. Fox he was the most famous Humpty Dumpty this country ever produced, and his stage profile are alleged to have made him a millionaire.

Tony Denier became in his old age the husband of the youngest member of the Fox family. The father of George L. Fox and Mrs. Howard, the original Topsy in Uncle Tom's Cabin, married a Miss Wilbur, one of the family of Singing Wilburs who lived way beck in Mink Hollow in the Catskills and, who, in the winter time conducted an opera company, and in the summer a saw mill. Mr. Fox and his last wife had one daughter, Louise, who went to New York to live with an uncle, Rufus Wilbur. She grew up to be a handsome blonde haired girl and, flowing the bent of the Wilbur and Fox families, became an actress and married Dan Sully. Her mother died about six years ago at the age of ninety-two. Tony Denier is said to have no relatives. [illustration]

2517. Saugerties Post, Aug 30, 1912 [hand dated] Automobile Accident Kills Man. Edward O'Reilly Known Here is Crushed to Death.

Edward O'Reilly of Kingston, who was well known in Saugerties, because of his frequent visits here with his large and powerful Winton automobile, was instantly killed, while conveying a party of Kingston young men in the car from Kingston to Napanoch, in the lower part of the county, Thursday evening, the car which was going at high speed being ditched near Accord to avert a collision with another car. The

occupants of the O'Reilly car Henry Forst, Thomas J. Adams, Edward C. Weber and David Vogel were not hurt, except for a few bruises and scratches, although Vogel had his knee cap pinned between the door and the ground when the car overturned. O'Reilly was crushed to death between the steering wheel and seat. His last words to his companions were "jump to save yourselves," after the car had plunged up in the air and went forward forty feet, but none of them could heed his words, all being thrown out. O'Reilly's car was known as the "Big Six," the official car. Mayor Irwin, "Doc" Rockefeller and other Kingston city officials always using it. It was O'Reilly's auto that struck and nearly killed John Simmons on the Glasco road about a year ago, O'Reilly being at the wheel at this time. Some time ago he had a Winton car burn up on the Kingston road. He had recently had a premonition that he would be killed, having confided to friends that he was afraid of the car, because of its power, and that every time he took it out it made him feel as though he was jumping from a three story building window.

2518. Saugerties Post, Dec 23, 1912 [hand dated] Heartless Mother Drowns Her Babe.

Kingston Colored Woman Throws Her Eleven Months Old Babe Into the Rondout Creek on Saturday Night.

Charged with the most shocking and revolting murder in the annals of crime hereabouts in years, May Davis, a Kingston young colored woman, is in the county jail. Arrested with her is her chum and pal, Alice Snyder, as an accomplice. Like fiends, according to their own story, they deliberately walked down to the dock on the Rondout creek at Sycamore street, where May Davis hurled her eleven months babe in the deep and turbulent waters. Then while the little tot was dying the awful death of perishing in a watery grave, free of the care of the child they continued on their way to Kingston Point. Some say to a dance, but that is not confirmed.

Early Saturday evening at dusk the tragedy happened, but it was not until Sunday afternoon that it became known. Then Belle Bailey notified the police. She resides at Steep Rocks and is the mother of May Davis by a former husband. Becoming suspicious in some unknown way that her daughter had drowned her baby, Belle informed police headquarters. Policeman Murphy was sent to the scene and met Belle Bailey at the corner of the Strand and Gill street, Kingston.

After hearing her story, together they went in search of May Davis. In a yard near Delaware avenue they found her and Alice Snyder. "There's my daughter now," said Belle Bailey, pointing to May Davis. "Where's your baby," asked the mother of her daughter. "O, Janet, I left her uptown," answered May. "No, you did not," retorted the mother. "Yes, I left her with a friend," answered the girl. "Now see here, you might as well tell the truth, you drowned your child!" exclaimed Policeman Murphy. "Well, I did," confessed May Davis, with bowed head and her eyes suffused with tears. "But what made you do that?" asked Policeman Murphy. "Why we were going out," came the reply from May, "and Alice said, "what do you want to be bothered carrying that baby around, why don't you drown it? Then we walked over to the dock, took off Janet's cap and threw her into the water. [illustration]

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2519. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, April 1, 1911

Senator O'Gorman

O'Gorman Elected to U. S. Senate. Long Deadlock at Albany Is Ended.

Factions United.

Compromise Candidate Who Ends the Albany Deadlock.

Insurgents Won Over to the Jurist.

Want a Democratic Senator.

Tammany Leader and Francis Lynde Stetson Get Together on Compromise Candidate and Force Senator Roosevelt and His Followers to Fall in Line.

Albany, N. Y., April 1. – The Hon. James A. O’Gorman, a supreme court justice for New York county is the new Democratic United States senator in place of Chauncey M. Depew, whose term expired March 4. Senator O’Gorman received 112 votes; Mr. Depew received 80 votes. Necessary to a choice, 97. The nomination and election of Senator O’Gorman was brought about by the power of Charles F. Murphy and Francis Lynde Stetson. Senator O’Gorman could not have been nominated or elected without the insurgent vote, which was largely controlled by Stetson, or could he have been nominated or elected without the vote which was largely controlled by Charles F. Murphy. Two weeks ago Stetson made it known to his personal friends that Justice O’Gorman would be perfectly satisfactory to him and his friends as the compromise candidate for United States senator. Mr. Murphy on Tuesday first took up the consideration of Mr. O’Gorman’s name. After Mr. Murphy deserted William F. Sheehan he discussed the availability of Daniel F. Cohalan, but Mr. Stetson and his friend made it known that inasmuch as they would not accept Mr. Sheehan neither would they accept Mr. Cohalan. Gathered about Senator Roosevelt were Senator Loomis and Assemblymen Beach, Brace, Brietenbecker, Drummond, Evans, Hoyt, Huber, Miller, Shortt, Terry, Wheeler, Day, Fry, Martin, Kennedy and Saunders. Later on Senators Burd and Duhamel, and Assemblymen Cosad, Trombly and Mc Daniels joined the group. Senator Frawley, addressing the assembled insurgents, declared that if a United States senator wasn’t elected then and there, one wouldn’t be elected this year. Floor Leader Smith and Senator Wagner urged the insurgents to come in and help elect a Democratic senator with Democratic votes only.

There were Democrats who declared that the insurgents were promised immunity for past irregularity that they should be renominated in their districts when their terms expired and that all legislation in which they were personally and politically interested would be adopted, provided they would come in and help elect a Democratic senator.

After further discussion a vote was taken on the question of indorsing Justice O’Gorman, and there were but 9 votes in favor to 11 against such indorsement. It was at this point that the insurgents insisted that they be given assurances that they would not be persecuted or punished for their insurgency. Later, when these assurances were given, a second vote showed that fifteen of the insurgents favored Justice O’Gorman, which only five were opposed to him. These five then agreed to make the indorsement of Justice O’Gorman by the insurgents unanimous.

By this time the joint caucus had assembled. Wagner again presided Senator Mc Clelland of New York city presented the name of Supreme Court Justice O’Gorman. The nomination was seconded by Senator Griffin.

Dr. Bush placed Mr. Sheehan in nomination, which was seconded by Senator Frero.

Assemblyman Walter R. Herrick nominated ex-Supreme Court Justice D. Cady Herrick, Senator Tim Sullivan nominated Isidor Straus. Senator Baine names Augustus Van Wyck, and Senator Ferrit placed in nomination John D. Kernan of Oneida county. A roll call was then ordered.

The result of the joint ballot was about twenty-four senators and seventy-six assemblymen voted, a total of a hundred, with the following result: Van Wyck, 1; Sheehan, 23; Kernan, 3; O’Gorman, 63; Straus, 5; Herrick, 4; Alton B. Parker and Representative William Sulzer, each 1.

Immediately after the joint caucus adjourned the nomination of Justice O’Gorman was confirmed in a joint session of the senate and assembly in the same room in which the caucus was held. This was but a brief affair. The roll call showed that in the senate Justice O’Gorman received twenty-seven votes, or one more than a majority, and that Mr. Depew received eighteen votes. In the assembly Mr. O’Gorman received eighty-five votes, or nine more than a majority, while Mr. Depew received sixty-two votes.

James A. O’Gorman, the new senator from New York, was born New York city in 1860. He was educated in the public schools and the College of the City of New York, from which institution he was graduated in May, 1882. The same year he was admitted to the bar. In 1887 he was nominated by the Union Labor party for justice of the district court, but was defeated by a few hundred votes. In 1893 he was the

Tammany candidate for the same position and was elected by a large majority. In 1900 he was elected on the Tammany ticket a supreme court justice. He is a past grand sachem of the Tammany society and was a favorite of Richard Croker when the latter was "boss" of Tammany Hall.

WHAT O'GORMAN STANDS FOR.

New Senator Will Vote for Canadian Reciprocity Treaty.

New York, April 1. – When word of his election reached Justice O'Gorman he said:

"My selection to represent my native state in the senate of the United States is an honor of which I am deeply sensible and for which I am profoundly grateful. I shall enter upon the discharge of my duties with a high appreciation of the dignity of the confidence and the gravity of its responsibilities.

"My best efforts shall be devoted to meeting the expectations of my fellow citizens. As I stated in my telegram to the Democratic caucus, I am in accord with the principles enunciated in the platform of the last Democratic national and state conventions.

"The need for an immediate downward revision of the tariff is urgent, and further delay in the accomplishment of this much needed reform will not be tolerated by the American people.

I am opposed to all special privileges and private monopoly, to the new nationalism and the centralizing tendencies of the Republican party.

"I favor rigid economy in governmental expenditures and the passage of a constitutional amendment providing for an income tax free from mischievous interference with the instrumentalities of the several states.

"I shall earnestly support the proposed reciprocity treaty with Canada.

"I am in favor of the parcels post.

"I have a very strong conviction as to the duty of the government to fortify the Panama canal."

Telegrams of congratulation and well wished of success poured in on Judge O'Gorman not only from this state, but from other states, and many came from Washington from Democratic members of congress.

2520. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, Oct. 14, 1911. Another Flag of Old Twentieth. What the Ladies of Saugerties Did for Kingston's Favorite Regiment in 1862. Donors of the Flag – Interesting Remarks.

(By McDonald Van Wagener of Kingston.)

In 1862 the ladies of Saugerties decided to present to the 20<sup>th</sup> Regiment a banner. B. M. Freligh was made treasurer for the ladies. The following contributed:

Saugerties – Mrs. M. T. Trumbour, Mrs. A. C. Hawley, Mrs. E. J. Myer, Mrs. B. M. Freligh, Mrs. Peter Cantine, Mrs. Colonel C. Fiero, Mrs. John Field, Mrs. A. J. Ketcham, Mrs. T. S. Dawes, Mrs. J. M. Boies, Mrs. Luther Laflin, Mrs. P. P. Post, Mrs. N. Brainard, Mrs. J. L. Butzel, Mrs. A. Preston, Mrs. Henry Turck, Mrs. C. F. Suderley, Mrs. J. Kiersted, Jr., Mrs. William H. Trumbour, Mrs. E. Simmons, Mrs. C. F. Brill, Mrs. A. Carnright, Mrs. J. G. Mynderse, Mrs. J. L. Montross, Mrs. F. L. Laflin, Mrs. H. D. Laflin, Mrs. S. Merclean, Mrs. James Stickles, Mrs. U. Lockwood, Mrs. J. H. Field, Mrs. T. J. Barritt, Mrs. Jeremiah Russell, Mrs. G. Wilbur, Mrs. W. McCleur, Mrs. J. V. L. Overbagh, Mrs. M. E. Williams, Mrs. J. Simmons, Mrs. W. C. Hall, Mrs. C. F. Field, Mrs. P. T. Overbagh, Mrs. J. H. Myer, Mrs. W. Maginnis, Mrs. J. B. Sheffield, Mrs. G. B. Matthews, Mrs. S. Bookstaver, Mrs. H. P. Heermans, Mrs. J. G. Smedberg, Mrs. C. P. Shultis, Miss Laura Shaler, Miss Hattie Shaler, Miss R. A. DeWitt, Miss Sarah Whittaker, Miss Elizabeth De Witt, Miss Catt Gay, Miss J. Kearney, Miss J. E. Myer, Miss Annie Myer, the Misses Gosman.

Malden – Mrs. N. Kellogg, Mrs. Kays Maxwell, Mrs. Teal, Mrs. F. Bell, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. J. J. Buck, Mrs. D. Bigelow, Mrs. C. Terpening, Mrs. E. Bigelow, Mrs. J. Scutt, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Elmendorf, Mrs. P. Bell, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. J. Teeve, Mrs. F. K. Fiero, Mrs. Gelbert, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Rightmyer Mrs. Minnesley, Mrs. Zeilman, Mrs. Brink, Mrs. J. E. Kellogg, Mrs. H. Bogardus, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. D. Snyder, Mrs. E. Bell, Mrs. James Maxwell, Mrs. Von Hosen, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Austen, Mrs. Paradise, Miss Kellogg, Miss E. Bogardus, Miss A. Coes, Miss C. Gillespy, Miss A. Corcoran, Miss E. Wolf, Miss R. Towner.

They purchased a magnificent banner made by Messrs. Tiffany & Co., of New York city. It was decided to present it to Colonel Theodore B. Gates, colonel of the regiment, December 14, 1862. Colonel Gates having paid a visit to his home at Ulster county while on furlough. Before the day of the presentation he received notification that the battle of Fredericksburg would be fought and he hurried to the seat of war to take command of his regiment and was therefore unable to be present. The ceremonies took place in the lecture room of the Reformed Dutch church of Saugerties before a large and intensely patriotic audience. Rev. S. Fitch, former chaplain of the Twentieth, made a fervent prayer. Rev. J. Gaston delivered the presentation address and the banner was received on behalf of the regiment by Hon. Theodor R. Westbrook of Kingston. These addresses were eloquent and impressive. Only a few words of them can be mentioned here. Rev. Mr. Gaston said: "Shall we consent to throw away the land of happy homes and Christian privileges: No! let the thought perish; this war, if needs be, must go on. It is a holy cause; a war of defense, not of aggression; not of invasion, but of resistance to intensified wrong." After narrating the conspicuous part the regiment took at Manassas where it lost 280 men, at South Mountain and Antietam, he continued: "From such officers and men we may expect substantial benefits for the glorious cause so nobly espoused. They deserve to live in the hearts of a grateful posterity, and we cannot refuse to cherish and reward them. "Receive them at the hands of the fairest and truest among us this regimental banner, which they this day commit to your keeping the only true emblem of the country's hope. Let it be your high ambition to transmit it, pure and unspotted, as when it was first received from the hands of the Apostles in 1776. Judge Westbrook at the close of his address, pointing to the old colors of the regiment which were present, said: "Listen not to me, but hear what those mute but eloquent speakers have to say. Tattered and pierced by numerous shot, they tell you how Pratt, Ward and their gallant comrades fell. Yes, ladies, your flag shall come again to our country, though riddled, as it predecessors have been, but bullets. It shall come to be preserved and pointed to the future, if one solitary member of the brave twentieth survives to bear it homeward." This new regimental banner was sent to the Twentieth Regiment then on the battle line. Colonel Gates wrote a letter of response from the headquarters of the regiment. Intensely patriotic, the colonel wrote hopefully of the outcome of the war. In closing he said: "Ladies of Saugerties! In behalf of the Ulster Guard I thank you for the beautiful color you have bestowed upon it. It links us at once with fond memories of home and the history of our soldier lives. It reminds us of the hurried burials that have from time to time shut out from sight the forms of so many who gallantly stood side by side with. The valleys of the Rappahannock and Hedgeman, the plains of Manassas and Antietam, the woods of Chantilly and South Mountain have drunk the blood of the Ulster Guard, and left it with ranks thinned and with many names we loved, to bear underscored on our roster and muster rolls, 'killed in action'." He confidently assured them, sooner or later, it "shall be borne back to you floating over the remnant of the Ulster Guard; town and rent, perhaps, and its fresh beauties gone, but never, never dishonored."

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2521. The Village of Saugerties in 1909, by the gift of one of its citizens, acquired the ownership and possession of Seamon Park the only parcel of land in the village devoted to park and recreation purposes.

At the time of making the gift the park was practically complete, so that the village authorities have been put to no expense whatever for the maintenance of the property, except by the payment of \$20 per month to a care-taker.

The Park Board, under the deed of gift and the authority of the Village Trustees, has supervision of the property and has devoted whatever funds have come to its hands from voluntary contributions to the necessary embellishment of the grounds. In all these funds have amounted to \$255.55.

A careful study of the present condition and requirements shows that there is now actual necessity for the expenditure of at least \$1000, procuring soil for lawns and filling, extending fountains and ponds, laying out new walks and repairing roadways and walks, building a few shot retaining walls, planting trees and shrubbery and procuring additional implements and seats and swings, the latter especially for the use and enjoyment of small children.

The Park Board is greatly pleased and encouraged in its work of supervision by the almost universal use that is made of the property by the inhabitants of and visitors to our village.

The natural beauties of the place, especially the fine views of the mountains and river and the quiet, pleasant and safe surroundings, have appealed alike to all both old and young.

We have no hesitation in addressing you and asking you to make such contribution to the necessary funds as you may desire to help carry o the work which we feel has been of real benefit to the people in our community.

Contributions and checks may be sent to Mrs. Marie K. James, the Treasurer of the Board, who will make due acknowledgement

Dated August 25<sup>th</sup> 1911.

Park Board:

Miss Helen Burt Davis, President,  
Mrs. Hannah E. Washburn, Vice-President,  
Mrs. Marie K. James, Secretary and Treasurer.  
John Seamon,  
William Doyle. [illustration]

2522. The Battle of Rogers Rock, Lake George, NY. [illustration]

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2523. The World, Sunday November 24, 1913.

Newly Created Inebriety Board Will Get You  
If You Don't Keep Sober After Next Sunday.

Reform Plan of Dealing with Drink Victims Consists of "Moral Suasion and Proper Environment as a Remedy for the Evil, Instead of Punitive Measures: - Distinction Made Between First and Second Offenders. First Put on Probation; Out on Farm for Second.

Dr. Thomas J. Colton, President of the Board, Is "Not at All Opposed to a Man Taking a Drink if He Needs It, or Merely if He Wants It" - "He Can Take Two or Three so Far as I Am Concerned" - But Treating Should Be Abolished.

All aboard for the water wagon. For after Sunday the Board of Inebriety'll get you if you don't watch out.

The formal title in connection with the latest scheme to make us good regardless is used advisedly. Nobody after listening to an exposition of their plans and ideals by the men who have been charges with keeping 4,766,883 people in the straight road of sobriety would venture to address them as members of the Souse Board, the Anti-Jag Society or even as the Jagers' Juggernaut. On the contrary, one is impressed with the dignity and bigness of the undertaking that will see its format birth Oct. 1. Nothing even approaching it in the wide scope of its plan, in the humanitarian idealism back of it and in the amount of money that will be expended, has ever been attempted, either in this country or abroad, as a means of reforming drunkards.

Problems Hard to Solve.

Even the men charged with this grave responsibility, after giving months of earnest thought to the details of their undertaking, admit that some of the problems are so hard to solve that they may have to be worked out by bitter experience.

If you ask any member of the board how, for example, 500 habitual drinkers are to be guarded on a 1,000 acre farm thirty or forty miles from New York so that they cannot escape when the overpowering craving for liquor comes over them, the answer is frankly, "I don't know."

But all of the minor and some of the greater problems have been solved at regular weekly meeting of the board and many informal conferences during the summer. The real test of the efficiency of the project cannot be made for a year yet, until the farm is bought and equipped with ho Brooklyn spital and other buildings, but that part of the law which controls the destinies of the man who finds himself recovering in a cell from the effects of a night out is now ready for operation.

The offices in the old Police Headquarters building at No. 300 Mulberry street, where Baker, Bingham, McAdoo, Greene, Murphy, Devery, Roosevelt and a score of others held sway for half a century, have been remodeled and will be ready for occupancy by the Souse – by the Inebriety Board a week from tomorrow. From there the work of reform in Manhattan and the Bronx will be carried on. Similar offices have been obtained in the Department of Charities Building on Schermerhorn street, , from which watch tower the black sheep of that borough and of Queens and Richmond will be sorted out.

It Will Cost the City \$675,000, With \$200,000 a Year for Maintenance.

The magnitude of the project can best be realized by a statement of the expense involved. The maintenance of the two main offices will cost \$80,000 a year. The Board of Estimate will soon be asked to appropriate \$525,000 for the purchase of a farm and its equipment, the maintenance of which is estimated at \$120,000 a year. In addition \$150,000 will be asked for to build and furnish a reception hospital on Blackwell's Island for Manhattan and Bronx delinquents, and a similar hospital in connection with the Kings County Hospital for the reception of those who fall from grace in Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond – a total appropriation of \$675,000, with a maintenance charge of \$200,000 a year.

And the men who are charged with the responsibility of this expenditure and with the care of thousands of unfortunates have been working day after day through the summer, abandoning their vacations and without hope of financial reward, for only honor and the opportunity to carry out ideals attached to the post of Inebriety Commissioner.

#### Personnel of the Board.

The men called upon to make this financial sacrifice that is the way Mayor Gaynor put it when he asked them to serve last July, lamenting the fact that the law passed a short time before provides for no salaries for the members of the board – are Thomas J. Coulton, a retired merchant; the Rev. John J. Hughes, head of the Paulist Fathers in Manhattan; the Rev. Dr. William Morrison, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Brooklyn; Dr. William Browning of No. 45 Lefferts street, Brooklyn, and Dr. John Dorning of No. 124 West Eighty-first street Manhattan, chief of St. Francis Hospital. The Commissioner of Charities, Michael J. Drummond, and Patrick Whitney, Commissioner of Corrections, and members of the board, ex officio.

Mr. Coulton is President of the board. He had just returned to his home at No. 537 West End avenue, with Father Hughes and Dr. Morrison, from a tour of inspection of sites for the inebriates' farm when a World reporter called on him to learn just how seriously the board was taking itself and should in self-defense, be taken by 25,000 or so of the public.

What first impresses one in Mr. Coulton is his extreme modesty. Not until he has been drawn into a discussion of the great purpose of his life, the reform of drunkards, which to him is far more than a mere fad of hobby, does one see beyond the almost old maidish exterior of timidity. Then, forgetting his usual attitude of self-abnegation, he discloses an enthusiasm that is contagious.

A Pen Picture.

In appearance he is of the type that is represented by hundreds of retired business and professional men whose homes line West End avenue and the side streets of the upper west side. About fifty-five years old, his hair is white, and the semi-military mustache is snowy, but his face is almost devoid of lines, and his gray eyes are as clear as they were a score of years ago. He carried his five feet ten with a quaint primness. When he sits down he keeps his feet close together and pointed straight ahead. A stool would serve him as well as a chair, so rigid does he hold his back. One could as easily picture him tilted back in his chair, with feet on desk, as imagine Gen. Bingham leading in prayer. But despite the mild exterior, the head of the Inebriety Board will prove to be a stern taskmaster to those who regard an occasional spree as merely a little joke to be forgotten as soon as the effects wear off.

"All my life I have been interested in trying to pull men up whom drink has dragged down." he began, in his gentle voice, putting aside any suggestion that he was especially well fitted for the important position he holds, "but I cannot imagine why I was selected by Mayor Gaynor as a member of this Board. I did not have even a speaking acquaintance with the Mayor, and when I was notified of my selection I did not at first know what to make of it. But the work was so much to my liking that I had no hesitation, except for fear of my own ability, in accepting the post."

Not Opposed to Drinking.

Mr. Coulton's reply to a question implying that he probably was a strict temperance advocate was somewhat surprising.

"On the contrary, I am not at all opposed to a man taking a drink if he thinks he needs it, or merely if he wants it," he said. "He can take two or three drinks if he likes, as far as I am concerned. But, if I had my way, I would insist on his paying for all of them himself, neither letting somebody else pay for them or buying drinks for others. Of 1,000 drunkards only one goes to the dogs because he buys too many drinks for himself where 299 are dragged down by the iniquitous treating custom, which in one of the curses of American life.

"All through my business life I watched and lamented the evil effect of treating. The strongest men do not seem to be able to hold out against it, even though they plainly see what it is leading to. It is almost unknown in other countries, and why it has such a hold in the United States I cannot understand.

"I saw some of my own employees ruined because they had not the courage to refuse to stand their treat or to take as many drinks as there were men in the party, but I saw something else that in my mind is almost more deplorable. This is the refusal of most business men to give another chance to a young man who has perhaps slipped up only once. If a man is discharged for drunkenness it is next to impossible for him to obtain another responsible position.

The Spirit of Their Work.

"Now that is all wrong, and it is the purpose of the project with which I am proud to be connected to remedy it. As the law now stands a poor fellow who gets drunk for the first time in his life may be sentenced as a criminal to the workhouse. That alone is almost enough to start him on the downward path. Under our system a first offender will be free to go his way as soon as he sobers up, except that in the friendliest spirit we shall try to keep our eyes on him and lend him a helping hand. In the same spirit in which I have gone to employers and begged them not to discharge a clerk merely because they heard he had once been let out in another place, I and my fellow workers hope to help the unfortunates who come under our care by the operation of the new law.

"That is the spirit in which our work should be taken. We were not appointed to act as jailers, but as physicians. Habitual drunkenness is as surely a disease as any of the ills of humanity and the only treatment of it that has a chance of success must be based on that hypothesis.

"Our hope and belief is that a very large percentage of those who fall under our care will be saved by removal from the environment which is very largely responsible for their downfall, and by a restoration of their self-respect through healthful surroundings in the country, good food and an aroused interest in work that is worthwhile. I shall devote most of my attention to this phase of the problem as soon as our

farm buildings and hospital are equipped. Personal influence over the men and women at the farm will have much to do with their restoration to health – for that is what their so-called reform will really be. I realize the drain that means on one's vitality, but it will be my pleasure to give forth what I can of myself in this great work."

#### Plans and Purposes.

At this point Dr. Morrison took up the discussion of the plans and purposes of the board. In contrast with Mr. Colton who has a kindly smile, Dr. Morrison is grave to the point of austerity. He was chosen secretary and will shoulder much of the administrative work of the board. The administrative ability he has displayed as rector of the church that Mayor Gaynor attends in Brooklyn prompted his appointment. By a close study of reports on similar attempts to treat drunkenness as a disease, Dr. Morrison is in a position to speak with authority.

"it is not generally realized how great a step New York is taking," he said. "Only two other States have made serious attempts to treat drunkenness with common sense, and they have not been especially successful. In Iowa last year 59 per cent. of the patients in their institution escaped, and at Foxborough, Mass., they don't seem to care how many get away, their early interest seemingly lying in trying to save those who are already pretty well saved. Semi-private institutions have been almost without exception failures in effecting permanent cures. Europe has but one institution such as ours will be, and that does not seem to be all that was hoped for it. But because of the advanced times on which we hope to conduct New York's experiment we have confidence that we shall succeed where others have failed. "We began holding meetings regularly on Mondays as soon as we were appointed and now we are meeting almost every day – that is we three are, Mr. Colton, Father Hughes and myself, who form the Committee on Ways and Means. How hard we have worked is evidenced by the fact that when the State Charities Aid Association sent us a lot of pamphlets [*sic*] a short time ago we found that they ad no new ideas to offer.

"One of the strange things we have found is that while there were 25,000 arrests for drunkenness in New York last year, there were 41,000 in Boston, a smaller city. The only way I can account for it is that they have fallen into a dreamy, careless way up there and need more stimulant than we do in New York. "When we begin our work formally on Oct. 1 we shall have to content ourselves very largely with the compilation of statistics for a while until we have our farm and detention hospitals ready for use. For the present we shall ask the police captains to act as field officers, although later we shall have such a force of our own. The police captains will report to us all arrests they make for drunkenness, with a full history of each case. if it is a first offense within a year or at any rate the first arrest within twelve months, it will be compulsory on the part of the Magistrate, to discharge the case, but at the same time we shall have the record, with a statement of how many are dependent on the man, what his employment is, if he has any, and any further facts about him that seem important. Then if he is again arrested he will be committed to our custody if we are ready for him; otherwise the old law will take its course and he will be committed to the workhouse.

"We shall have seven probationary officers, two for Manhattan, two for Brooklyn and one each for the other three boroughs. The regular course of procedure in the case of a first arrest within a year will be to turn the case over to the proper probationary officer, if it does not require special treatment. In the latter case, the man will be sent to the reception hospital on Blackwell's Island or the Kings County Hospital, and then, after recovery, he will be discharged. If it is a second arrest, he will be sent to the farm.

#### The Sentences.

Under the new law the sentences will run for from one of [*sic*] three years, but, in our opinion, the sentences should be indeterminate, or at any rate have merely a maximum, leaving to our discretion the proper time for discharge, on the theory that we who are in daily contact with the patient will be in the best position to learn whether he is ready again to face the world.

"The great problem facing us is how to develop in our patients the self respect that is necessary to their recovery. We shall have farm work of all kinds and hope to make enough by the sale of vegetables and other produce to other city institutions to help to a considerable extent in maintaining our institution. Besides that, we shall have trade schools of several kinds, so that no man who has graduated from our institution will be thrown back on the world without having the means of supporting himself. It is our hope that many men will become so much interested in farm work that they will naturally take to that when they are discharged and thus be removed from the city environment which is so largely responsible for their condition. One of our chief duties, in fact, will be so to provide for our patients at their discharge that they will have little temptation to renew the kind of life that brought them to us. "But before we begin to reform our patients we shall have to find a way to keep them with us – no small matter when you consider that we shall probably have 500 at a time on our farm. We may devise a bonus system for good behavior and hard work, such as they have for the convicts in Colorado, which has worked so successfully that there they simply give a man his arrest papers and tell him to report at a certain penitentiary. But whether we police the grounds of install a semi-honor system, we are determined that there shall not be the escapes from our institution that have so greatly marred the efficiency of similar projects in Iowa and Massachusetts."

Father Hughes's Views.

Father Hughes, who has done so much to reform men who have come within the sphere of his personal influence, appears to depend more on personal contact than on routine regulations to effect a cure of drunkenness.

"Say what you like," he said, "I have found the pledge most effective, and I shall certainly try to exact a pledge of abstemiousness from every person before he is discharged from our institution. it will be a wonderful opportunity for personal influence, with so many persons in need of such help gathered together practically under one roof, to that I shall largely devote myself. I am deeply grateful for the opportunity that will be afforded to me to continue on a greater scale what I have been modestly attempting in my parish work."

All that remains now in the way of preparation is to locate the farm, approve the plans for buildings and induce the Board of Estimate to appropriate the necessary funds. The running expenses for the next three months have already been provided for through the issuance of revenue bonds. So whatever be the final result, it's ho, for the water wagon a week from to-morrow. But listen – you're entitled to just one unlimited, unregenerate souse without fear of results – which may help some.

Pictures of Rev. John J. Hughes, Thomas J. Coulton and Rev. Dr. Wm. Morrison.

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2524. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, Oct. 11, 1911. Lutheran Pastor Installed Into Office

Dr. William M. Baum, Jr., of New York, Conducts Service in the Church on Tuesday Evening.

Rev. Dr. John Erler was installed into the office of pastor of the Ev. Lutheran church Tuesday evening, and the pretty edifice of the congregation was filled to its utmost capacity, the ceremonies according to the rubric of the denomination being impressively carried out. In the congregation were the pastors of several of the village churches. For the occasion the church had been beautifully decorated, the alcove in the rear of the alter being banked with hydrangeas, and the chancel rail and pulpit entwined with wisteria that gave a unique and handsome effect.

The installation was presided over by Rev. Dr. William M. Baum, Jr., of New York, president of the New York Synod and Rev. George J. Ketner of West Camp and Rev. Paul. W. Koller of Hudson, assisted in the services. [Picture of Rev. John Ehler, Ph. D.]

The sermon was delivered by Dr. Baum, from the text Isaiah 54:2: "Enlarge the Place of Thy Tent and let them Stretch forth the Curtains of Thine Habitations: Spare not,, Lengthen thy Cords and Strengthen thy Stakes." Dr. Baum in his preface remarked that it was a matter of personal gratification and delight on

behalf of the New York Synod to welcome the congregation into the fellowship of the Synod and expressed the wish that the new relations might be mutually helpful. The New York Synod, he said, was composed of 164 clerical members and a like number of congregations having a constituency of 20,000 communicants, that it was active and progressive in every good work, thoroughly Lutheran as interpreted by the Augsburg confession, standing for the Bible as the infallible guide, Christ and Him crucified and justification by faith, and emphasizing these doctrines. It was true to God, sound in faith and evangelical in character. Dr. Baum said he had been led to opine that Saugerties was a veritable gate of paradise, and the Lutheran congregation one of the noblest and best, because in a whilom pastorate in a Pennsylvania town, he had been brought in contact with a former pastor of the Saugerties church, Pastor Kahler, and from him and his wife had learned much concerning the place and people that gave to him so favorable an impression.

As a theme for his discourse he spoke of "The Permanency of Christ and Perpetuity of the Gospel." He said: Many noble men and women have labored in this congregation and have passed on, but their work lives still. They have been soldiers of Christ, some falling with their armor on, ambassadors and crusaders, who have left as a consummation of their sacrifice an example to go forth earnestly and do service for Christ. It is the work of this congregation to join with their new leader in marching on to being about great things. God demands these and when the Bible says go and work in my vineyard, it means to work; it means to stretch forth and lengthen the cords and what has been gained in the past is a promise of what will be in the future. Duty, love and success are three essentials and a duty born of love will surely bring successes.

In concluding Dr. Baum urged the congregation to become infused with the spirit of more devotion to the work of upholding the gospel truth and the doctrines for which the denomination stands.

The charge to the congregation was given by Rev. George J. Ketner and his introductory words were that the induction of a pastor over a church was somewhat of an ecclesiastical marriage, a reciprocal relation existing between them. Mr. Ketner spoke of the function of the pastor and the support and assistance he had a right to expect from the congregation, that the pastor's conscience and pulpit were his, and that the congregation had no right to tamper with either, that the pastor who gave himself to the wishes and pleas of the congregation in matters relative to conscience and pulpit would soon be a sermon giver, without pith, point or power, that unless the congregation prayed for him, though he preached with the eloquence of an angel, no success would crown his labors. The pastor is the overseer and bishop of the souls of the congregation, his authority coming from God. Pastor means shepherd while domineer means lord, therefore the former title is the more appropriate to use in referring to your new leader. The congregations were charged and exhorted to perform their duty in every way and not expect the pastor to serve in every office of the church. He is above all a servant of Christ, and his ministry should be similar to that of St. Paul, who hewed to the line, keeping himself free from influences that would tend to weaken his effectiveness as a proclaimer of the truth, and was at peace with God and all men. The scriptural injunction of Mr. Ketner to the congregation was: "Know Them That Are in the Lord and Esteem Them for Their Works Sake and be at Peace."

The Rev. Paul W. Koller gave the charge to the pastor and at the outset averred that he would not follow the wonted stereotyped form of admonishing the pastor as to what he should do and what he should not do, but rather use as a basis for his remarks, the words "Any Ye are Witnesses of these Things" and after giving a word picture of the occasion environing the words of the text, the upper room where the master and the disciples met and mapped out the plan of Christianity and its world conquering work, he said that an efficient ministry could only be carried on as it imbibed the spirit of having a care and concern for the world for which the mast came and died. To-day the church is rich in buildings, power, money and influence, but these will not avail. A living witness alone can suffice to attain the end sought by the gospel. Addressing the pastor Mr. Koller declared that three things were necessary to make an efficient witness and pastor. First the pastor must know God personally and have an experience of his

own, not someone's else, but one from which he can speak, knowing whom he has believed; second his experience must be a positive one, being able to declare it with a true ring and conviction; and third he must have sameness and consistency in his work. These will make a pastor a valuable witness for Christ and make him a success as a pastor. At the conclusion of the addresses, Dr. Baum formally installed Dr. Erler as pastor of the church, the members of the church council standing as the service was performed. The whole service was enhanced by the work of the choir, the music being a special feather and in the hymns and anthems rendered the members acquitted themselves most acceptably. At the close an informal reception was held, the Luther League being in charge. Ice cream and cark were served and an enjoyable social time spent together.

2525. Saugerties Post, Dec 2, 1911 [hand dated] A Burns Victory. Noted Detective Tracked the McNamaras. The History of the Crime.

Explosion in Los Angeles Times Building the Morning of Oct. 1, 1910, Killed Twenty-one. Many of Them Union Members – Big Rewards Were Offered.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 2. – The crime for which James B. McNamara and his brother, John J., who was secretary and treasurer of the International Bridge and Structural Ironworkers' association, was arrested and placed on trial in Los Angeles was the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times newspaper and printing plant.

At a few minutes after 1 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 1, 1910, while the Times staff were getting out the day's paper, the building, situated at Broadway and First street, was wrecked by dynamite. Time clock bombs had been used, it was ascertained later.

The effect of the explosion was frightful. One whole wall of the building collapsed. Floors gave way and crashed to the cellar. Flames arose from the lower part and spread swiftly. The firemen and the police took twenty-one bodies out of the wreckage. Some had been killed instantly by the explosion. Others, caught by the sweep of flame, were burned to death. A number of the dead were union men. Many of them were married and had children.

Later in the morning a bomb was found in the home of General Harrison Gray Otis, president and editor of the Times and an uncompromising opponent of the closed shop. This bomb let go in the street just after detectives who have been examining it were frightened away by the rattle of its mechanism. The tragedy of the early morning, together with the discovery of the bomb in General Otis' house and another bomb near the house of the secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, thoroughly alarmed the city.

The city council appropriated \$25,000 for the purpose of tracing the dynamiters and murderers and offered a reward of \$2,500 for the arrest of any one responsible. The California legislature added \$10,000 and the State Building Trades voted \$7,000 to the fund. The mayor of Los Angeles, George Alexander, knew of a detective who had made a first class record in the San Francisco graft cases, William J. Burns. Burns was hired, looked around Los Angeles and disappeared after examining the bomb picked up at the home of F. J. Zeelandelaar, the Merchant's association secretary. It was a long time before Burns was heard of. When he reappeared he had his men and the evidence.

As a matter of fact, Burns had been busy on dynamiting cases before the Los Angeles Times building was destroyed. In September, 1910, a foundry in Peoria, sticky by the open shop principle, had been blown up, and Burns was put on the job to catch the criminal. The investigation of this crime led by a curious and interesting series of steps to the arrest of the McNamaras for the Los Angeles Times outrage. All of the clews there were on the Peoria explosion was a clockwork bomb that had not gone off, a machine containing a ten pound can of nitro-glycerin. There were few marks of any sort on the can.

Burns Not Surprised.

Detective Who Worked Up Case Discusses Case.

Chicago, Dec. 2. – In a statement discussing the McNamara brothers' pleas of guilty in the famous Los Angeles case, Detective Burns says:

"The disclosures that attempts had been made to bribe the state's witnesses was what precipitated the confessions on the part of the McNamara brothers. The outcome is a great victory for the people who believe in fair play.

"Ever since the arrest of the McNamaras the witnesses for the state have been harassed on every side. They have been chased about the country in an effort to have them 'lay off.' In a number of instances money has been offered in an attempt to spirit witnesses away. But in each instance they failed.

Finding that the state had woven an impenetrable net around them, the McNamaras decided upon the step they took. It was no surprise to me.

"I was employed by Mayor Alexander of Los Angeles to go out and get the dynamiters of the Times building. I got them. And I got evidence enough to convince a jury – any jury in the world, of their guilt.

"This evidence I turned over the Prosecuting Attorney Fredericks. He conducted his part of the case very able.

Within a few days I shall go to the coast to continue my labors in the dynamiting case. There is more evidence to obtain in connection with other men who have yet to be called for trial. These men have taken a part in the dynamiting and are equally culpable with the McNamaras."

#### Gompers Imposed Upon.

##### President of the A. F. of L. Says Confessions Will Hurt Labor.

New York, Dec. 2. – Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was caught on the wing between Washington and try, where is he going to attend a hearing of the Wagner-Smith state factory commission and of which he is a member. Reporters got on the Pennsylvania Congressional limited at the Manhattan junction and broke the news to him.

"I had the personal assurances from both John J. and James B. that they were absolutely innocent when I visited them twice in jail in Los Angeles in September." said Mr. Gompers. "They gave me their word to give to the labor men of the country.

"My credulity has been grossly imposed upon.

"I am shocked beyond expression at the news."

"What effect will these confessions have upon labor unions?" he was asked.

"Well, it won't do the labor unions any good." said Mr. Gompers. "The unions of this county have been imposed on before by enemies and have been injured by friends. They have been led to believe that these two were innocent, and we have acted on their faith. We have collected \$190,000 for their defense. This money has been forwarded to their chief counsel to disperse amount the other attorneys and witnesses. I still deny the report that \$1,000,000 was subscribed for their defense.

"Do you think that any other labor leaders were with them?"

"I don't know any one else that would do anything of that character. None of my associates could do it."

#### Otis talks on the Pleas.

##### Owner of Los Angeles Times Condemns Lawlessness in Unions.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 2. – While hundreds of newsboys were crying in the streets of the McNamaras' guilt. General Otis was besieged with friends offering congratulations. Numerous friendly telegrams were also received General Otis said, commenting on the McNamaras' plea of guilt:

"There is a God in Israel. I knew confessions were coming and that the brothers must plead guilty. A tremendous pressure had been brought to bear on them, especially last week, by Socialists and other.

The Socialists have long recognized that they must separate from violent organized labor. If these results lead organized labor to performance of its manifest duty, namely, the expulsion from its ranks of

lawbreakers, dynamiters and murderers, the greatest possible good will have been done for lawfully organized labor.

"The Times's contention for twenty five years has been freedom in industries and lawful conduct of organized labor. We have not condemned lawful labor organizations, but on lawlessness.

"There is a marked difference, at first unapparent, between confession and conviction. The confession cannot be doubted, impeached, whereas a conviction might be disputed by biased or unreasonable partisans."

Mother's Faith Unshaken.

Mrs. McNamara Will Not Believe Her Boys Are Guilty.

Cincinnati, Dec. 2. — "I do not believe that my boys are guilty, and I will never believe it until I hear it from their own lips" said Mrs. Mary B. McNamara, mother of James B. and John J. McNamara, who made confessions in Los Angeles to dynamiting the Times building in that city just fourteen months ago. "I saw the headlines in the newspapers as I was riding home on the car." She said. "The shock nearly killed me. I doubted at first, and do not believe it now." She cried with desperation which is born of an effort to keep up courage under adverse conditions.

"I do not believe that I will go to Los Angeles. I could not be of much use there, and it would only make my boys feel worse."

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2526. The N. Y. World, Sunday, August 27, 1911. Princess Louisa's "My Own Story" A Frank Exposition of the Intrigues of Royal Palaces and An Absorbing Human Document. [illustration]

Unhappy Woman, Whose Escapades Set All Europe to Gossiping, Gives Her Reasons for Abandoning Her Palace and Children for Giron, the Tutor. She Has Much to Say and Says it Pointedly. Praises Husband, the Crown Prince, as Pure-Minded, Guileless Man - Kaiser an Egoist — the World's Exclusive Extracts from Book.

By Jeannette L. Gilder

Princess Louise of Tuscany, ex-Crown Princess of Saxony, has written the story of her life, which she calls "My Own Story." It will be published early in September. Already paragraphs have leaked out from the book, but no reviewer has seen a copy of it, but your correspondent. The book is written in the English language and edited by an English friend of the author. It has been translated into German, French and Italian, and each of these editions has been edited by the Princess Louisa herself. The copy which lies before me in proof sheets is written in most fluent English, absolutely up to date, and almost American in its colloquialism.

The book will be published in this country by the Messrs. Putnam, who made arrangements with the English publisher of the book. The latter, it is said, was offered a large sum for its suppression. It certainly is outspoken. There is nothing that the Princess wanted to say that she had not said, and in good round terms.

Every one knows that the Princess Louisa of Tuscany was, at the age of twenty-one married to Frederick August, Crown Prince of Saxony. This was in 1891. They lived together for ten years and five children were born to them, three boys and two girls. The Crown Princess was young full of animal spirits, unconventional and affectionate. Court life was irksome to her and she chafed under it. All might have gone well if it had not been for her father-in-law, the late King George of Saxony, and her sister-in-law, the Princess Mathilde, who was never her friend.

The Crown Princess says in her introduction that she has written this book that her children may read and know the true story of their mother's life, and that for her flight from Saxony and the royal palace she had good cause. She does not quite explain the episode of M. Giron, the French tutor of her children, who she sent for to join her in Switzerland, but she exonerates him from any fault and says

that it was only because he promised to stand by her if she ever needed his protection in time of need that he came.

I will let the Princess tell her own story in her own words and not obtrude myself any more than needs be to connect the incidents of the book.

It is hardly necessary for me to say to those who read these extracts that the book is one of absorbing interest. Such a "human document" seldom finds its way into print. The book covers several hundred pages and in these extracts I have little more than skimmed the surface.

All Hapsburgs Susceptible to Women's Pretty Faces.

The Princess Louisa was the daughter of Ferdinand IV, Grand Duke of Tuscany, and her mother was the Princess of Parma. "Like most of the Hapsburgs," writes his daughter, "papa was always attracted by a beautiful woman, and he fell in and out of love very easily. At the age of eighteen he had an affaire de Coeur with a petite bourgeoise, who lived neat the Pitti Palace, but directly it was discovered he was shut up in his rooms for a fortnight, and forbidden to see or to correspond with the fair one. At last the youthful lover discovered a means of communicating with his inamorata. He procured a large sheet of cardboard, on which he cut out the letters of the alphabet, and covered over the cut-out portions with transparent paper. When night fell he placed the sheet of cardboard before his open window, put a lighted candle behind certain letters until he had completed a word, and in this ingenious way conveyed his messages to the girl, who stood in the street facing the palace."

All of the Hapsburgs had weaknesses for pretty faces, even the old Grand Duke, the proud father of the Princess Louisa.

"As I have said, he dearly loved a pretty face, and one day he was asked to a dinner party to meet some really beautiful women. The Duke was then quite an old man, and he was, I regret to say, toothless, for he would never wear artificial teeth. However, the possibility of renewing his conquests so appealed to him that he went to a dentist and was supplied with a set of false teeth for the eventful banquet. All went well at first; the Duke smiled at the fair ones, and rejoiced that he could smile so freely, but suddenly something went wrong with the plate, and he was unable to shut his mouth. He remained in this unenviable position for a few minutes, and the guests began to fear he had been seized with a fit, but when he found he could not close his jaws he wrenched out the teeth in an excess of fury, and flung them to the other side of the room, where there remained until after dinner, when the servants swept them up."

On the question of royal marriages the Princess Louisa says that a princess can choose her future husband within certain limits, but as most princes and kings are very much alike, choice is not a difficult matter after al. Part of our education is to accept without question whatever lies upon the knees of the gods, and although every princess doubtless at some time dreams of an ideal Prince Charming, she rarely meets him, and she usually marries some one quite different from the hero of her girlhood's dreams.

Happy Royal Marriages no Subject for Discussion.

"I used to ask my married cousins if they had ever been in love, and whether their husbands were affectionate and devoted in a solitude 'a deux,' but I always received the same reply:

"'Oh, Louisa, how can you ask such questions?' One does not discuss these subjects.' So my curiosity remained unsatisfied. I supposed, as a matter of course, that I should be married some day, and I devoutly hoped that mamma and papa would find me a husband with whom I should be in sympathy. "Mamma's matrimonial campaign on my behalf began when I was sixteen. The Empress of Brazil, who was my great-aunt, had a nephew, Dom Pedro, and she thought we would make me a most suitable husband. She confided her plans to mamma, who lost no time in taking me to Baden-Baden, where the Empress and Dom Pedro were staying. I had no idea why we were going to see my great-aunt, but I somehow felt I was out for inspection; indeed my brothers teased me, and said I should soon find out that I had been sold to an unknown husband, and this greatly enraged me. However, I found Dom Pedro

quite a nice boy, though we did not fulfil the matrimonial hopes of our relations. He merely looked on me as an amusing girl, and we spent most of our time romping about in the gardens.

"Poor Dom Pedro! Three years after our meeting he went mad, and he is now under restraint in a castle somewhere in Austria."

In the summer of 1887 the Princess Louisa saw her future husband, Prince Frederick August of Saxony, for the first time.

Prince Frederick August was only twenty-one, and looked handsome and gallant in his uniform of blue and gold. We danced together several times, and I remember saying to him when he laid aside his busby on a chair: 'What a fine bouquet holder for my cotillon flowers; I'll put them in it.' I did so, and gradually the busby became quite full of flowers. I thought Frederick August most charming, and indeed I was favorably impressed by everybody and everything on this visit to Saxony."

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria was one of the candidates for the hand of the Princess Louisa.

"My father was very much in favor of a marriage between myself and Prince Ferdinand, but my mother greatly objected to a Coburg alliance, as she detested the family root and branch. Had I not been attracted to Prince Frederick August, of whom somehow or other I was always thinking, I might not have been averse to becoming Princess of Bulgaria, for Ferdinand was handsome, rich and not unamusing.

#### Louise Tells of Her Wooing and How She Was First Won.

Ferdinand, however, came to woo and as it is not often that we see a royal prince upon his knees I quote freely from the lively description of his wooing:

"Soon afterward Ferdinand appeared, I always think that in him the theatrical world has lost a fine comic-opera king, for he looks as though he ought to be on the stage, singing about himself and wooing a stage princess in the approved manner. On this occasion, when he wooed me, Ferdinand was most elaborately attired in a light gray suit with an ultra chic Panama hat. He constantly waved his well-manicured hands, and displayed the costly rings which glittered on his fingers. He attitudinized like a narcissus, and kept on posing until he thought doubtless I was sufficiently impressed by his fine figure, his rings, and last, but not least, his smart yellow boots: he then suggested a walk in the castle gardens and of course I readily accompanied him. Mamma went with us out of respect for the proprieties but it was very warm and we soon left her behind looking angry and alarmed at seeing me alone with the man she detested.

"Ferdinand cut some flowers, and as he arranged a posy of red and white roses, he said, pointing to them: 'Do you know that these roses and their leaves represent the Bulgarian national colors? Are they not a pretty combination?'

"Quite charming,' I answered demurely.

"Would you like to see Bulgaria, Cousin Louisa?"

"Oh, yes, if it's not too uncivilized.'

"Is that all you can find to say? he cried in an excited tone. "Then I will speak. I have known you long enough to appreciate your good qualities, I admire you - I feel lonely.'

"Well-get married,' I said lightly.

"I have thought of it, but I have met with no success,' replied Ferdinand; 'and that is a good thing, for now I know that you alone are the woman I can love.'

"Well,' said I, with mock earnestness, 'let me assure you at once that I do not and could not love you, and should not be happy as your wife.'

"Oh, Louisa,' he pleaded, 'I would do everything for you.'

"It would be of no use,' I answered.

"But I love you so dearly,' he persisted.

"I lost patience with him. 'Cousin,' I said, 'do realize once and for all that I can never love you.'

“C'est la premiere fois qu'une femme me dit cela,” he exclaimed. ‘Be wise Louisa; think of all that it lies in my power to give you.’

“I quite realize your worldly advantages, but you would never be able to give me real happiness. Listen, Ferdinand.’ I continued seriously. ‘I'm sure you only want to marry me because I am an Austrian Archduchess; the word Archduchess stands for love in your vocabulary, and you have promised your Ministers to return to Bulgaria betrothed to one. Well – I shall not marry you. You'd better go to the Duke of Parma and ask him for my cousin, Marie Louise.’ And I turned and left him looking the picture of despair.

“Even now I can see Ferdinand, faced with explanations to his Ministers, standing in that sunny garden among the roses wringing his large white hands and exclaiming: “Oh, Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu!”

“Later in the afternoon he begged mamma to try and induce me to change my mind, but she told him, with a great deal of truth, that ‘when once Louisa has made up her mind, neither God nor the Devil will make her change it.’”

Prince Frederick Appears and Carries Off Bride.

There was a big royal row on because of the Princess Louisa's action, but peace was declared when Prince Frederick August appeared upon the scene as a suitor. She at once said that she was willing to marry Prince Frederick August, who she dearly loved and admired, but thinks that he suffered from the defects of his qualities. Had he been stronger willed and less unsuspecting they both would have been saved much unhappiness.

“Frederick August was very good looking, tall and well set up, with an open expression, and the kindest blue eyes in the world. I do not think that a better hearted man exists; he seemed then, as he is now, loath to believe in wickedness and intrigue; he looked upon women as sacred beings, and he was chivalrous to a fault. His good qualities have been his worst enemies, because his innate nobility has always prevented him from realizing what designing minds are capable of contriving. What a misfortune that no kindly fate interposed at our betrothal to warn us that this seemingly ideal union would result, ten years later in my being banished from any home through the machinations of enemies, and that I should be forced, in order to try and save myself from utter ruin, to inflict lifelong suffering on the best of husbands!

“The orders for the trousseau were placed in Vienna, and I am sure that it will interest all women to know that many exquisite jewels were included among my countless wedding gifts.

“The Emperor of Austria gives each Archduchess who marries with his consent a present of 100,000 florins, and in addition to this he gave me a lovely pearl sapphire and diamond bandeau for the hair. My bridegroom gave me a splendid set of jewels which had belonged to his mother, the Infanta Maria-Anna of Portugal, comprising a riviere of diamonds and some bracelets containing miniatures surrounded by diamonds of his great-grandparents, the King and Queen of Portugal, and a magnificent diamond and emerald ring. King Albert of Saxony gave me a diamond riviere, and I was also presented with a marvelous tiara of emeralds and

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2527. diamonds which was an heirloom in the Saxon Royal Family. Mamma, too opened both her heart and her famous jewel cases and bestowed many lovely gifts upon me, so I had nothing to complain of on that score; in fact, I felt like a princess in the Thousand and One Nights.”

After the wedding the bride and bridegroom set out on their honeymoon trip.

“The Emperor had placed his private train at our disposal to travel to Prague, where he had lent us the castle of Hradschin for our honeymoon. The imperial train was a veritable palace on wheels; there were bedrooms, bathrooms, rooms for the suite and for the servants, a special coupe for the chef and his satellites, and the kitchen arrangement were quite elaborate. I was dreadfully tired and my head ached painfully as a result of crying, and directly the train was in motion I installed myself in an easy chair.

Frederick-August tucked a rug carefully round me and without any more ado I promptly went to sleep. When I awoke I wondered for the moment where I was, but I soon realized that instead of being Louisa of Tuscany I was Princessa Louisa of Saxony on her wedding journey.

"Frederick August came and sat by me. We had both been so much surrounded with etiquette that it seemed a little difficult to grasp the fact that we were alone with no one to interfere with us and that we were now married. He was still nervous and shy, but equally devoted and charming, and I felt myself becoming more and more attracted to him.

"After a cheerful little supper in the train we reached Prague at 11 o'clock. My wedding day was over."

#### Her Princely Father-in Law Was Rigid Mother-in-Law Too.

To her father-in-law, the late Prince George of Saxony, the Princess Louisa attributes all her troubles.

"Besides fulfilling the duties of a father-in-law, Prince George also took upon himself those of a very strict mother-in-law. His one idea in life was religious duty, and he carried this out so well that from the day I arrived in Dresden I was literally surfeited with piety. He was an intolerable bigot, narrow minded to a degree, and he could be a fanatic on occasion. I think he must have suffered from some kind of religious mania, for he would remain for hours prostrate before the altar, praying fervently to all his special saints. The moment, however, that he was outside the chapel he dropped his sanctity, and he never practiced tolerance or forgiveness, which to my mind at the first principles of true religion.

"Poor, bigoted, intolerant man! He lived out of his time, which ought to have been in the palmy days of the Inquisition, and I think that his greatest pleasure in life would have consisted in having a daily auto-da-fe until he had burned all the Protestants in Saxony.

"Prince Frederick August seems to have been the only sane member of his family, Prince Max of Saxony starved himself to give to the poor. Once he appeared at the palace in a horrible plight.

"He looked most unlike a prince or a priest. I was quite horrified and I asked him whether he had brought any luggage.

"'No,' he replied, 'I've only a toothbrush, and after I brush my teeth with it I use it for my hair.'"

Shortly after her marriage the Princess Louisa paid her first visit to Berlin and received royal attentions from Emperor William. She sat next to him at a state banquet and he said to her quietly:

'Now, Louisa, you and I will be good friends and later on I want you to become my political friend as well.'"

This is her picture of the Emperor:

#### What Will Kaiser Think When His Eyes Fall on This?

I found the Emperor William a most remarkable man. He can be very genial but he possesses an iron and inflexible will. He is vain, and always wishes to be the first actor in whichever drama he plays, and, although he is an undoubted authority on military matters, he understands little or nothing about art or music, and his wonderful gifts are marred by his intense egocism. He can be equally charming or the reverse, and the reverse is not at all pleasant. His personal appearance is unique; he is well groomed, his expression is sympathetic and intelligent, and his marvelous eyes are truly the windows of the soul of this restless, brilliant and strange man.

"Before leaving the next day I took tea with the Empress, and again saw all the children. The Kaiserin gave me the predominant idea of being an excellent mother; she was very good-looking but rather too tightly ached to be graceful, and I thought her a trifle dull. She talked solely on two topics; one was the comfort she found in religion, and the other concerned the care of babies, and she told me that she insisted upon nursing all her children herself."

"The happiest day of my life was when I knew I had hopes of becoming a mother. I felt carried away with joy and thankfulness as I realized that I who adored children, would before many months have a little baby of my own to love and care for. I planned the layette myself, making up my mind that my

child should wear simple, practical garments, not flimsies of lace and ribbon, and my ideas were admirable carried out by the firm to whom I gave the order. The cradle I decided, must be a copy of our own gilt trimmed one at Salzburg and mamma gave me the sweetest basket, in which my last little sister had lain.

Great Joy of the Princess When First Child Was Born.

"As the time from my accouchement drew near, I often speculated in my romantic way about the future destiny of my child. I had experience so much coldness from my husband's family that I was longing for something to love, something that would be my own.

I shan't be a princess to my baby,' I mused; 'I shall just be its mother, whom it can love to its heart's content, and there won't be a single question of etiquette to trouble ourselves about when we are together.'

"My husband shared my joy, and he was kindness itself to me. He was so good and affectionate that I had nothing to complain of. And oh how I wish that in those early days when I felt sore and rebuffed I had told him how miserable I was! Perhaps he would have understood me, but pride made me keep my troubles to myself.

"My eldest son, the Crown Prince of Saxony, was born on Jan 15, 1893, after forty-eight hours of dreadful anxiety and suffering. The royal family waited in the next room, and Queen Carola repeatedly came in to see me. She had never had a child, and I remember how she kept on saying, 'Poor dear! poor dear!' and when she was not looking critically at me through her lorgnettes she was losing her handkerchief, and fidgeting about trying to find it. The doctors gave me chloroform at the end, and the first thing I remember after I opened my eyes was hearing a tiny, feeble cry in the next room. Something I had never felt before thrilled me as I realized that this cry proceeded from my own child; then my husband came into the bedroom carrying a little, flannel-wrapped bundle, and bending over me he put my first-born son into my arms.

"I half-smothered the baby with kisses, and when I felt how entirely this helpless little creature depended on me, my whole heart and soul went out to it. Of course, I wished to nurse my child. I was young and healthy, so it seemed to me only right; but my father-in-law, with his usual assumption of authority, forbade it, saying: 'Princesses don't do that sort of thing.'"

The Princess Louisa was evidently of a domestic turn of mind, for she writes:

"I always interested myself in my servants, who gave me their whole-hearted service; every morning I arranged the menu for the day with the chef; I often went into the kitchens to see for myself how certain "plats" were prepared, and as I was always over-anxious that everything should be faultless when we gave a state dinner. I sometimes even used to go down in my dinner gown directly my toilet was completed to assure myself that all was going on well! I inherited this love of housekeeping from my father, whose excellent training had not been wasted, and I could cook quite a good dinner unaided. Once a year during our residence in the country I regularly prepared and cooked the dinner, and I remember that Frederick-August was especially pleased when the menu consisted of potato soup, boiled beef, roast chicken and various kinds of sweets.

"I loved those days in the country, I was untrammelled there, and my husband and I led the happiest and simplest of lives together. I cut the asparagus and picked the strawberries."

The maternal instinct is shown in the Princess Louisa, which seems strange in one who deserted her children at a time when they needed her the most.

"I am sure that, the maternal instinct is the strongest force within me, and I always had, even as a child, to "mother" something. I was not content with adoring my own babies, but I felt obliged to worship other people's as well."

When the Serpent Entered Her Little Garden of Eden.

Now we are beginning to scent trouble: "The court circle at Dresden, during the whole time I lived in Saxony, was composed of the most narrow-minded evil-speaking and conceited collection of human

beings it is possible to imagine. I nicknamed it "Noah's Ark," and, indeed, some of the people with whom I came into contact might almost have been described as antediluvian. I used to wonder why they existed, for, like most superfluous persons, they had a great knack of boring others excessively and annoying them in small ways at the same time.

'The Saxon aristocracy have the rooted idea that their mission in life is to keep up appearances, and I think they really believe that God created them solely to show an admiring world what it is possible for paragons of perfection to be. Their pride of birth and rank is nauseating to any one who is intellectual and broad-minded, and, under the pretext of safeguarding their own virtue, they pry, even by subterranean methods, into affairs which do not concern them in the least. They live, move and have their being merely as automata, and they are as stiff and expressionless as the Dutch dolls of our childhood.

"The aristocracy gamble and drink a great deal too much, and the young officers make up for not having much money by owing all they can."

On the subject of Emperor William and his sentiments toward England the Princess speaks out boldly, and she is not alone in her opinion:

"Saxony is dominated by the Emperor William, who watches events from afar, and nobody dares to do anything in direct opposition to the Mars of Berlin. The army is absolutely influenced by him, and although the fact is always denied, he alone is the unseen ruling power, and although there is much secret discontent, it never becomes open rebellion.

"If I had remained in Saxony I think I should have been friendly with the Emperor, as I never shared the mistrust of him which seems to be the prevalent feeling whenever he is discussed. I am sure he does not entertain any real affection for England, and no people are better away of this than the English Themselves. Whenever he visit the English royal family it is amusing to see how the newspapers dwell on the ties of blood which connect the two houses, but everybody knows that an fond William would never allow consideration for this mother's relatives to weigh one moment against the interest of his own country.

Thinks War Between England and Germany Is Very Remote.

"I do not think there is any possibility of the 'great invasion' taking place for some time. The Emperor knows that the financial state of Germany is not favorable at the moment for war, and he is also fully aware that, even if the English army leaves a great deal to be desired, the navy is unspoilt and England, even in her partial decadence still remains king of the seas.

"I do not think the Kaiser will ever become the ally of Austria in a war against England. A great deal has been written lately about my cousin, Franz-Ferdinand, the future Emperor of Austria, who is supposed to favor this idea, but I am sure he has no wish for hostilities with any nation; at any rate, when I knew him he was the most non-political personage possible. I saw him just before his marriage with the clever Countess Chotck, and he took no pains to conceal from me how distasteful to him was the idea of becoming Emperor, 'I prefer shooting,' he said, 'and I like a quiet life; I never could be worried with politics.' I have heard that since his marriage Franz-Ferdinand has been entirely dominated by the Jesuits, that his health is precarious, and that he is looked upon by his doctors as a consumptive. Two years ago he went to Egypt, and was supposed to return 'cured,' but I hear rumors that he is again suffering from lung trouble."

And now we come to that part of the story of Louisa in which the public is perhaps most interested, the why and wherefore of the troubles that led to her flight from Dresden.

"It is a herculean labor for any maligned woman to clear her character effectually when once it has been besmirched, and I am sure the world can never realize what I have suffered through court intrigue.

"Looking at myself analytically I wonder what I ever did to inspire my husband's family with the malignant hatred they invariably displayed toward me. I came to Dresden little more than a girl, but with a woman's sense of my responsibility and duties; I was quite willing to try to please, and I am vain

enough to think that I endeared myself to the people; it was only those who considered themselves my equals who treated me with persistent coldness and mistrust.

Her Mixed Blood Made Hapsburg Alliance a Mistake.

I have always wondered why a Hapsburg princess was selected as a wife for Frederick August, especially one of my branch. The mixture of French, Italian and Hapsburg blood in my veins should have made any family think seriously before they asked the possessor to marry one of its members, for, as my father-in-law said, with perfect truth, the Hapsburg-Bourbon temperament is peculiar. All my ancestors had bequeathed to me something of the various individualities.

"I think I have always possessed some of the strong masculine will of Maria Theresa, and Marie Antoinette certainly bequeathed me her courage in trouble. Like her, I have experienced calumny, gross indignities, misrepresentations, bitter partings, and like her (until now) I have always disdained to explain.

"The unfortunate tendency of the Hapsburg to escape for a time from anything irksome became with Marie Antoinette a desire to play the Fermiere at Trianon, and with me a wish to lead a free life; but unluckily Dresden did not possess a Trianon and Frederick August was not strong-willed enough to call a substitute into existence, so I was kept in perpetual restraint. I shall never blame my husband for the unwilling part he played in the tragedy of my life. The King of Saxony is an absolutely good man; he is affectionate, upright, pure-minded, and his fatal weakness of character in great crises is solely due to his inborn indecision of temperament and his fear of his father. Frederick August can act well for himself and others in the ordinary things of life, but directly he is confronted with a situation that agitates or perplexes him he loses his grip and relies on the opinions of stronger minds.

"My worries really began actively when the bicycle craze affected Dresden society. I was very anxious to learn and asked my husband whether he had any objection to my doing so. He was quite in favor of it, and I arranged to take private lessons, always, of course, accompanied by a lady-in-waiting.

"The Queen objected, but later, when she learned that it had become a royal sport, she withdrew her opposition. In the mean time she had accused the Princess Louisa of riding in public in the company of actors. The story was absolutely untrue, but the Queen wanted to believe it and did.

Tyrannies Made Her Soft Soul Calloused.

"These petty tyrannies soon began to have a bad effect on me; I grew hard and regardless of what I said, and occasionally did things out of sheer defiance to the existing powers. My father-in-law never lost an opportunity of goading me to desperation, and he was usually most vulgar in his methods. "When the King of Saxony died and Prince George was elevated to the throne he made no concealment of his delight.

"My father-in-law simply reveled in his new dignity, and kept on ringing the bell furiously, solely for the pleasure of hearing the fawning flunkeys address him as 'Your Majesty;' it was life to him, and he seemed to me positively indecent in his unrestrained joy.

"During an interval of taking coffee he turned to us and said coarsely: 'Well goodness knows, I've waited long enough to become King: in fact, I was tired of waiting. I would have made you regent, Frederick August, but you are a useless creature, and as for you, Louisa, you may as well understand that you have all your work cut out before you can become a Queen.'

"'Yes,' chimed in Mathilde, 'Louisa is indeed far too democratic; she takes a ridiculous interest in the people, and never remembers the duties of her station.'

"I did not answer and she continued: "'Now, we must clearly understand our respective positions. I, as the King's eldest daughter, shall naturally take precedence of you, Louisa.'

"'Certainly not' said my husband angrily. 'Louise is Crown Princess, and she will therefore precede you.'

"I was heartily sick of the discussion, so I said carelessly; 'Have it your own way. Cela m'est bien egal. The whole proceedings were disgusting to any one with a grain of sentiment or self-respect. Here was the royal family quarrelling and disputing over precedence and money matters before the late King had been dead twelve hours. Even his old servants seemed to have forgotten him and redoubled their efforts to please the new sovereign. It was, indeed, a case of "Le roi est mort. Vive le roi!" One chapter of this book is after the manner of Zola entitled "J'accuse." and in it the Princess Louisa says emphatically.

Princess Lays All Troubles to the Baron von Metzsch.

I accuse Baron George von Metzsch, now Controller of the Royal Household, of being the active instigator of the intrigues which led to my leaving Dresden and to my ultimate expulsion from Saxony. "Van Metzsch was hand in glove with King Albert and my father-in-law, who took him unreservedly into their confidence and never did anything without consulting him. Mathilde, too, was his ally, and she reported to him all my doings and enlarged and commented on my harmless eccentricities, unmindful of the fact that her own peculiarities made her the butt of the Socialist newspapers and that she was regarded as a huge joke all over Saxony.

"George von Metzsch laid his plans with diabolical cunning, his spies were everywhere, and he was so skillful that I was at that time never able positively to identify him as the instigator of the infernal machinery which was slowly but surely set in motion to undermine my reputation and my happiness. "My husband was the only useless item in Von Metzsch's schemes, for his fine character and purity of mind made him incapable of believing ill of any one, and he steadfastly discountenanced malicious gossip. I was surrounded by enemies, and were it not that my father-in-law is dead and unable to answer my accusations I would not hesitate to produce the proofs that I possess of his relentless, vindictive methods toward me.

"Oh, how I suffered in those days! I have often tried to show some nobility of character and forgive those who injured me so deeply, but I cannot. The iron has entered far too deeply into my soul; forgiveness may come later, but at present I have banished it from my heart. I was like some wild bird that has fallen into the snare of the fowler and is caged forevermore. Often I stood at my window at eventide watched the happy hurrying people going on their homeward way, and I envied them so much. They, at any rate, could live as human beings - to me it seemed forbidden to do anything but suffer." Spies covered the Princess on every side.

Warned Her Husband, but He Could See No Prosecution.

"I was practically friendless, and how I longed for some one in whom I could confide! My husband was invariably kind, but when I endeavored to tell him my troubles and explain how things really were he could not, or would not, realize that such wickedness existed.

"To all my entreaties that he would test the truth of my statements he only answered: "But \* \* \* why \* \* \* what reason can there be for such a state of things? I don't notice anything different, why do you worry?"

"It was like beating my head against a wall, so little did I impress Frederick August, and at last I gave it up in despair."

She begged her husband to take her away - to Egypt, anywhere.

"Let us go to Egypt," I urged. 'If I am safe with you I shall be at rest. You alone can save me. I beg, I entreat you to protect me from those who are trying to ruin me.' But all in vain. My husband merely said that I was over imaginative and hysterical as a result of my condition, and that it was quite impossible for him to leave Dresden on account of his father's health. If I really wished it we could travel later,

"Later," I sobbed, 'may be too late, Frederick.'

"Oh, if my husband had only been less of a good man! In his eyes a woman and a mother was so sacred that he could not conceive any one calumniating her, and the traditions of his house made him think it impossible that people would ever dare to hint evil of the Crown Princess of Saxony."

It was not until she discovered that it was the scheme of her enemies to put her in an insane asylum that the Princess Louisa made up her mind to flee from husband, children and home. Frau von Fritsch, who was a favorite of the King, in a fit of rage confessed the plot:

"Ah – you talk bravely, Imperial Highness, but let me tell you that your accouchement will take place in the Asylum of Sonnenstein; your father-in-law and I have arranged all the details, and your rooms are even now prepared for you.'

Left No Alternative but Freedom or a Madhouse.

"Left alone I tried to calm myself in order to look at my desperate situation in all its aspects, and I am sure few human beings have ever been placed in such a terrible predicament. As I had anticipated, M. Giron's sudden departure had forced the King's hand; it had evidently been intended all along to brand me either as an unfaithful wife or as a lunatic; the first plan had failed, as there was not the faintest proof that any liaison existed between M. Giron and myself; so the other expedient was resorted to by my enemies."

Things went from bad to worse, and the Princess Louisa asked permission to visit her father, at Salzburg. This was granted, but she did not find the sympathy from her heretofore kind parent that she had expected. She became desperate and arranged with a good natured brother to aid her in escaping to Switzerland. This he did, and there she arrived penniless and alone, for he deserted her on the way--- [the rest of this article is partially torn from the scrapbook with just a few words left.]

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2528. Program of Minstrel Show given by The Col's Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps, The Orpheum Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings, April 25 & 26, 1911.

2529. Van Buskirk's Prescription Pharmacy, Saugerties, N. Y.

2530. John J. Hughes, Electrical Contractor, Also sealer in All – Electrical – Supplies, Office and Store, Partition St.

2531. The Col's F. D. & B. Corps, Music Furnished for all Celebrations, Terms Reasonable, Apply to W. H. Overbagh, 37 Partition St., Saugerties.

2532. Don't Say There's No Place to Go. There's The Orpheum, Where There is Always a Good Show.

2533. Overbagh, Fuller & Ennis, Syndicate Building Lots –on – Market Street, Office 37 Partition St.

2534. The New 5 & 10c. Store With the Red Front. Main St. Saugerties. Nothing over 10c. Come in and look us over.

2535. Sleightburgh, from the Ferry. [illustration]

2536. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, August 25, 1913. Operation on Skull Failed to Save Him. John McDonough Passes Away About Three Hours After.

John McDonough, who accidentally fell head-foremost down an elevator shaft in the Martin Cantine Co. factory on Saturday morning, died a few hours after in the Kingston City hospital, whither he was taken

by Dr. Diedling. When McDonough was picked up, and Dr. Diedling, after examination, discovered a severe fracture of the skull, so that the membrane had been ruptured and the brain protruded, he declared that his condition was very serious, and his recovery doubtful. It was decided to take the injured man to the hospital at once, and there Dr. Chandler, assisted by Dr. Diedling and Dr. A. A. Stern, performed an operation, trephining the skull, but it was of no avail, as McDonough lived only about three hours after and then expired.

From the nature of the fracture, McDonough must have struck the concrete bottom of the shaft on the right side of his head and face. His untimely and tragic death caused real sorrow in town, and much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved wife and children. Mr. McDonough was 45 years old. He was widely known throughout the town, having been engaged in the painting business for years. Besides his wife, two daughters and two sons, a brother and sister mourn his death.

The body was brought to his home on South Partition street, by undertakers Keenan & Burhans, Saturday evening, and prepared for burial. Funeral services will be held in St. Mary's church, Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

DEATHS – Mc Donough – In Kingston City hospital, Aug, 23, 1913, John E. McDonough, aged 45 years, 3 months and 17 days. Funeral from late residence Tuesday at 9:30 and St. Mary's church 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. [illustration]

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2537. Page two of the Col's Minstrel Show. [illustration]

2538. Jacobs Bros. Dealers in Ready – Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gloves and all Gents' Furnishings. Custom Tailoring a Specialty. One Price Only.

2539. F. G. Phelps & Co. Wholesale Dealers in Flour, Feed and Grain. Choice Groceries and Provisions. Saugerties, N. Y.

2540. M. Ionne, Boot and Shoe Repairing Done Neatly and at Short Notice 132 Partition Street.

2541. Peter D. Curley. Daniel Curley's Son, Wholesale Dealer in Ales, Wines and Liquors. Agent for Quinn & Nolans' Beverwyck Ales and Lager Beer Brewing Company, Albany, N. Y. Hudson River Tel. 66-J. Saugerties, N. Y.

2542. Dr. Reynolds, Dentist, Whitaker Block, Saugerties, N. Y.

2543. C. W. R. Tucker, Licensed Optometrist. Watch Repairing. Work called for and delivered within ten miles. Saugerties, N. Y.

2544. N. Van Steenberg, Dealer in Cigars, Tobacco, Fine Stationery and School Supplies. 223 Main St., Saugerties, N. Y.

2545. Frederick J. Hanson, Contractor, Painting and Decorating. Also Dealer in Paints and Wall Paper. Opposite Maxwell House, Saugerties, N. Y.

2546. W. R. Swart, Groceries and Provisions of all kinds. Try our Eureka Tea and Coffee with Premiums, 191 Partition Street.

2547. Insure with H. T. Keeney.

2548. F. W. Loerzel, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in and Bottler of Ales, Beers, Wines, Whiskies, Etc. by Case or Dozen. Partition Street.

2549. Custom Tailor, Ladies and Gents Clothes Cleaned Pressed & Repaired. Also Shoe Shining Parlor all Shines &c. James Takas.

2550. Hennegan House, Peter Hennegan, Prop. Lunch and Waiting Rooms. Meals Served at all hours. Boarders by Day or Week. Beverwyck Lager on Draught.

2551. The World August 13, 1912.

Seven Die for Murder in Prison Death House.

All Records for Executions in One Day Broken at Sing Sing --- Five Assailants of Mrs. Hall Paid Penalty. -- One of Them Faints.

Seven of the fourteen men in the death cells at Sing Sing prison were aroused at dawn yesterday morning. The seven others at the doors of whose cells guards were not standing opened their eyes and some of them went back to sleep.

There came a shuffling of feet on the concrete floor that leads to the mysterious room, the door of which only opens once to a condemned man. Behind the prisoner who was admitted was a priest. Then the door closed. In a few minutes there came more shuffling of feet; again a death cell swung wide and there were but twelve men left in the death house.

And so the shuffling of feet went on and the doors of the death cells opened from time to time and men shambled forth. Inside the mysterious room men stood about a death chair, which was not cool from taking the life from one man before another sat in it, had his arms and legs strapped down and a steel band placed across his forehead. The Warden dropped a handkerchief and another man died.

As fast as the electricity shocked away a life the body was carried to an adjoining room, and there doctors made sure that the heart no longer beat.

#### Murderers of Mrs. Hall.

Six of the men who paid the death penalty yesterday were Italians, five of whom took part in the murder of Mrs. Mary Hall of Croton Lake. A sixth man who had a hand in her atrocious murder was executed on July 8.

The first of the condemned men who came from his cell for the last time was John W. Collins, a negro, murderer of a New York policeman. Much influence had been brought to bear to get Gov. Dix to commute Collins's sentence to life imprisonment. The negro came from his cell with a grin, and with a firm step he walked into the death chamber. On reaching the chair he dropped to his knees, offered a brief prayer and soon was gone

Then came Lorenzo Cali, carrying a crucifix. He took his seat in the chair and was protesting his innocence when the warden dropped his handkerchief and the next instant he was dead.

Salvatore de Marco was the third. As he was whispering "God is my witness, I die innocent; he fell over unconscious. He was revived and executed.

After him came Philip de Marco, who was also protesting his innocence when the electric current stopped him.

#### Unconscious when Killed.

Vincenzo Guista followed and then the death cell door swung for Vincenzo Cona to come out. He went white as he saw the death chair. Four of his companions who had aided him in the murder of Mrs. Hall lay dead in a room into which a door opened. Cona tried to kiss a crucifix he held then fell insensible. Still unconscious, he was lifted into the chair and strapped down and put to death.

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

The last was Joseph Ferrone, a New York wife murderer, who has been threatening trouble. When he was in the Tombs before he was convicted and sent to Sing Sing he swore he would not die in the electric chair. From the day of his arrest he has been stubborn and ugly, but all the bravado and bluff had left him as he came pattering into the death chamber. He was actually smiling as he kicked off the prison slippers, sank into the chair and waited to die.

With the seven dead Sing Sing broke all records for the number of electrocutions in the electric chair at one time.

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2552. Page three of the Col's Minstrel Show. [illustration]

2553. J. Rovegno, Fruit and Confectionery. Agent for Lowney's Chocolates. 78 Partition St.

2554. (Wife) "John dear, have you ordered our next winter's coal yet?"  
(John) "Yes Mary, I was up to FINGER & LEWIS' and ordered it yesterday." "Get The Habit!" "Do It Now!"

2555. Fred. T. Russell, General Store. Dry Goods and Groceries.

2556. P. C. Smith, Hardware, Plumbing, Stoves, Ranges. Ready Mixed Paints. 249 Main Street., Saugerties.

2557. After the Show stop at The Eagle Confectionery Store for Delicious Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda.

2558. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings, April 25<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup>. Minstrel Show given by the Col.'s F. D. and B. Corps.

Programme.

Interlocutor – Mr. DeWitt Van Buren.

BONES.	TAMBOS.	CHORUS.	
Gen. Schoonmaker	Hoyt Overbagh	Harry Hansen,	Benj. Ennis
Lewis Fellows	Stewart Maxwell	Willet Baldwin,	Fred. Schneider
Harry Hill	Paul Tracey	Albert Smith,	Clarence Lynk
DOUBLE QUARTETTE.		Patrick Sweeney,	Alton Teetsell
Benj. F. Fellows	R. F. Overbagh	Leslie Fellows,	William Lubowsky
Frank E. Fuller	John Fellows	Emil Hansen,	Walter Hallenbeck
W. R. Freligh	Joseph Pellant	Harry Simmons,	John Newberry
Joseph Sweeney	D. Leslie Maxwell	David Hildebrandt,	Eradley Shultis Ed. C. Phillips

2559. Eckert & Snyder, Insurance, Office First National Bank Building, Saugerties, N. Y.

2560. Market Street Hotel. M. J. Martin, Prop. Ales, Wines, Liquors and Cigars. \$1.25 and \$1.50 per day. Saugerties, N. Y.

2561. Van Steenberg & Kearney, Groceries and Provisions. And all kinds of Chicken Feed. Tel. Call 45,

2562. Loerzel's Variety Store 5 & 10c. Goods A Specialty. Main street, Saugerties, N. Y.

2563. Ershler & Ershler, Up-to-Date Clothiers and Fine Footwear, 80 Partition St.

2564. The World, Saturday March 8, 1913. Sulzer Removes C. Gordon Reel as Highways Head. Following the World's Exposure of Waste and Mismanagement in Building and Maintenance of State Roads, Superintendent, Who Refused to Aid Investigators, Is Summarily Discharged.

Governor Insists He Will End Highway Graft.

James H. Sturdevant, First Deputy, Placed in Charge Temporarily – Reel Has Threatened to "Tell All," Involving Tammany Beneficiaries – Sturdevant Promises to Lay Bare Secrets of Department.

(Special to The World)

Albany, March 7. – Gov. Sulzer summarily removed C. Gordon Reel as State Superintendent of Highways this afternoon, scoring Reel for refusing to aid the inquiry commission in investigating highways corruption, and declaring that there will be no waste of [*sic*] graft in the building of good roads while he remains Governor.

Reel's removal follows The World's long line of exposures showing collusion between favored contractors and officials in the Highways Department and indicating that thousands upon thousands of dollars were squandered in the building and maintenance of State roads.

The World's revelations forced the inquiry commission to probe the Highways Department. The commission's report was of such a grave nature that Gov. Sulzer immediately instituted a more far-reaching investigation under the direction of John A. Hennessy, executive auditor.

Curt Letter of Dismissal.

Although under way but a few weeks, this latest probe, which may occupy several months, developed today a condition of affairs that impelled the Governor to send to Mr. Reel a curt letter of dismissal, which reads as follows: I hereby notify you that pursuant to the authority vested in me by section 11 of the Highway law, I remove you forthwith as Superintendent of Highways in the interest of the public service and general welfare.

James H. Sturdevant of Norwich, who has been acting at [*sic*] First Deputy Superintendent of Highways since Charles R. Foley was forced out of the job by reason of The World's crusade, was designated by Gov. Sulzer to act temporarily as Highway Superintendent.

Sturdevant, who entered the highway service as division engineer for the Watertown district, bears an unimpeachable reputation for honesty. He is known to have promised Gov. Sulzer that he will reveal the innermost workings of the department under Reel in order to show where the State's money went and who were the members of the so-called highway ring that profited.

Reel, who was attending a good roads convention in Washington, will not receive Gov. Sulzer's letter of dismissal until he returns.

If the statements of Reel's friends that he threatened to "tell all and spare none" in case he were removed are true revelations from Reel involving politicians and State officers cannot come too quickly to suit Gov. Sulzer.

In announcing Reel's dismissal Gov. Sulzer declared that he took such action "in the interest of the public service and as a duty to the people."

"I have been slow to act and very patient in this case," said the Governor. "As a matter of fact I have been loath to take action, hoping that Mr. Reel would follow my advice and the good counsel of others and aid the committee of inquiry in its investigation. He declined to do so.

"Since my return from the inauguration at Washington information of a very grave character has come to my knowledge which impels me to act at [article continued on next page, 2573.]

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2565. Page four of the Col's Minstrel Show. [illustration]

2566. For Best Haircut and Shave call at Wm. Ferrant's, The Main Street Barber. Opposite Post Office.

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

2567. Reed & Reed, Spring Suits, Coats and Dresses, Millinery, Gloves, Neckwear, Waists. Special. Ladies' black silk hose with lisle soles and wide garter tops. At 50c. and 98c. pair.

2568. B. Sturmwald, Tailor for Ladies' and Gentlemen, Suits to order. Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing. Russell Building opposite Post Office. Main street. Saugerties, N. Y.

2569. Programme Part First.

1. Overture Entire Company

SYNOPSIS

"Oh, White Folks, Good Evening." The End Men – "Brothers Come." "I See de Black Smoke." "Way Down Yonder in the Corn Field." "Wake Me Airly in the Morn." Quartette – Sweet Alice Ben Bolt. "Hear Them Coming up the Street, They're the Cream" "Dearest Maiden Dance With me." Minstrels.

- |  |                  |
|--|------------------|
| 2. Coon Song – Below the Mason-Dixon Line  | Lewis Fellows    |
| 3. Ballad – Down by the Old Mill Stream    | Benj. F. Fellows |
| 4. Coon Song – Band, Band, Band            | Stewart Maxwell  |
| 5. Baritone Solo – The Vale of Dreams      | R. F. Overbagh   |
| 6. Recitation                              | Harry Hill       |
| 7. Tenor Solo – The Garden of My Heart     | F. E. Fuller     |
| 8. Coon Song – Play That Barber Shop Chord | Hoyt Overbagh    |
| 9. Finale – My Own United States           | Entire Company   |

2570. Sunshine Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Heaters. James Russell, Hardware, Stoves & Ranges. Iron, Steel, Paints, Oils, Glass, &c. 227-229 Main St., Saugerties, N. Y.

2571. Butzels. Dress Goods, Suits, Millinery, Rugs, Carpets Linoleums, Wall Paper. A Large well Assorted Stock. Reasonable Prices.

2572. Ladies' and Gents' Fine Tailoring, Repairing, and Pressing. James Adrus, 240 Main St., Saugerties, N. Y. Shoe Shining Parlor.

2573. [continuation of Sulzer article]

once in this matter in the interest of the taxpayers of the State.

"Dollars Worth for a Dollar."

The Highways Department is in a deplorable condition. To speak moderately, there has been a great waste and much incompetency in the construction and maintenance of roads. I am determined in the future to go slow and make no mistake and see to it that the taxpayers get a dollar's worth of good roads for every dollar expended of the people's money.

"There will be no more contracts let until we know more about them. We want to get all the facts, and sooner or later we will get them. I know and every other man knows who has common sense that we can build and maintain just as good roads in the State of New York as they can construct anywhere. We must do it, and we must do it honestly and efficiently and provide every agency for economical maintenance.

"There must be no more water, no more graft, and no more incompetency in building and maintaining good roads in this State. The people expect this, and I have made up my mind to do all in my power not to disappoint their expectation.

"That is all I care to say," said the Governor in conclusion. "Later, if necessary I may give out some important facts bearing directly on the whole subject matter."

Several weeks will probably elapse before Gov. Sulzer names a successor to Reel. The Murtaugh bill to reorganize the department under one responsible head has passed the Senate and is now before the Assembly. Between now and the time that the bill becomes a law the Governor will confer with a special commission of engineers, road experts and layman which he named recently and called his Highways Advisory Board.

James C. Gaffney, personal and political friend of Tammany boss Murphy, and said to have been associated in the past with Murphy in the contracting business, heads the advisory board. The Governor has declared that no significance attaches to Gaffney's prominence in the commission. In as much as its recommendations will have to be concurred in by the numerous experts on road building who are members of it.

Considers Case of Dewan.

Gov. Sulzer considered another phase of the Highways scandals to-day when Joe Murphy, son of the late United States Senator Edward Murphy and the Democratic boss of Troy, called on him to protest against any mention of his name in connection with the alleged "frameup" arrest at Troy of Dennis Dewan, Special Highways Investigator employed by the Executive Auditor Hennessy.

Murphy was accompanied by Democratic County Chairman Kelly of Troy, both of whom also conferred with executive Auditor Hennessy. The Democratic organization in Rensselaer County is agitated over Dewan's charge that a revolver was placed in the pocket of his overcoat at Troy police station so that he could be searched and held for carrying concealed weapons.

Dewan, who had been working several weeks in the Highways Department on records involving Rensselaer County contractors, claims that the only purpose of his arrest was to permit the examination of papers which were taken away from him, so that contractors could ascertain the seriousness of the disclosures. Dewan, who had been confined to his bed part of the time since his arrest, was expected to appear before Gov. Sulzer to-day and tell his version of the affair. He sent word to the Governor that he would not be able to get out of the house until Monday, when he would come to Albany and certify to the validity of the charges he has made. [illustration]

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2574. Page five of the Col's Minstrel Show. [illustration]

2575. Hommel's Corner Pharmacy. Burpee's Seeds That Grow. Kodaks and Photo Supplies. Hurler's and Apollo Candies.

2576. Walk-Over Shoe Shop. Also Latest Styles, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Gents' Furnishings. B. F. Fellows. 244 Main Street.

2577. Charles Gramling Successor to Poit & Hinsch. Groceries and Meats. Russell Block, Saugerties, N. Y. Telephone 144.

2578. Programme.

OLIO

1. Reel of Moving Pictures.
2. Town Topics Harry Hill.
3. Dark Town Trio Messrs. Overbagh, Fuller and Overbagh.
4. Magician Prof. Chas. Entrot
5. Sketch - "The New Chauffeur" Stewart Maxwell and Lewis Fellows
6. March and Song - "The Motor King" By the Corps  
Prof. Martin's Orchestra.

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

2579. W. J. Knight, Dealer in Groceries, Notions and General Supplies. 39 East Bridge St.

2580. Frank Rowe, High Grade Meats. Frank Rowe.

2581. Irving Teller, Opposite Market St. hotel, Dealer in All Things for the Stable. Repairing Neatly Done. 28 Market Street. Established 1863.

2582. F. W. Murphy, Sewer Connections, Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating. Under Opera House. Main Street.

2583. Saugerties Post, May 20, 1913 [hand dated] "Pinafore" Was Capitally Produced. The Mendelssohn Glee Club Gives Very Successful Performance in the Opera House on Monday Evening.

Not in many a day has so pretentious and artistic a performance as Gilbert & Sullivan's tuneful and nautical opera "H. M. S. Pinafore," as given by the Mendelssohn Glee Club for the benefit of Seamon Park, in Maxwell opera house Monday evening, been presented before a Saugerties audience, and albeit it was the work of amateurs largely, yet they did so well that all their work bore hallmarks of genuine stage artists, their histrionic ability being indelibly marked upon the audience by the cleverness of the manner in which the opera was brought out, every part being delineated to suit the most fastidious. The audience, filling the house from gallery to orchestra circle, thrilled to a high degree of enthusiasm over "Pinafore's" pretty score and lilting melody, sat enthralled, while their profoundest enjoyment bespoke itself in the stirring approbation displayed at the close of each individual number and chorus. Particularly striking was the work of the soloists. They scintillated in their numbers, giving immeasurable beauty to the theme of the opera which was so capitally produced.

Conspicuous, too was the brilliant chorale work and there was a smoothness and vivacity to it, that shone with a sparkling luster. The several choruses were mellifluous, catchy and had a sufficiency of volume that were transcendent in effectiveness.

The ensemble was ravishing and as the various parts were sung there was a blithesomeness ringing through it that was as refreshing as a summer breeze. It was really captivating, laden with a touch that was charming.

Throughout the opera there was a sprinkling of mirth, which vieing with the melody and romance woven into it, caused each part to blend into a most delightful and harmonious whole.

The cast of characters interpreting the opera were:

The Right Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., First Lord of the Admiralty, Richard F. Overbagh

Capt. Corcoran, commanding H. M. S. Pinafore, W. R. Freligh

Ralph Rackstraw, able seaman, H. S. Rivenburgh

Dick Deadeye, able seaman, Caldwell Overbagh

Bill Bobstay, boatswain, W. Hoyt Overbagh

Bob Becket, boatswain's mate, Arthur York

Tom Tucker, midddy, Howard Ehrler

Josephine, Captain's daughter, Orina Elizabeth Brenner

Little Buttercup, a Portsmouth bum-boat woman, Mrs. Chas. Mc Nally, Jr.

Cousin Hebe, Sir Joseph's first cousin, Helen Smith

First Sergeant of Marines, Ralph V. Hayes

Second Sergeant of Marines, Walter Hallenbeck

Sir Joseph's Sisters – Misses Lillian Dederick, Edith Seamon, Laura Winchell, Ella Miller, Dorothy Wilbur,

Elsie Pettit, Beatrice Whitaker, Emma Gleason, Anna Lewis, Harriet Myer.

Cousins – Mrs. Millard Whitaker, Misses Dora Ohley, Beatrice Kenney, Margaret Ohley, Margaret

Wemple, Elsie York, Josephine Maxwell, Loretta Swart.

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

Aunts – Misses May Knight, Emily Ball, Mable Knight, Anne Phelps, Maude Carnright, Edna Martin, Mrs. Arthur Winchester, Mrs. George Parkhurst.

Sailors – Messrs. John T. Washburn, George Whitaker, George Ohley, B. F. Fellows, Frederick Spencer, Lloyd Whitaker, Neil Anderson.

The scenic accessories for the opera were adequately arranged and complete in every detail. As the curtain ascended at the inception, there was a general expression of pleasure, as the deck of a ship, with all its appurtenances were shown and the sailor boys, appropriately costumed, were seen, and then heard in their chorus. The costumes throughout were excellent and gave the added color to the proper production of the opera and the "beauty chorus" were also clearly in evidence, singing with rare sweetness and acceptability.

In the leading role, Miss Orina Elizabeth Brenner, the prima donna from New York city, was the real star. Cou- [article ends]

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2584. Page six of the Col's Minstrel Show. [illustration]

2585. Christ Huberts South Side Hotel, Saugerties, N. Y.

2586. When in Need of Painting see G. W. Rider, Partition St., Saugerties, N. Y.

2587. Go to Kleeber's Barber Shop for a first-class Shave and Hair Cut, 87 Partition St., Saugerties.

2588. Geo. McNally, Contractor and Builder, Telephone 139-J.

2589. When you need Furniture at the right prices call and see Keenan & Burhans.

2590. P. H. Carnright, Dealer in Fine Groceries, Feed and Wood. Saugerties, N. Y.

2591. Wm. Becker, Sales and Exchange Stables. Auction every other week on Wednesday. Partition St., Saugerties, N. Y.

2592. Shult's Market, The Leading Market.

2593. For a complete Line of Post Cards, Tobacco, Cigars, Soda and Ice Cream, visit Harry Mower on Barclay Heights.

2594. S. C. & L. Co. R. B. Overbagh, Owner. Dealers in Coal, Lumber. Lime, Lath, Cement, Ready Mixed Paints and all Building Materials. Saugerties, N. Y.

2595. Dr. O'Dea, Veterinary Surgeon. Saugerties, N. Y.

2596. Joseph V. Schmitt, Jeweler and Watchmaker, 93 Partition St., Saugerties.

2597. Harry L. Hill, Carriage and Sign Painter. Autos a Specialty. Shop – Corner of Cross and Livingston Sts.

2598. John Lang, Jr., Sporting Goods and Fishing Tackle, Corner Main and James Streets.

2599. Order Your Guaranteed All Wool Bunting Flags to celebrate Old Home Week of Aubrey L. Hill, Tel. Call 92-J

2600. Don't Forget the Old Home Week, July 1, 2, 3, and 4 1911.

2601. White Star Laundry. All Work Done Promptly and Satisfaction Guaranteed. Patronize Home Industry.

2602. G. B. Joy, dealer in photo supplies, Post Cards, Stationery, Phonographs and Sheet Music. 257 Main St., Saugerties, N. Y.

2603. J. Schon, Sample Shoe Store, In the Davis Building. Saugerties, N. Y.

2604. Saugerties Post, June 6, 1913 [hand dated] To Prosecute the Highway Grafters. A Brooklyn Lawyer Designated to Lay Matters Before Grand Juries in Twenty-One Counties.

The Albany Argus on Thursday said: Attorney General Carmody designated Peter B. Smith of Brooklyn, a special deputy attorney general to place before the grand juries of twenty-one counties of the state evidence adduced by John Hennessy in his investigation of the state highway department. Criminal charges against contractors will be presented, Mr. Hennessy declared yesterday and ultimately similar prosecutions of C. Gordon Reel, former superintendent, and Charles J. Foley, former first deputy, may result.

The first case to be taken up by Mr. Smith involves the Aetna Construction Co. in the construction of improved highways in Rockland county. Mr. Smith will ask for the indictment of the company on charges of alleged fraud in failure to live up to contract specifications and the substitution of materials other than those called for by the contracts. Further cases will be against contractors in Suffolk, Dutchess, Putnam, Orange and Albany counties. Mr. Hennessy refused to divulge the full list of counties where Mr. Smith will work, on the ground that in many cases the evidence has not been fully prepared. He refused to say what would be the basis of the Albany county investigation.

Mr. Hennessy declared that his investigation of the state highway department had been hampered in every way possible by those who sought to protect violators of the law. Important records bearing on alleged illegal contracts had mysteriously disappeared at the moment he wished them, he said, but investigation of remaining records and of the actual work itself had in many cases supplied sufficient information for prosecution.

"We managed to find a memorandum in one case, however," he said. "This was relative to the Saugerties-Woodstock road of 2.85 miles. It was repaired and resurfaced last fall, but it is impossible to ride over it now. There is a charge of \$6.25 a yard for macadam. This was changed under the plea that the stone had to be carried from the opposite side of the river. As a matter of fact, the stone was taken from the fields along the road and crushed there. It was valueless for macadam. All the records save this memorandum were missing. The strangest part, however, is that the contract was not let until most of the work had been finished."

In the absence of records, Mr. Hennessy said, it was necessary to break up the roads in order to analyze the materials used in their construction.

"The designation of Mr. Smith marked the beginning of the end," said Mr. Hennessy. "We propose to root out all the graft in the highway department and we have the evidence which not only will implicate contractors, but men 'higher up.' There is opportunity for grave suspicion in some cases as to whether the former department officials were influenced only by verbal requests to do certain things. Whether prosecution of these former officials will result is a matter for the grand juries to determine."

[illustration]

2605. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, Jan. 26, 1916. Aged Brickmaker Dead. Robert Lent Succumbs to an Attack of Pneumonia.

Robert Lent, an aged resident of Glasco, this town, and a man widely known and universally beloved and regarded, passed away at his home about 7:30 o'clock, this morning, pneumonia bringing on his end. Mr. Lent was nearly 88 years old and is surviving by one daughter, Mrs. William L. Finger, Sr. of this village and four sons, John W., of Glasco, George H., of Seattle, Washington, David C. and William of Beacon. Mr. Lent was a brickmaker and operated a yard at Glasco for nearly a half century. He was a member of the Town Board, having served as Justice of Peace for several years, and held the office up to his demise. Mr. Lent's death will be generally regretted by a multitude of friends. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at the late residence. Rev. S. M. Cole of Glasco, assisted by Rev. Henry I. Hoag will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity cemetery.

DIED LENT – In Glasco, this town, Jan. 26, 1916, Robert Lent, aged 87 years, 8 months and 23 days. Funeral at late residence, Friday, Jan. 28<sup>th</sup> at 1:30 p. m . Interment in Trinity cemetery, this village. [illustration]

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2606. Saugerties Post, Dec 20, 1911 [hand dated] John Bigelow Passes Away. "America's Grand Old Man" Died Tuesday Morning.

John Bigelow, "American's Grand Old Man," who formerly was Minister to France, died at his home in New York city Tuesday morning.

The former Minister to France, statesman and man of letters, for three quarters of a century and more, celebrated his 94<sup>th</sup> birthday anniversary on November 25 last.

Although 94 years old, Mr. Bigelow had displayed almost to the day of his death, amazing vitality and mental keenness. He had kept thoroughly abreast of current events and recently had taken part in many public functions.

John Bigelow was equally well known in public life and in letters. As long ago as 1864, he was Minister to France and his career as a writer began in the first half of the past century when he was one of the editors of the New York Evening Post. Mr. Bigelow was born in Malden, this town, Nov. 25, 1817. He was graduated as a bachelor of arts from Union College in 1835 and was admitted to the bar in 1839. Quickly interesting himself in politics he became inspector of Sin Sing prison in 1845-1846, and in 1849 he obtained an interest in the New York Evening Post, associating himself in his editorial duties with William Cullen Bryant. He relinquished his editorial work in 1861 to become United States Consul at Paris, France, stepping from that position in 1864 to become Minister to France, which he continued until 1867. Returning to New York he again interested himself in politics and in 1875 became chairman of Governor Tilden's canal investigating commission, becoming secretary of State of New York the same year and continuing as such for two years.

Mr. Bigelow leaves six children: Major John Bigelow, Jr., U. S. A., Poultney Bigelow, of Malden, journalist and author; Miss Grace Bigelow, Mrs. Butler K. Harding and Mrs. C. B. Tracey, of Highland Falls, and Mrs. Lionel Guest of London.

The family announced, however, that the funeral would be at St. George's Episcopal church in New York city Friday morning and that the body would be taken for burial to Highland Falls, where Mr. Bigelow will lie beside his wife who died nearly thirty years ago. [illustration]

2607. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, March 28, 1914. The Death Record.

A. O. Voerg, who had been critically ill for several weeks suffering from Bright's disease and dropsy, passed away at his home on Partition street, about 10 o'clock, this morning, leaving a wife, one daughter, Anna and two sons William and Frederick to mourn his death. Mr. Voerg had long been identified with the business life of Saugerties, being engaged up to a few years ago, as a member of J.

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

Brede & Co., the bakers, and being a son-in-law of the founder of the firm. Deceased was a member of Ulster lodge, No. 49, I. O. O. F. He was widely known throughout the town and those who knew him will learn with regret of his death. The bereaved family will have the condolence of their friends in this hour of sorrow.

DEATHS VOERG – In this village, Mar. 28<sup>th</sup> 1914, Adolph O. J. Voerg, aged 63 years, 7 months and 27 days.

Funeral at late residence Tuesday, Mar. 31<sup>st</sup>, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Main street cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Last Sad Rites. The funeral services of the late Adolph O. J. Voerg, were held this afternoon, at his late residence on Partition street. Rev. George T. Heintz, of the Lutheran church, officiated. The members of Ulster lodge of Odd Fellows attended in a body and conducted their committal service in Main street cemetery. The bearers were John Lang, Sr., Herman Gleisner, Ernest Hassinger, Andrew Jacobs, Theodore Kistner and Fritz Berndt. [illustration]

2608. Surf Avenue, Coney Island's Main Thoroughfare. [illustration]

2609. Surf Avenue and Public Park. [illustration]

2610. Along the Walk in Dreamland. [illustration]

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2611. Dreamland, Looking West. [illustration]

2612. The East Walk, Dreamland. [illustration]

2613. Japanese Tea Garden and Great Divide, Dreamland. [illustration]

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2614. Saugerties Post, Dec 7, 1912 [hand dated] Str. Ida's Crew Rescues Soldiers Returning From Cold Spring Friday Night, Heavy Gale Overturns Their Canoe and the Ida Fortunately Appears.

Coming up the river Friday night about 10:30 o'clock when off Cold Spring, the officers of the steamer Ida heard cries for help, and at once turning the steamer's searchlight on the water, two men were discovered floundering about, holding onto an overturned canoe. A boat was lowered in a few minutes, and soon the men were rescued from their predicament, about ten minutes elapsing from the time the men's cries were first heard until they were on board, the Ida's crew displaying great celerity in their rescue work.

The two men were L. Jensen and Stanton J. Burke, members of the U. S. Engineers Corps located at West Point, and they were returned from Cold Spring in a canoe, when the heavy gale which raged overturned their boat and they were thrown into the chilling water. They succeeded in getting hold of the boat and while in this position, the steamer Ida fortunately came along and the men were saved from a watery grave as it is doubtful if they could have held onto their boat much longer, as they were fast becoming benumbed by the cold water.

After the men were gotten aboard the Ida, they were cared for by the crew, one of the men being in an exhausted condition.

The Ida did not make any landing, but brought Jensen and Burke here, and this morning they returned to West Point via W. S. R. R. Both men were very profuse in their thanks to the Ida's crew for saving their lives. [illustration]

2615. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, Aug. 21, 1913. Memorial Tablet for Late Judge Cantine.

Members of Winnisook Club Honor Memory of Deceased Jurist By Having Bronze tablet Placed on Grounds.

A bronze tablet to the memory of the late Judge Charles F. Cantine was unveiled near the summit of Hemlock Mountain in the Catskills on Monday at noon by members of the Winnisook Club, of which Judge Cantine was a member.

The tablet is placed on the face of a large boulder rock on the path leading from the Winnisook Club to the top of Hemlock Mountain, near the summit of the peak.

John D. Schoonmaker of Kingston on behalf of the tablet committee, made the presentation address, and George Pinney of New York city, president of the club, made the speech on acceptance. Howard Chipp of Kingston, spoke in very high terms of praise of Judge Cantine, dwelling particularly on his life as a club man.

The tablet is at an elevation of over 3,000 feet and is set in the face of a large boulder rock alongside the path. The tablet is of bronze and contains in raised letters the inscription.

"Cantine Path,"

"Planned by Charles Freeman Cantine and built in his loving memory by his Winnisook friends, August, 1913."

The tablet was covered with a screen of ferns and the act of unveiling was performed by a number of young ladies who stood on the top of the rock. The ceremonies were attended by more than sixty guests and members of the club.

There also took place at Winnisook on Monday the annual meeting of the club, at which all of the officers and trustees were re-elected. Howard Gillespy of this village was elected to membership in the club. [illustration]

2616. The Ballroom, Dreamland. [illustration]

2617. The West Walk and Hippodrome, Dreamland. [illustration]

2618. A Crowded Day on the Beach. [illustration]

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2619. Henderson's. [illustration]

2620. Interior of Henderson's Restaurant. [illustration]

2621. Henderson's Music Hall – The Stage – Continuous Vaudeville. [illustration]

2622. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, Feb 21, 1917. Some Reforms Are Desired in Town.

"Taxpayer" Speaks on Subject That Will Interest All Believers in Good Citizenship and Morals.

MR. EDITOR: - I was especially interested in several statements made by Chairman Curran of the Aldermanic Investigating Committee, which appeared in one of the New York papers last week.

He said, "There ought to be a dozen citizens at the ear of every Alderman making suggestions and criticisms

\* \* \* \* Once in awhile a man who wants some personal favors comes around and asks for something which probably it is not right for us to grant. That is about all we hear from our constituents. The Alderman can have investigations every year but if the citizens of the city do not give them their support, it will result only in adding a little to the gayety of the nation and will do no permanent good whatever."

That is the trouble everywhere. We are all willing to use those in control for any personal favors we may get from them, but as for giving them sympathy and support in their efforts towards improving conditions, or in frankly remonstrating with them if we think they are not doing their duty, most of us are either too lazy, or too indifferent to take the trouble.

We have a new Board of Directors just in office who give their services to the village, and there is no reason why their task should be the thankless one it usually proves to be. If they are not willing to be conscientious in the fulfillment of their duties, they should not take the offices. On the other hand, if

they are trying to do the very best they can under the present conditions - as we believe they are – they should have the support of every one of us.

They have recently made efforts towards a stricter enforcement of the village ordinances, and they have tried to get people to clean up the streets in front of their property. The difference it has made has already been felt. Now, if they and the public work together further along these lines, great things can be accomplished.

The people as a whole want to keep the laws, want to do what is right, and work for the greatest good of the greatest number in the community, and some people are willing to make personal sacrifices for the general good.

We are blessed with a beautifully situated village, with good water, good schools, good air, and we should make the moral atmosphere of our village correspondingly pure. We do not want our young boys smoking cigarettes and they should know that are breaking a State law and are open to punishment when they do it. We do not want them going into the backs of shops and gambling away money which their parents need at home. We do not want them in saloons drinking, and we most certainly do not want other unspeakable abuses in our village or vicinity. It is known that all these things exist, it is also known pretty well where they exist, and if the high-minded, right-thinking people of our community would make a stand against these conditions, they could be wiped out to a very large extent. We should have the Sunday liquor law rigidly enforced, and it would be a good thing if our candy stores and ice cream parlors could be closed, too. Even if we do not approve of saloons in general, a saloon can be kept in a law-abiding way – as we in this town all know. It is not fair to the law-abiding citizens, that others in the same business – no matter what that business may be – should be acting in direct violation of village, state or federal laws, and still thrive from that business.

It is an age and day of investigation of having things open and above board; and it is only the violators of law that are interested in warding off any flash of the lime-light on themselves or their places of business.

There are conditions in our Village which everyone of us should be ashamed of and we all know they are here. What are the people – both men and women, the Board of Directors and the Citizens going to do about it?

They say we need something more in the way of a police force. It is objected to, on the ground that it will increase our taxes. The same objection is raised to our having a new charter – Suppose it does raise them a few cents a year for each individual taxpayer. Will we not be getting our money back at compound interest, if the place we live in is made a purer, cleaner, better organized place in which to live. A TAXPAYER. [illustration]

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2623. Dreamland Tower, Showing Chutes and Airships. [illustration]

2624. Saugerties Post, June 2, 1913 [hand dated] Prominent Citizen Passes to His Rest.

George W. Elting, Formerly editor and Publisher of The Saugerties Telegraph, Dies Quite Suddenly on Sunday Morning.

In the passing away of George W. Elting, whose death occurred early Sunday morning, after a few house illness, Saugerties loses an Estimable and Salient citizen. Always an active man, Mr. Elting was about as usual on Saturday morning, and at 8 o'clock he was suddenly taken ill. Dr. Diedling was summoned and pronounced Mr. Elting's ailment as arterio-sclerosis, a hardening of the arteries. His heart weakened under the attack, and after lingering until about 4:30 Sunday morning, death ensued.

Mr. Elting was born in Kingston on Oct. 27, 1831, being in the 82<sup>nd</sup> year of his age. He learned the printing business there under Daniel Bradbury of the then "People's Press." He came to Saugerties about the year 1856 with the late Isaac Rosepaugh and entered the employ of William Hull, proprietor

of "The Saugerties Teleraph," as a compositor. A few years later in connection with Mr. Rosepaugh he purchased the paper of Mr. Hull and published under the firm name of Elting & Rosepaugh, subsequently purchasing Mr. Rosepaugh's interest, becoming the sole proprietor, and in which business he accumulated a competency. In 1897 he sold his paper to James T. Maxwell and retired from the printing business.

On May 7, 1857, he married Miss Laura Collins, who died a few years ago, the fruit of which was a daughter and two sons, Howard and Irving of this village, and Mrs. Charles A. Field of Brooklyn, all of whom as living. He was an exempt fireman, serving the time prescribed by law in the old Rough & Ready Hand Engine Co. No. 1, which in those days lay in the engine house on Russell street, now owned by Albert Carnright. He was vice-president of the Saugerties Bank, and one of the trustees of the Saugerties Savings Bank. He was a Mason and an Odd Fellow, holding membership in Ulster Lodge of Masons and Confidence Lodge of Odd Fellows, both of this village.

In the palmy days of the old Ulster base ball club, in the years 1859 and 1860, then the champions of the Hudson river, Mr. Elting was the third baseman on the team, and was known as a heavy hitter, being outranked by only two of the other players, "Mosey" Craft, second baseman, and "Tom" Bennett, the catcher.

Mr. Elting was widely known and had many friends in social and business circles, and his death removes another of the older generation of our community, who now number only a few. [illustration]

2625. The Tower, Luna Park. [illustration]

2626. Vaudeville on Luna Park Bridge. [illustration]

2627. Dear Sir: The regular monthly meeting of the SAUGERTIES BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION will be held on Tuesday June 15<sup>th</sup> 1915 at 8 o'clock p. m. in Exempt Firemen's Rooms, Brede Building. Your attendance is requested. Benjamin Rowe, Secretary. [illustration]

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2628. Night View of Court, Luna Park. [illustration]

2629. The Towers of Luna at Night. [illustration]

2630. A Glimpse of Luna Park Gayety. [illustration]

2631. Saugerties Post, Jan 24, 1913. [hand dated] Burglars Tackle Cody's Store. A Band of Them Break Window and Being Discovered, They Beat, Bind and Gag "Frenchy."

After severely beating, tying and gagging a man known as "Frenchy" who had discovered them burglarizing the general store of Calvin Cody, opposite the Cedar Grove hotel, Malden, this town, early this morning, the three men who were engaged in plundering the store, departed having taken with them a large quantity of goods.

The thieves entered the store by breaking a window, and this noise aroused "Frenchy," who has rooms above the store. His appearance on the scene was a surprise to the predatory gang, and they quickly silenced him as told above. The trio then gathered up a box of linen handkerchiefs, fifteen watches, silver and nickel, and many more articles which Mr. Cody could not tell about until he had made a more careful examination, and made their escape. The robbery occurred about 1:30 o'clock, and the men departed with their loot, as "Frenchy,"

who had succeeded working the gag from his mouth, said "Boss gone Saugerties, be back soon." This is believed to have caused them to leave so hurriedly without getting more goods. Soon after they left "Frenchy" managed to free himself and then he went and apprised Mr. Cody of the burglary, and after a cursory examination had been made, it was discovered the watches and other goods mentioned had been taken.

No money was secured as the safe had not been touched, though the burglars were prepared to tackle this. They left in their flight, a chisel, hammer, spike and heavy iron bar, which was identified as having been stolen from the W. S. R. R. tool house above the Saugerties depot. The thieves being discovered evidently precluded their bothering the safe.

Mr. Cody notified the police soon after the robbery. There is no clue to the men.

The burglars are believed to be the same trio that held p and robbed Joseph Mickle on Barclay Heights, Monday night.

2632. Saugerties Post, April 22, 1914 [hand dated] The Saugerties Boosters Busy. Matters of Import Discussed at Buffet Luncheon Tuesday Evening.

The buffet luncheon held by the Saugerties Business Men's Association at the Exchange hotel, Tuesday evening, was a successful event. The Association mixed business with pleasure, and decided to provide the money necessary to pay for two bands for the Decoration day parade, the Uniformed Rank of Saugerties Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M., agreeing to bring two outside companies here and entertain them, providing music was secured for them. The Association heartily endorsed the request. It was stated the Decoration day celebration would be a banner one, with excursions coming here from Hudson and elsewhere bringing many visitors to town. The Association also increased the size of the social committee five members for the celebration to be held here on July 4<sup>th</sup>. The question of improving the village streets was brought up and a spirited debate occurred, the matter eventually being referred to the committees on streets and legislation, they to appear before the Village Board, and have the matter more fully threshed out, with the thought of having the improvement of streets taken up as soon as possible. Nineteen new members were elected, this making the total 130 now. The matter of having a large advertising sign placed at the West Shore station was referred to the Civic committee. The advertising committee reported on the plans for a two weeks sale commencing April 30<sup>th</sup>, with band concerts, etc. The Association is a live wire organization and everything to boost Saugerties is being done." is the slogan.

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2633. Main Tower Luna Park. [illustration]

2634. The Bowery, Looking East. [illustration]

2635. In the Bowery. [illustration]

2636. Utica Saturday Globe, Aug. 2, 1913. (Subject of Illustration.) An Appreciative Employer. Party of Jolly Girls Accompany Him to Bermuda.

While work should be the source of life's greatest and most enduring enjoyment, the pleasure is much enhanced when the work is relieved by occasional vacations and excursions into new environment. [*sic*] This is the belief of President J. W. Tompkins, of the Tompkins-Coopernail Company, of this city, eight of whose employes are now his guests on a trip to Bermuda. The party sailed Wednesday and the trip will consume eight days, at the conclusion of which time a week will be devoted to sightseeing in New York. The Globe presents herewith a picture showing the group as they appeared just before departing. As is indicated by the banners attached to the suit cases Utica will receive some advertising as one result of the trip. Those in the group, reading from left to right, are: Mrs. Lewis Stemmer (who accompanies the party as chaperon), Katherine O'Halleran, Ruth Roberts, Anna T. Weiss, Alvina Stemmer, Mary Creedon, J. W. Tompkins, Sadie McGough.

[illustration]

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2637. New Steeplechase Park and Bowery. [illustration]

2638. The Sunken Garden, New Steeplechase Park. [illustration]

2639. Human Roulette Wheel, New Steeplechase Park. [illustration]

2640. Saugerties Post, June 3, 1913. Wedded Under the Canopy of Heaven.

Edgar Crawford Leaycraft and Julia Searing Joined in Marriage at "Arrow-Field" by Rev. Thomas Cole. Surrounded by nature's loveliness and standing upon the green sward of the terrace, at "Arrow-Field," the palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillespy, the latter being the bride's aunt, over-looking the noble Hudson, and with heaven's blue as the canopy above, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Julia Searing, the charming and accomplished youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Searing, plighted her troth in marriage with Edgar Crawford Leaycraft of New York city, in the presence of one hundred and twenty-five guests, from New York, Kingston and this village.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas Cole of Trinity Protestant Episcopal church, who stood between two large box plants, and the impressive liturgy of the Episcopal church was carried out. The house and large piazzas were decorated with roses, peonies, laurel and ferns, and the floral arrangement was by Burgevin of Kingston.

Hoyer's orchestra, stationed on the piazza, discoursed the music, and as the bridal party, consisting of the flower girl, Carolyn Crawford Donohugh, of New York, carrying a large basket of roses, the ushers, William A. Warren, of Hurley, and Rev. Thomas S. Donohugh, of New York city, the matron of honor, Mrs. William A. Warren, of Hurley, a sister of the bride, the groom and his best man, Roswell C.

Otheman of New York city, the bride and her father, proceeded from the house to the terrace, rendered the bridal chorus from Lohengrin. The bride was given away by her father.

The bride, who is a Vassar graduate, and a very attractive young woman, was beautifully gowned in white satin, trimmed with point lace and wore a point lace veil, clustered with orange blossoms, the veil having been worn by her mother and sister at their weddings. The bride carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

The matron of honor wore a handsome dress of yellow satin and white lace, and had as her bouquet, a bunch of Illington roses.

The groom and his best man, who are members of Squadron A., N. Y. S. M., the former being a corporal, were attired in black cutaway suits.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party, to the strains of the wedding march from a Summer Night's Dream, returned to the house where an elaborate collation was served by the Kenney sisters, of Kingston, the bride's table being adorned with Killarney roses.

The wedding gifts were a magnificent array of beautiful and costly china, silverware, linen and cut glass, and included among them was a large silver salver, a gift from Squadron A, the salver being embellished by the engraving of swords crossed and the name of the Squadron in the center. A silver compote from the seven members of Mr. Leaycraft's squad was also one of the gifts.

Mr. Leaycraft and his bride will spend their honeymoon in Europe, sailing for Cherbourg, France from New York, on June 5<sup>th</sup>, and they will remain abroad several months.

Upon their return, they will reside in New York city, where Mr. Leaycraft is engaged in business, being the junior member of the firm of J. Edgar Leaycraft & Co., real estate brokers, the senior member of the firm, having for years been a member of the state tax commission. [illustration]

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2641. Saugerties Post, July 19, 1913. [hand dated] Magistrate Coon Has Busy Court Day.

Assault Case of Hoag vs. Knorr, Reynolds and Van Etten Adjourned – Michael Lawless, Jr., Held in \$200 Bail.

Police court, Magistrate Coon presiding, was a busy place on Friday afternoon and a motley crowd was present when the first case, that of Horace Hoag, an employee of the Diamond Paper Mills, against John

Knorr, Arthur Van Etten and Frank Reynolds was called. This is an assault case growing out of a scrap at a social gathering held below Mount Marion, Sunday afternoon, July 13<sup>th</sup> and the hearing was enlivened by a pointed and stinging exchange of personalities between attorneys William D. Brinnier, Jr. appearing for the plaintiff and Judge Frank O'Reilly of Kingston, representing the defendants. Mayor Roscoe Irwin of Kingston, also acted as counsel for the defendants. When the case was called a motion for the discharge of the defendants was made by Judge O'Reilly. He claimed the information upon which the defendants had been taken into custody was defective, that no facts were stated constituting the crime of assault as alleged, but merely a conclusion of law, and that the defendants now in custody were not legally before any court and were illegally detained, and that nothing was stated in the information as to what court defendants should be brought before, and that the information must state specifically the character of the assault. Judge Coon denied the motion after the lawyers had a sharp "verbal set-to" in which bitter words passed. Separate trials were asked for by Mr. O'Reilly and the request was granted. A jury was also asked for and this was granted. Mr. Brinnier assenting. Mr. O'Reilly asked that Judge Coon draw a jury and one be empanelled from those present, but to this Judge Coon would not consent. It was then agreed to try Reynolds first and the case was adjourned until Thursday afternoon, July 31<sup>st</sup>. In the cases of Van Etten and Knorr, Judge Coon granted the request of Mayor Irwin for an adjournment of 10 days, in order to apply to County Judge Jenkins, for a certificate to have their cases prosecuted by indictment under section 211 of the penal law. The three defendants, pending their trials, were paroled in the custody of Mr. O'Reilly who agreed to become responsible for them.

The next case to come before Judge Coon was that of Michael Lawless, Jr., arrested by Officer Hughes on complaint of Martin Cantine, president of the Martin Cantine Co. Lawless was insolent and defiant when arraigned and pleaded not guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct and malicious destruction of property. He said he wanted counsel, that he didn't break the window in the house of the Martin Cantine Co., and that the fellow he was chasing had thrown a rock at him first. Lawless declared it he was going to jail, some one was going with him. He said he wouldn't go to the lockup and if placed there, would get out at night. Upon being informed he could have counsel, witnesses, etc., Lawless secured Judge Frank O'Reilly and Mayor Roscoe Irwin of Kingston, to look after his interests, and they asked for an adjournment of ten days in which to apply to County Judge Jenkins for a certificate to have the case prosecuted by indictment. Frederick E. W. Darrow and Byron L. Davis, who appeared for the Martin Cantine Co, consented to the request, and asked that Lawless be held in \$200 bail. Judge Coon, accordingly granted Lawless's attorneys request and also held him in \$200 bail. As he was unable to provide bondsmen, Lawless will have to remain in the Kingston jail, until his case is disposed of. Officer Hughes escorted him there Friday evening.

2642. Steeplechase Pier Showing the Wrecked Saranac in the Foreground. [illustration]

2643. Pavilion of Fun, New Steeplechase Park. [illustration]

2644. The Ballroom, Steeplechase Park, Destroyed by fire 1907. [illustration]

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2645. In the Surf, Brighton. [illustration]

2646. The Palace of Pleasure. To be constructed on Surf Avenue, which will contain the great ballrooms and hostelry. [illustration]

2647. On the Strand, Brighton. [illustration]

2648. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, N. Y., July 21, 1913. Abduction of Girl Stirs Glasco Folk. Elizabeth Rinaldo Is Forcibly Taken By Salvatore Gambino Sunday Evening and Assaulted in Sally Manino's House.

Elizabeth Rinaldo, a young woman, about eighteen years of age, the daughter of Bernardo Rinaldo of Glasco, was forcibly abducted while sitting on the front porch of her home about 9:30 o'clock Sunday evening, and placed in a carriage by Salvatore Gambino who conducts a store near St. Joseph's church, and with three other compatriots, drove off, a number of friends of the abductors firing a volley of shots, in order to cause confusion and prevent the abductors from being captured.

The shooting caused great excitement, the fleeing carriage being pursued, and in the turmoil the horse was driven into a ditch near Washburn's clay bank, below the hill and upset, throwing all the occupants out.

The rig being broken, it was abandoned and Gambino forced the girl to accompany him under threat of killing her with a knife which he showed her, to the home of Sally Manino in Mulberry street, where he kept her all night in an unoccupied room and committed an assault upon her, the girl being unable to resist the brute's dastardly work.

The police were at once notified of the abduction and officers Abeel, Kistner and Hughes were soon at work. With Frank Guadalgo, who gave valuable assistance, the woods about Glasco were scoured, but no trace of the human fiend and the girl, could be ascertained. The chase was continued all night, how-ever, and at five o'clock this morning Officer Kistner and Hughes, in face of being shot with a double barreled gun in the hands of Gambino, captured him in the Manino house, and during the time he was being overpowered, the girl escaped and ran to her brother Tony, who accompanied the officers to the Manino home. The officers secured besides Gambino, three other Italians, Charles Davi, Frank Ferrandi and Joseph Bastondino. The officers also seized two guns in their possession, one a double barrel and the other a single barrel. The men were brought to the lockup, and later identified by the girl, and Bastondino was allowed to go, as he had no part in the abduction. One of the men mixed in the abduction, made good his escape.

According to the story of the Rinaldo girl, Gambino and his friends drove in a carriage to her home, while she and some friends were sitting on the porch. She asked if her father was home and as she went to call him they grabbed her and although she fought them, they placed her in the carriage and drove off at a wild speed, Gambino threatening her life unless she submitted to him, and placing his hand over her mouth to prevent her making an outcry. When the wagon went into the ditch all were thrown out and then Gambino took her to Manino's home. There after threatening to kill her, and accomplishing his wicked purpose, he offered her a big knife and said "you kill me, I know you will have me put in jail, and I would rather have you kill me than die in jail." The girl also said that Mrs. Manino said to her afterwards, "you say Gambino is your husband." and the girl replied "no I won't say he is my husband, I didn't marry him."

Gambino declared his willingness to marry the girl but she would have nothing to do with him.

Gambino, Davi and Ferrandi were arraigned before Judge Coon about 11 o'clock this morning, Benjamin Rowe appearing for the Rinaldo family. The trio pleaded not guilty and the hearing was adjourned to Wednesday morning in order to allow them to get counsel. Judge Coon held Gambino in \$1000 bail and Davi and Ferrandi as witnesses. No bail being produced all were placed in the lockup. [illustration]

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2649. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, N. Y., Sept. 12, 1913. Ashokan Reservoir Now is Completed.

The Work of Impounding Water Begun Wednesday – History of the Great Project Costing Millions of Dollars to Build.

The great Ashokan reservoir is practically complete. Wednesday the dam was closed and the waters are now pouring in by the thousands of gallons from the Esopus, Schoharie and Catskill creeks to fill this gigantic tankard which covers 12.8 square miles and which will quench five million thirsts in the city of New York before many months have passed.

The picturesque people of the watershed have gone. The hunters of bear and deer and the wild animals themselves have been forced to clear out and find new homes for themselves. They have been forced from their homes held for generations by their sires before the mighty on-rush of waters. Many of those who have packed up their goods and chattels and moved have gone to Kingston to dwell on the income of the sale of their holdings. The awards in many cases to person forced to give up their homes have been very high- enough to enable the sellers to substitute the automobile for the carryall and the hobble for the home-spun. The Kingston factories have gained many of the sons and daughters of the soil; others have moved on to new villages that have gone up to replace the old, torn down to make way for the waters. The places where stood the villages of Shokan, Brodhead's Bridge, Brown's Station, Boiceville and Olive Branch will soon be submerged under the crystal waters, to be seen no more. For more than a year the axe men have worked leveling trees and wayside bushes, clearing the bottom and sides of the enormous vessel of smiling gardens, of house old and new, cutting down the lilac and uprooting the hedge, burning the briar and mowing and kindling the alder, the sumac and the hawthorne.

Now the job has been finished. The sides and the bottom of the gigantic container are clean, or as clean as mortal man can make them, and the reservoir is fast filling with the crystal flow from a myriad of brooks and mountain springs, whose hoarded treasures will go to quench the thirst of the metropolis, Practically all of the construction work of the new Catskill aqueduct system is now done, including not only the building of the Ashokan reservoir but the digging of tunnels and the completion of the siphon tunnels under the Hudson. The reservoir is at the foot-hills of the Catskill and above it far beyond loom Slide Mountain, Cornell and Wittenberg, from the heights of which may be seen the panorama, which soon is to become a shimmering lake of blue, and the enormous dam which is to guard it. The reservoir is fourteen miles west of the Hudson at Kingston. It is being built under contracts which will make its cost \$14,000,000 to the city. There are about it five and a half miles of dikes, which are practically completed. These structures and the dams which are built between gaps in what are the natural walls of the reservoir, the hills, complete the barriers against the force of the pent up streams. The basin is divided by a weir.

The amount of water which this reservoir is designed to hold would cover all Manhattan Island to a depth of 28 feet; its area is equal to all of Manhattan below 116<sup>th</sup> street. The country from which the habitations of men have been removed will eventually be submerged to an average depth of fifty feet in order to accommodate the 130,000,000,000 gallons of water. The deepest place is 190 feet.

From the reservoir the Catskill aqueduct will lead the water to the enormous siphon tunnel under the Hudson at Storm King mountain, near Peekskill, and from that point the aqueduct will convey the steam [sic] to the Kensico reservoir, thirty miles from the city hall. From there the flow is to the Hill View reservoir, on the line between Kingston and Yonkers, and so into the New York system. [illustration]

2650. The Commons and Beach. [illustration]

2651. The Crowd on the Bathing Beach, Parkway Baths. [illustration]

2652. Brighton Beach Boardwalk, Looking East from Parkway Baths. [illustration]

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2653. Beach View Showing Largest Bath House, Brighton. [illustration]

2654. A Happy Throng, Parkway Baths, Brighton Beach. [illustration]

2655. Brighton Beach Hotel and Boardwalk. [illustration]

2656. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, N. Y., Sept. 26, 1913. Will of Mendham , Broker, Turns Up . He Left Quite a Fortune, But Friends Thought He Had Little – Brother Asks for Removal of Widow as Executor. The New York World of Thursday gave the following story, Mrs. Mendham being a native of Saugerties:

When Maurice B. Mendham, well known as a Broadway spender, a Wall street broker, a heavy gambler on any proposition that met his fancy, died last November, it was generally supposed he had left no will and that his estate was trifling.

On that supposition letters of administration were granted to his widow, Mrs. Frances Carnright Mendham, she having sworn she could not find a will and that she believed none had ever been made. But yesterday a testament executed by Mendham was filed in the Surrogate's Court by Benno Lewison, a lawyer, who said it had only recently come to light.

It seemed possible from this testament that the spender might have had a considerable fortune left, after all, although the will was dated March 6, 1905, and in more recent years he was supposed to have lost a lot of money.

Mr. Lewinson said the will was given to him by Louis P. Mendham, a brother of the testator, Monday, and until then he had known nothing of its existence.

"I was advised," he said, "that parties interested in the estate had not brought forward this will because they knew a later will had been destroyed and they believed this one was not legal on that account."

The document bequeathed to Mrs. Mendham, under her maiden name, Frances Carnright, \$10,000: to each of Mr. Mendham's aunts and uncles \$500, and to Frank Acer, a friend, a ring. The residue was to be divided between his brother, Louis, and his sister, Mrs. Ada McCobb.

In her petition to be appointed administratrix, Mrs. Mendham valued her husband's estate as \$5,000 and over."

Louis Mendham asked yesterday for her removal as administratrix, and declared that one item of personal property alone was worth more than \$17,000. He also asked for an order compelling her to file an inventory of the estate.

The Surrogate will hear the case next Tuesday.

According to Attorney Lewison, the later will, which was destroyed, gave Mrs. Mendham the income of \$3,000 for life and the residue of the estate to Mendham's brother and sister.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Mendham was an actress. She was leading women in "Alma, Where Do You Live?" and other successes. According to a story told at the time of their marriage, in February, 1912, Mendham fell in love with her when she was a child upon his knee and he was a grown man, a friend her parents. [sic] He vowed then – or so the story ran – that he would wed her when she grew up. When they got a license on Feb. 29, 1912, Mendham gave his age as fifty-two, the bride hers at twenty-four. Mendham was involved several years ago in the Dolly Reynolds murder case.

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2657. Abraham Lincoln, from an etching from Otis B. Schneider, copyright 1906. Charles Barmore, New York. [illustration]

2658. The Death of Abraham Lincoln, from the painting by A. H. Ritchie, in possession of G. W. H. Ritchie, Esq. [illustration]

2659. Key to the Death of Abraham Lincoln. The names mentioned are: Abraham Lincoln, Hon. Gideon Welles, Sec' of the Navy, John Hay, Esq., Pres. Private Sect., Hon. E. M. Stanton Sec of War, Rev. Dr. Burley, Gen. Farnsworth M. C. from Ill., Gov. Ogilby of Ill., Gen. Todd, Rufus Andrews, Esq, Hon. W. T. Otto, Ass Sect of the Interior, Hon. W. Denison Post Master Genl. , Judge D. K. Carller, Maj Gen Halleck, Capt Robert Lincoln, D'Leale, Hon. Charles Sumner, D'Ciane Asst Surg Gen, Gov Farwell of Wis, Hon. J. P. Usher, Sect of the Interior, Maj. Gen Augur, Maj Gen Meigs, Maunsel B. Field Esq., Hon Schuyler Colfax, Hon James Speed Atty Gen., D'R. K Stone, Hon H. McCullough, Sect of the Treasy, Surg Gen Barnes. [illustration]

Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

2660. House, 516 Tenth Street, N. W., Washington, in which Lincoln died. [illustration]

2661. Chair in which Lincoln was sitting when he was shot. [illustration]

2662. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, N. Y. Aug. 1, 1913. The Assault Cases Brought to an End.

Judge Coon Fines Three Defendants Five Dollars Each and Sends Another One to County Jail.

The assault case of Horace Hoag against John Knorr, Arthur Van Etten and Frank Reynolds, which came on for hearing before Judge Coon Thursday afternoon, terminated suddenly, the three young men upon pleading guilty being fined five dollars each, and upon payment of the fines were discharged. This is the case that created so much interest because of the complainant Hoag being an employee of the Diamond Paper Mills Co., and the alleged assault occurred at a clambake held near Glenerie Falls, below Mount Marion, a few Sundays ago. When the first hearing was held the defendants were represented by Mayor Roscoe Irwin and Frank O'Reilly of Kingston, and entered a plea of not guilty. The complainant was represented by William D. Brinnier, Jr. At the adjourned hearing Thursday afternoon the defendants changed their plea of not guilty, to guilty, and Judge Coon imposed the fines of five dollars. After the fines had been imposed, Mr. Brinnier made a statement on behalf of Hoag, in which he said the complainant had no desire to have a larger fine than the fine stated imposed upon the defendants, and that the proceedings were instituted for the purpose of teaching to some of the most ambitious outsiders that they were to obey the law, and as an example to others whose ambitions are greater than they by interesting themselves in the strike situation. Mr. Brinnier further said that it was not the strikers who were creating a disturbance, but those ambitious gentlemen who are not concerned. Counselor Charles Davis, who was in court in another case, also made a statement and concurred in what attorney Brinnier had said.

Michael Lawless, Jr., was sentenced to a term of sixty days in the county jail and pay a fine of ten dollars, and if payment is not made to spend ten additional days in jail, by Judge Coon, Thursday afternoon. Lawless was represented by De Witt Van Buren, and the Martin Cantine Co., the complainers by Charles Davis. Lawless was charged with being disorderly and malicious destruction of the Cantine company property. Several witnesses were sworn and gave testimony for the complainants. No evidence was submitted in behalf of Lawless. At the close of the testimony lawyer Van Buren asked for the discharge of Lawless on the usual legal grounds, but Judge Coon denied the motion and imposed sentence as above stated. Lawless was taken to the county jail by Officer "Jack" Hughes on the 7:01 train Thursday evening. With the two weeks he has served since the first hearing, Lawless's complete sentence will be almost three months.

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2663. Jane Seymour, Queen of England. This is considered the finest of Holbein's portraits of the court of Henry VIII. It is also the first that he painted for the king. Photo by Berlin Photo Co. [illustration]

2664. Lillian Russell, playing in Edmund Day's Comedy, "The Widow's Might" [illustration]

2665. Fannie Ward in the title role of Jerome K. Jerome's latest comedy, "The New Lady Bantock" [illustration]

2666. Maude Adams as Maggie Wylie in James M. Barrie's charming new comedy "What Every Woman Knows" [illustration]

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2667. George J. Gould. Copyright 1902 by G. W. Pach. [illustration]

2668. George J. Gould, Jr., the youngest son. [illustration]

2669. Miss Marjorie Gould, the eldest daughter, one of this season's debutantes. [illustration]

2670. Mrs. Gould in tableau costume, copyright 1908, Marceau. [illustration]

2671. Miss Vivian Gould, the second daughter. [illustration]

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2672. Kingdon Gould, the eldest of the children. [illustration]

2673. Miss Marjorie Gould, from her latest photograph. [illustration]

2674. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, N. Y., June 7, 1913. Boards of Health Are Abolished.

The New Health Law of the State is Now in Operation and Health Officers Are in Charge.

The new health law which has been signed by the governor makes sweeping changes in the health department.

According to the bill the town and village boards of health are abolished and the trustees assume the duties of that board. It also provides that the health officer in towns or villages having a population of 8,000 or less shall receive not less than ten cents per annum per each inhabitant. This would make the salary of the health officer in this village about \$400 which is about \$200 more than what is now being paid.

The bill provides for a public health council with a commissioner of health and six members, and the state is to be divided into twenty or more districts. Each district is to be in charge of a qualified physician and he is responsible for the sanitary conditions and other matters pertaining to the public health in his district.

In the town boards the citizen member, is no longer necessary.

The board of trustees have the power to pass any local rules or regulations providing they do not conflict with the state laws. The following are some of the duties that must be performed by health officers.

Annual sanitary survey and a continuous supervision over the territory in their jurisdictions.

Medical examination of every school child, except in the schools in which the authorities make other provision, for the medical examination of the pupils.

Sanitary inspection of all school buildings and places of public assemblage, reporting to those responsible.

Educational campaigns on the nature and prevention of prevalent disease and the preservation and improvement of health.

Securing prompt and full reports by physicians of communicable diseases and full registration of births and deaths.

Enforcement of the sanitary code and the public health law within their jurisdiction.

Attendance at the annual conference of sanitary officers called by the state department of health, and attendance at the local conference within their sanitary districts. [illustration]

2675. Three pictures of little Gloria Gould taken in England last summer. [illustration]

2676. Ship yard at Amsterdam in which the "Half Moon" was built. [illustration]

2677. Portrait of Henry Hudson, hitherto unpublished, supposed to have been painted by Reubens. [illustration]

2678. Saugerties Post, May 26, 1914 [hand dated] Iron Worker Dies as Result of Fall. John J. Beatty, Succumbs to the Injuries He Received While at Work on Saturday afternoon.

J. G. Beatty, of Allegheny, Pa., who suffered a bad fall, while at work on the new addition to the Martin Cantine Co. engine room on Saturday afternoon, died about 5 o'clock this morning, at the Exchange hotel, where he and his wife and child were boarding during their stay here.

Beatty was standing on a girder at the time of the accident, and made a misstep and fell to the ground below, a distance of about thirty feet, landing on the foundation and then rolled off into the pit which had been excavated below. He struck on his head and back, and as told in Monday's edition, when picked up was bleeding from the ears, his face was abraded and he had a number of scalp wounds. He was attended by Dr. Diedling and taken to the hotel, where he appeared to rest quite comfortable, he even stating that he was not hurt badly, and appeared to be very cheerful. He rested well on Monday and also in the evening, but about one o'clock this morning there was a sudden change, cerebral meningitis having developed and at five o'clock he passed away. Only a few days Beatty had hurt his foot while at work on the job.

He was an iron worker, and came here a few weeks ago with a number of other ironworkers, and his tragic death is greatly deplored by his fellow workers. He was in the employ of the Pittsburgh Bridge & Iron Works, of Rochester, Pa.

Beatty's body was taken to the Seamon Bros. Co. funeral chapel, where it was prepared for burial. He was in the 36<sup>th</sup> year of his age. The body will be shipped to Uniondale, Pa., for interment. [illustration]

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2679. Respectfully, John Jacob Astor. [illustration]

2680. Old Astor Home, which stood at Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street on the present site of the Waldorf Hotel. Across Thirty-fourth Street is the A. T. Stewart mansion where the Knickerbocker Trust Company building now stands. [illustration]

2681. Saugerties Post, March 13, 1914. A Woman Drowned; it is a Mystery. Mrs. Joseph Chiodo, an Italian Woman Known as Mrs. Dominick is Found in Raceway at Diamond Mills.

Whether Mrs. Joseph Chiodo, an Italian woman, best known as Mrs. Dominick, who resided on the Island, South Side, voluntarily jumped or accidentally slipped into the Diamond mills raceway, this morning, and was drowned is a much mooted subject about town. Many persons incline to the former view, while many opine that she was the victim of an accident. Whatever view is taken, however, her death is shrouded in mystery.

The body was found in the race gate=way at the Diamond Mills by Walter Rittie and Chester Teetsel, mill employes. It was soon after 8 o'clock when the discovery was made and Drs. Montgomery and Emerick were summoned. The woman was dead, having been in the water about 10 minutes, and permission was given by Dr. Montgomery, acting for Coroner Kelly, to remove the body to deceased's late home. Undertakers Keenan & Burhans were then notified and they took charge, preparing it for burial.

Mrs. Chiodo had been seen by neighbors and others shortly before the casualty, and she was in the vicinity of Alderman Knight's market about 8 o'clock. She appeared to be very much excited, walking up and down, and frequently of late, neighbors say she had acted strangely. Not being able to converse well in English, Mrs. Chiodo's difficulty was not learned, and whether trouble of any kind was causing her to worry or brook was not ascertained, although it was said that fear that her son was about to leave home to enlist in the army had preyed on her mind. The boy had figured in a number of escapades recently, and it had caused her much anxiety.

At the time of the drowning, deceased's husband was at work at the Martin Cantine Co. factory, where he is employed as the general utility man, and her son was at home asleep. Mrs. Chiodo was 59 years of

age and funeral services will be held in St. Mary's church on Monday. Much sympathy is felt for the sorely bereaved husband. [illustration]

2682. Mrs. Astor, wife of the Original John Jacob Astor – From a Miniature. [illustration]

2683. John Jacob Astor's Residence, New York. [illustration]

2684. Col. John Jacob Astor, son of William Astor and head of the Astor family in America. [illustration]

2685. Birthplace of John Jacob Astor, Waldorf, Germany. [illustration]

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2686. Mrs. John Jacob Astor, present society leader. [illustration]

2687. Maybelle Gilman Corey. [illustration]

2688. Mrs. William Astor, creator of New York's "Four Hundred." [illustration]

2689. The 1911 Calendar. [illustration]

2690. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, N. Y. Apr 23, 1914. The Slogan "Do It For Saugerties".

The Business Men's Association Will Inaugurate a Two Weeks Special Sale, With Big Offerings at Each Store.

The Saugerties Business Men's Association on Monday next, April 27 will inaugurate a two weeks special sale, in which all the merchants will share, special prices being offered at each store. in the afternoon at 2 o'clock the Saugerties Concert band will give the following concert.

March, Semper Fidelis	Susa
Overture, Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna	Suppe
Waltz, Danube Waves	Ivannovici
Fantasia, From the Comic Opera "Mille Modiste"	Herbert
March, Humoristic Comic, "Tat-too"	Fharbach
March, "College Chaps"	Frantzevi
Fantasia, From the Opera "Faust"	Gounod
Waltz, Whistling Novelty, "Whistling Johnnies:	Hager
Polka, "Frolics," Coronet Solo	Waltenfed
Soloist, Sir Hayer.	

Two Step, "Down in Chattannoga: Berlin

A concert will also be given by the band in the evening. The Business Men's Association propose to make the two weeks sale, the forerunner of a boom for Saugerties, commercially, and everything will be done to further the interests and welfare of Saugerties, keeping to the fore, the slogan, "Do It For Saugerties."

A free auction sale will also be conducted by the Association on Thursday April 30<sup>th</sup> at the Central hotel stables and all persons can bring their goods there and have them sold, no charge being exacted for the privilege. Another free auction will be held May 7<sup>th</sup>. Arbor day exercises with May pole dance will be held at the High school, May 8<sup>th</sup>, and on May 4<sup>th</sup> the band will give another concert in the afternoon. A base ball game between the K. A. C. of this village and Red Monograms of Kingston will also be played and other features presented. To become more familiar with the two weeks program get one of the special "Business Men's Association" circulars. Join in the movement now for a bigger, better and busier Saugerties. [illustration]

2691. Trial Trip of Fulton's First Steamboat. [illustration]

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2692. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, N. Y., December 28, 1911. M. E. Men's Banquet A Grand Success. "Lords of Creation" Display Their Capabilities as Entertainers and Culinary Experts to the Congregation Wednesday Evening.

That the Men's Association of the Wesleyan Methodist church are entertainers and culinary experts beyond dispute, was amply proven Wednesday evening when the "Lords of Creation" demonstrated their capabilities in these particular lines to the members of the congregation, more especially the "fairest of creation," sweet femininity. The entertainment was held in the church auditorium which was garlanded with streamers of blue and white, the association's colors, and every seat was occupied when the program began, and the ladies were made to realize ere the event concluded that they possessed a splendid lot of men, who know how to do things, and do them well. It was inspiring to see the men in a body occupying seats on an improvised rostrum, built over the pulpit platform, and the solid front they presented elicited admiration. Youth and old age were there vying with each other, and old age asserted itself far more vigorously than youth with all its buoyancy. It was strictly a "men's affair," not one of the opposite sex sharing in the arrangements, excepting to enjoy and partake of the feast intellectually, musically and gastronomically, and eager and smiling countenances betokened the glad satisfaction all 'round. It was the men's one best, with others of like nature to come later. There were many features that were interesting but the songs of Frank M. Manning, who was dressed as "Uncle Sam" eclipsed them all. Tho' "programmed but once he was compelled to sing another, a ditty entitled "Where's My Sister" and it brought down the house, his first number likewise receiving loud applause. Mr. Manning said for a man over seventy years of age, he was asked to do a whole lot but he wouldn't shirk. The program as carried out, was under the direction of B. F. Fellows, who very happily opened the occasion in brief remarks, humorous and otherwise, saying in conclusion that in this the men proposed to have not only the "first, but last word." The program follows:

Opening Chorus, United We Will Stand                      Men's Association.

Male Quartette,    Merry Men Are We

B. F. Fellows, Earll Clum, E. C. Styles, Dr. G. H. Vernon.

Recitation                                      Selected

J. A. Clum.

Vocal Solo, The Old Musician and His Harp, Frank Manning.

Recitation,                                      The Good Old Days, Bradley Shultis.

Vocal Duett                                      The Vale of Dreams

B. F. Fellows, Dr. G. H. Vernon

Men's Chorus,                                      To All You Ladies Here To-night, Men's Association.

Recitation                                      The Church Trial

Earll Clum.

Instrumental Duett                      Selected

Dubois H. Cornish, Earll Clum.

Recitation,                                      How Husband's Mother Did It.

Dubois H. Cornish.

Male Quartette,                                      The Old Mill Wheel

B. F. Fellows, Earll Clum, E. C. Styles, Dr. G. H. Vernon

The singing was well rendered, and the recitations excellent, Mr. Clum's German dialect amusing the people not a little. Before the last number was given, the pastor, Rev. J. Marion Cornish, who enjoys the confidence and esteem of his men, was called on for an address, and he "arose to the occasion" admirable. It was felicitous and full of wit. He said the affair was one of the most pleasurable and sociable he had ever experienced, and that he was proud of his men, who knew how to do things, and did them, and that the entertainment was a sample of what they could do, that this affair was a just

## Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

recognition of the efficiency and invaluable service the ladies of the church have given, and that the spirit of enthusiasm now animating the men had found its way into the prayer meeting and spiritual results were being seen. In closing he said this would not be the last social affair under the auspices of the men, and now that the start had been made he called upon the men to continue in the good work well begun.

The ladies then proceeded to the lecture room which had been decorated in the colors of the association and lined with long tables, panoplied with beautiful carnations, fruit and other palatable things just suited to the King's taste, all prepared and cooked under the direction of the men. The following menu was served:

Chicken Fricasse  
Rib Roast Beef                      Roast Pork  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Celery Hearts                      Turnips      Pickles  
Baked Beans  
Jellies                                  Cheese  
Parker House Rolls  
Wheat, Graham and Rye Bread  
Oranges      Grapes      Apples  
Assorted Cakes  
Coffee                                  Tea  
Ice Cream

The festivities were brought to a close about midnight and all were of one accord in declaring the men's entertainment and banquet a great success. The following are the officers and committees in charge of the affair.

Officers – President, Floyd Lewis; Secretary, Emil Hansen; Treasurer, Earl Clum.

Refreshment Committee – Edward Bach, chairman; R. D. Suderley, D. N. Finger, J. Bovee, E. Finger, J. G. Finger, Rev. Dr. Weber, B. Mower, J. Myer, F. Manning, B. Shultis, C. Tucker, C. Lewis, J. Rightmyer, J. Montross, J. Smith, F. Clausman, B. Rose, Sr., J. Wolven, R. Bedell, C. Wolven, P. Lazette, O. Maxwell, I. C. Babcock, C. Myer.

Reception Committee – Dubois Cornish, chairman. G. Rightmyer, C. Rightmyer, N. Cole, C. Tompkins, W. Baldwin, G. Miller, P. Myer. L. Robinson, E. Hansen, H. Hansen, A. Teetsel, C. McCormick, W. Mower, R. Lewis, C. Quick, E. Rightmyer, B. Myer, P. Barber, S. Styles, B. Lasher, L. Myer.

Entertainment Committee – B. F. Fellows, Chairman, Dr. Vernon, E. Styles, E. Clum, L. Fellows,

Program Committee – J. A. Clum, R. Rose, Jr.

Conveyance Committee – J. D. Myer, E. C. Lewis.

The following are the song sung by the men:

BEHOLD WE STAND.

Behold we stand united,

    Divided we should fall;

Behold the starry banner

Is waving over all.

    United we will stand,

    United we will stand.

We stand for Christ and Christians,

    For God and native land.

O land of peace and plenty,

    O land of sun and showers,

Our hearts and hands uphold thee,

Dear native land of ours.  
United we will stand.  
United we will stand.  
We stand for Christ and Christians.  
For God and native land.

TO ALL YOU LADIES HERE TO-NIGHT  
Arranged for the occasion by B. F. Fellows.  
To all you ladies here to-night.  
We young men sing our glees,  
Assuring you tis our delight,  
Your gracious taste to please;  
Then list with favor to the few  
Gay funny songs we sing to you, we sing to you.  
With a fa, la, la, la, la, la, la,  
With a fa, la, la, la, la, la, la,  
With a fa, la, la, la, la,  
With a fa, la, la, la, la, la, la,  
With a fa, la, la, la, la, la,  
With a fa, la, la, la, la, la, la,  
We sing of fellowship and fun,  
Of common cares and ills,  
Of friendships formed, banquets begun,  
Which shall fond hopes fulfill.  
Your smile is dearer to our view than fame,  
So now we sing to you, we sing to you.  
With a fa, la, etc.  
Oh that to you in days to come,  
When this night's songs are o'er,  
Some kindly thoughts of us may come,  
As in the days of yore.  
Oh that you may remember to, how here we stood  
And sang to you, and sang to you.  
With a fa, la, etc. [illustration]

2693. The New York World, Dec 31, 1911. Death Claimed Many Notables for Year 1911.  
Some of the Most Conspicuous Among the Deaths of the Year.  
FINANCE AND BUSINESS.  
Paul Morton, President Equitable Assurance Society, age 53.  
John F. Dryden, founder of Prudential Insurance Company, age 72.  
Cornelius N. Bliss, importer and Republican politician, age 78,  
John W. Gates, speculator, age 56.  
Henry F. Dimock, railroad man and lawyer, age 69.  
Frank Work, financier and horseman, age 92.  
Frederick Loeser, merchant, age 68.  
Nils Poulson, engineer and manufacturer, age –  
Albert S. Rothschild, banker, age 67.  
Gustave S. Rothschild, banker, age 83.

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Leopold Seligman, banker, age 80.

Albert Lewisohn, banker, age 40.

David H. Moffat, mine operator, age 72.

### WRITERS AND AUTHORS.

John Bigelow, statesman and author, age 94.

David Graham Phillips, novelist, age 44

George Cary Eggleston, novelist, age 71.

Charles Battell Loomis, humorist, age 50.

Howard Pyle, author and artist, age 58.

William Clark Russell, writer of sea stories, age 67.

Thomas Wentworth Higginson, historian and anti-slavery fighter, age 87.

Antonio Fogazzaro, Italian novelist, age 68.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, novelist, age 67.

Mrs. Katherine Thurston, Irish authoress, age -.

Henry Houssaye, French historian, age 71.

### IN GOVERNMENT CIRCLES.

John Marshall Harlan, Justice of Supreme Court, age 79.

William Pierce Frye, United States Senator, age 80.

Marquis Jutaro Komura, Japanese statesman, age 56,

Maurice Rouvier, ex- Premier of France, age 69.

Peter A. Stolypin, Premier of Russia, age 56.

Charles F. Manderson, ex-Senator of United States, age 74.

Roger Quarles Mills, ex-Senator of United States, age 79.

James Proctor Knott, ex-Governor of Kentucky, age 82.

Tom L. Johnson, former Mayor of Cleveland, age 57.

Ramon Caceres, President of Santo Domingo, age 38.

Emilio Estrada, President of Ecuador, age -.

Sahyid Abdulahad, head of a vassal state of Russia, age 52.

Sir Charles Dilke, English statesman, aged 68,

### IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Patrick F. Moran, Cardinal of Australia, age 81.

T. J. Capel, Monsignor, age 75.

Right Rev. William Paret, P. E. Bishop of Maryland, age 85.

Patrick J. Ryan, Archbishop of Philadelphia, aged 85.

Herman Adler, rabbi, age 72.

### JOURNALISM, ETC.

Joseph Pulitzer, owner of New York World, age 64.

William E. Curtis, writer, traveler and author, age 61.

Charles S. Francis, owner of Troy Times, age 51.

Craig Lippincott, publisher, age 65.

Charles F. Moverly Bell, manager of London Times, age 64.

### AMUSEMENT FIELD.

Denman Thompson, actor, age 71.

Edward Harrigan, actor and playwright, age 65.

Wright Lorimer, actor, age 37.

Sir William Schwenck Gilbert, comic opera composer, age 75.

Rose Eytinge, actress, age -.

Kyrle Bellew, actor, age 56.

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Jameson Lee Finney, character actor, age -.  
Walter Browne, playwright, age 55.  
Gustav Mahler, musical conductor, age 51.  
Alexander Charles Lecocq, musical composer, age 77.

IN THE ART WORLD

Edwin A. Abbey, American painter, age 59.  
Josef Israels, Dutch painter, age 87.  
Sir. Caspar Purdon Clarke, art director, age 64.  
John M. Carrere, architect, age 52.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Winfield Scott Schley, Rear-Admiral of United States Navy, age 72.  
Clement A. Evans, General United States Army, age 78.  
J. J. McCook, civil war veteran, age 72.  
David B. Macomb, Rear-Admiral United States Navy, age 84.  
William Herron Reeder, Rear-Admiral United States navy, age 62.  
Piet A. Conje, Boer General, age 76. [illustration]

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2694. Sadie Archer, a prominent member of a Stapleton, New York, Stock Company. Photograph by Bangs. [illustration]

2695. Ethel Barrymore in the Title Role and Scene from W. Somerset Maugham's Comedy "Lady Frederick" ("A Chronicle of New Plays") [illustration]

2696. Aileen Plaven, Playing in "The Great Divide" [illustration]

2697. Mabel Barrison as Paulette, and scene from Clyde Fitch's Adaptation of "The Blue Mouse" (A Chronicle of New Plays) [illustration]

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2698. Ida St. Leon, Starring in "Polly of the Circus," a play in it's second successful season. [illustration]

2699. Ethel Fairbanks, Alice Eis, Doris Mitchell. Photograph by Bangs. [illustration]

2700. Virginia Hammond, who is Germaine in the detective play, "Arsene Lupin." [illustration]

2701. Hedwig Reicher, the heroine in the Russian tragedy, "On the Eve" [illustration]

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2702. Lillian Lorraine, the aeroplane girl in "The Follies of 1909" [illustration]

2703. Anna Bussert as Baroness Risa in Henry W. Savage's Production of "The Gay Hussars" [illustration]

2704. Annabelle Whitford, the Nell Brinkley girl in "The Follies of 1909" [illustration]

2705. Lotta Faust, playing in "The Midnight Sons" [illustration]

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2706. Gabrielle Ray, the beautiful English actress, in the London production of "The Merry Widow" [illustration]

2707. Julia Marlowe, as Yvette in her latest production, "The Goddess of Reason" Photograph by Bangs. [illustration]

2708. Mary Ryan, leading woman with John Barrymore in "The Fortune Hunter" [illustration]

2709. Helena Byrne, who plays the role of Nora in William Collier's production of "The Patriot," Photograph by Bangs. [illustration]

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2710. Elsie Ferguson, now playing in "The Traveling Salesman". Photograph by Sarony. [illustration]

2711. Ruth Maycliffe, leading woman with Charles Cherry in "The Bachelor" [illustration]

2712. Alexandra Carlisle, one of the favorite comediennes of the English Stage. Photograph by Sarony. [illustration]

2713. Grace George who has made a big success in "A Woman's Way." [illustration]

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2714. Malvina Longfellow in J. Hartley Manner's business romance, "The Great John Ganton" Photograph by Sarony. [illustration]

2715. Phyllis Sherwood, who was the leading woman with William Collier in "The Patriot" Photograph by Bangs. [illustration]

2716. Clara Palmer in "Havana," the musical success of the season. Photograph by Bangs. And Lillian Lorraine in Anna Held's Play, "Miss Innocence" [illustration]

2717. Louise Dresser, playing in the musical comedy, "The Candy Shop" [illustration]

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2718. Elsie Leslie as she looks today. [illustration]

2719. Natalie Dagwell, prominent in vaudeville under Keith and Proctor's Management. Photograph by Sarony. [illustration]

2720. Ruth Rose, Estelle Loomis, photos by Savony; Eunice Mackay in "The Follies of 1909" [illustration]

2721. Eva Francis as Genevieve, The Cashier, in "The Candy Shop" [illustration]

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2722. Adrienne Augarde in the new romantic comedy, "Peggy Machree" [illustration]

2723. Marie Nordstrom, the leading woman in Henry W. Savage's production of "The Devil" [illustration]

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2724. Marie Doro, on tour in her successful play, "The Morals of Marcus" Photograph by Sarony. [illustration]

2725. Annie Russell, as Mary, and scene with Oswald Yorks in John Valentine's drama of international marriage, "The Stronger Sex" (A Chronicle of New Plays.) [illustration]

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2726. Florence Reed, who is now playing Pamela Gordon in Clyde Fitch's, comedy "Girls" [illustration]

2727. Constance Collier, who plays the role of Madama Branchard in Brenstein's powerful drama, "Samson" [illustration]

2728. Elizabeth Brice as Lola in "Mlle. Mischief" Photograph by Bangs. [illustration]

2729. Marjorie Wood, leading woman with Robert Edeson in "The Call of the North" [illustration]

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2730. Maude Odell as Mme. De Morfontaine in De Flers and Caillavet's delightful comedy, "Love Watches" [illustration]

2731. Conductors of the great American orchestras. Wassily Safonoff, The New York Philharmonic Society; Emil Paur, The Pittsburg Orchestra; Walter Damrosch, The New York Symphony Society; Max Fiedler, The Boston Symphony Orchestra; Frederick Stock, The Theodore Thomas Orchestra, Chicago. [illustration]

2732. Consuelo Bailey, one of the most popular members of the Frohman companies. [illustration]

2733. Leaders of prominent American orchestras. Horatio W. Parker, The New Haven Symphony Orchestra; Emil Oberhoffer, The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra; Carl Pohlig, The Philadelphia Orchestra; Harley Hamilton, The Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, photograph by Monjonier; Michael Reprise, The Seattle Symphony Orchestra. [illustration]

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2734. Edgar Allan Poe. Drawn by William Oberhardt from a daguerreotype in possession of Poe's family. This is regarded as Poe's best likeness. [illustration]

2735. Elisabeth Arnold, the mother of Poe. [illustration]

2736. Marie Clemm, the aunt and mother-in-law of Poe. [illustration]

2737. Mrs. Emma Shelton, to whom Poe was said to have been betrothed in the last year of his life. [illustration]

2738. Virginia Clemm, the cousin and wife of Poe, whom he married in 1834. She died in 1847. [illustration]

2739. Louis F. Swift, President of Swift & Company. [illustration]

2740. Mrs. Louis F. Swift. [illustration]

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2741. Gustavus F. Swift, Jr., head of the company's pork business. [illustration]

2742. Miss Rose Coghlan as Mistress Page; Miss Edith Wynne Matthison as Mistress Ford,, and Louis Calvert as Falstaff in the New Theatre's production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor". Photograph by Byron, New York. [illustration]

2743. Miss Leah Bateman Hunter as Anne Page; Ferdinand Gottschalk as Slender; Ben Johnson as Shallow in the New Theatre's production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor". Photograph by Byron, New York. [illustration]

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2744. Philip D. Armour Jr. [illustration]

2745. J. Ogden Armour, President of Armour and Company. [illustration]

2746. Edith Browning and scene from Louis Mann's production of Jules Eckert Goodman's play, "The Man Who Stood Still." [illustration]

2747. Mrs. Philip D. Armour, Jr., and her granddaughter Lolita, only child of J. Ogden Armour. [illustration]

2748. Mrs. J. Ogden Armour. [illustration]

2749. Daniel J. Sully. Photograph by Bangs. [illustration]

2750. John M. Gracie. One of the largest cotton-growers in the country. He has twelve thousand acres under cultivation in Jefferson County, Arkansas. [illustration]

2751. Eli Whitney. Before he invented the cotton-gin it took a man two years to separate one bale of cotton from the seed. [illustration]

2752. J. W. Eldridge. His cotton-plantations at Hillhouse, Mississippi, are among the largest in the country. [illustration]

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2753. "I am not a ten-percent man. E. H. Harriman. [illustration]

2754. Gertrude Darrell as Mimi in the Viennese operetta, "Mile. Mischief" Photograph by Bangs. [illustration]

2755. "Lucretia" Rembrandt Van Rijn (1606-69) Loaned to Mr. M. C. D. Borden, N. Y. [illustration]

2756. Mabel Taliaferro and scene from "Springtime." a play of Louisiana in 1815. [illustration]

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2757. "Lo, the star which they saw in the east went before them." It is now considered probable that this "Star" was Halley's Comet, which first visited centuries before the birth of Christ. The telescopic camera is timed to follow the body photographed; hence the stars appear as streaks. [illustration]

2758. One of the "decisive battles of the world" the overthrow of the Saracens by Charles Martel between Poitiers and Tours in 732. [illustration]

2759. Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, Admiral of the British Navy, in which he has served since 1852. Copyright 1909 by Oliver Lippincott. [illustration]

2760. Charles the Great. (Charlemagne) King of the Franks and Roman Emperor. One of the most imposing figures, not only of the middle ages, but of all history. From the painting by Meissonier. [illustration]

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2761. Queen Fredegunde cursed by Bishop Praetextatus after he had been wounded to death by her orders. From the painting by Alma Tedema. [illustration]

2762. Statue of Charlemagne by the French sculptor Louis Rochet, erected in Paris. [illustration]

2763. Miss Grace Goodall as Bessie Meers; Purnell Pratt as Clint Hawkins; Miss Frances Ring as Fannie Jasper, and Hale Hamilton as J. Rufus Wallingford; in George M. Cohan's new comedy "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" based on the stories of George Randolph. Photograph by White, New York. [illustration]

2764. Miss Julia Neilson as Marguerite de Valois in "Henry of Navarre" Photograph by Ellis & Walery, London. [illustration]

2765. Charles F. Wright, Grand Patriarch, 1913-1914. [illustration]

2766. Saugerties Post, July 12, 1913. Anent the Change in Village Charter  
Lawyer Darrow Suggests Holding a Public Meeting to Have the Pros and Cons Discussed.  
The following communication is of much interest:

MR. EDITOR:

Dear Sir; - I have been interested in the notice of special election to determine whether the inhabitants of this village desire to re-incorporate under the provisions of the general village law and the editorials and comments appearing in you valuable paper from time to time.

The learned address of Hon. Charles Davis delivered some months ago was a very careful analysis of the present provisions of the charter, showing the changes from time to time, according to the growth and needs of the village. He pointed out that no change had taken place in years in the charter though many changes had come in the conditions of village government. It was a painstaking review of the past and present conditions pointing out the inconsistencies of the present charter.

The present charter is a special act of the legislature applicable only to this village. There are few if any provisions defining the powers of the health, water and sewer boards and such as these are indefinite. If I am not mistaken sewers have been installed since the charter was last amended and references must be had to the provisions of the general village law. It can readily be seen that one to know the law of the village must read not only the special charter but the provisions of the general village law. In many respects there is an inconsistency; in others there is an indefiniteness, and one is at a loss to know what construction the courts might put on the provisions. Would it not be far better to have one statute application to the village prepared by the ablest men in the legislature after years of study and experience in the affairs of municipal government? It is no longer possible to incorporate a village under special act, the legislature in its wisdom deciding that all villages should have a like governing statute and all those previously incorporated should have the privilege of coming within its provisions.

I have no personal interest in the matter only a desire to help those who have not studied the situation. I know that public officials are too often accused of selfish motives and the tendency to criticize them is rampant. After a slight acquaintance with the different Directors I feel confident that not one of the Directors would have an interest in increasing taxes, for each one of them, like myself, are taxpayers, and have the interests of the village at heart.

My last word is merely a suggestion but would it not be well to have a public meeting very soon when all those seeking enlightenment could hear from those in favor as well as those opposed. Let us have a village meeting after the style of a "town meeting" where we can have full and free discussion, and let everyone come to talk, listen and learn from the greater interests of our village. Frederick E. W. Darrow. [illustration]

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2767. Miss Irma Pritchard, in vaudeville. Photograph by Moffett Studio, Chicago. [illustration]

2768. Miss Esther Lee in "The Midnight Sons" Photograph by Moffett Studio, Chicago. [illustration]

2769. Mlle. Adeline Genee in the Butterfly and Roses dance in "The Bachelor Belles" Photograph by Moffett Studio, Chicago. [illustration]

2770. Miss Gertrude Millington in "The Girl in the Taxi" Photograph by Moffett Studio, Chicago. [illustration]

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2771. Miss Jane Cowl as Kate Darwin, Charles Stevenson as James Darwin and George Nash as Wilbur Emerson in the second act of "The Bamblers. Photograph by White, New York. [illustration]

2772. Miss Daisy LeHay in "The Dollar Princess" Photograph by Moffett Studio, Chicago. [illustration]

2773. Miss Christine Norman in "The Aviator" Photograph by Moffett Studio, Chicago. [illustration]

2774. First Inauguration of Washington – From the Original Painting by DeLand.

Reproduced and Published by The Gerlach-Barklow Co., Joliet, Ill., U. S. A.

On Thursday, April 30, 1789, George Washington was inaugurated first President of the United States in New York City, the ceremony taking place in what is now generally known in history as Federal Hall, the first Capitol of the United States under the Constitution. The ceremonies began at sunrise with a national salute from old Fort George, and at half past nine o'clock services were held in the churches "to implore the blessings of Heaven upon their new government." At noon the military paraded before the President's house in Cherry street, and at half-past twelve o'clock proceeded to Federal Hall, where a vast assemblage of people had gathered to view the inauguration. The President – elect arrived at one o'clock in a state coach, and soon afterward came forth on the portico of the hall accompanied by Robert R. Livingston, who was to administer the oath; by Vice President Adams, who had been sworn in a few days previous, and by many other distinguished men.

Washington's appearance on the balcony was the signal for tumultuous and prolonged cheering, which he acknowledged by dignified bows, and then sank into a convenient chair as though overcome with emotion. In a moment, however, he arose and stood in readiness to take the oath of office. He wore a dark-brown suit of homespun cloth of such fine texture, and handsome finish that it was mistaken by many to be an imported fabric. His white silk stockings and plain silver shoe buckles were also American-made. His hair was powdered and dressed, clubbed and ribboned in the latest fashion.

Secretary Otis, of the Senate, held a cushion before him upon which rested an open Bible. There being no copy of the Scriptures on hand in the building, this one had been borrowed at the last moment from St. John's Lodge No. 2, the third oldest Masonic lodge in this country. Washington repeated the oath as prescribed by the Constitution, with one hand resting on the Bible, then inclined his head, kissed the Sacred Book, and uttered these pious words: "So help me God."

The Chancellor, turning to the multitude below, proclaimed, "Long live George Washington, President of the United States!" The President bowed to the people, while the air rang with loud huzzas, joyous shouts and the booming of cannon.

The company on the balcony now returned to the Senate chambers to listen to Washington's inaugural address, at the end of which they proceeded on foot to St. Paul's Chapel, where prayers for the new government were read by Bishop Provoost, of the Episcopal Church. The day closed with illuminations, bonfires and fireworks in the evening.

Such is the story which De Land's great masterpiece attempts, in part, to portray. The surroundings and individuals who made up a portion of the party who were present at the inauguration are accurately portrayed. The personages depicted in the painting, progressing from left to right, are as follows: Baron Stuben, the drill master of the Continental troops; Charles Thompson (seated), the veteran Secretary of Congress; Robert R. Livingston, the Chancellor; Secretary Samuel A. Otis, of the Senate; President Washington; Senator Robert Morris, of Pennsylvania, the financier of the Revolution; Vice-President Adams; General Knox, the first Secretary of War; and Richard Henry Lee, Senator from Virginia, a lifelong friend of Washington and the one who moved the great Declaration of Independence, in 1776.

Clyde O. DeLand, a young artist and illustrator, was born in Pennsylvania, but was educated in the public schools and the University of Rochester, N. Y. His art training, received at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, was largely under the personal direction of Howard Pyle, the eminent illustrator. While yet a student he achieved success with several pictures which were published in Harper's, Scribner's and Collier's Weekly. Since then his work has appeared in many of the leading magazines "as confined almost exclusively to incidents in American history, among which are: "Washington's Last Birthnight Ball," "The Constellation and Insurgente," "Franklin's Arrival at Philadelphia," "Lee's Farewell After Appomatox," "Raising the First American Flag" and "Washington and Molly Pitcher." [illustration]

Page 390 [in its entirety #2775]

2775. Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association of Albany, Greene, Columbia, Ulster, Orange, Dutchess, Rensselaer, Westchester and Rockland Counties.

Held at Catskill, Greene County, Tuesday, June 17, 1902. Catskill, N. Y.: The Recorder" Print. 1902.

2776. Officers, 1902 – 1903.

President: James A. Goldsmith, Haverstraw.

Vice-Presidents: Albany – Charles L. Tremper, Ravena; Columbia – Richard Hallenbeck, Hudson; Dutchess – Henry Krieger, Poughkeepsie; Greene – Dr. Robert Selden, Catskill; Rensselaer; FHenry W. Corr – Troy; Rockland – Edward M. Hogan, Suffern; Ulster – H. Dwight Laflin, Saugerties; Westchester – Stephen Preston, Jr., Mount Vernon.

Secretary: Charles G. Coffin, Catskill.

Treasurer: Fred. S. Bieber, Poughkeepsie.

Executive Committee: Irving L. Nestell, Kingston; George H. Scott, Coxsackie; George H. Topping, Haverstraw; Edgar H. David, Hudson; Lewis E. Lansing, Poughkeepsie; Alfred M. Keens, Yonkers.

Auditing Committee: John N. Bruck, Kingston; George Mardorf, Haverstraw; Harry Hall, Catskill.

Delegate to state Firemen's Association Convention: William Mattice, Catskill.

2777. Proceedings of the Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association. Catskill, N. Y., June 17 and 18, 1902

Morning Session.

President – We are now about to open this convention. The first thing is the opening prayer. I now introduce to you the Rev. Mr. Rockwell.

Mr. Rockwell – Let us pray. Almighty God, Thou who inhabitest eternity, help us to come always into Thy presence with humility as befits Thy creatures. Thou hast made us, fashioned after Thine own image; Thou dost rule us; we are Thine. We thank Thee that Thou hast not only called us into being, but that Thou dost most richly provide for all our wants. We bless Thee that Thine overruling Providence has been constantly above us and that Thy dealings with us have been good continually. We thank Thee, our Father, for Thy protecting care, for the manifold ways in which Thy love has been manifested toward us. We bless Thee for the means which Thou dost deign to use. We thank Thee, Oh God, and pray that Thou wilt help us always to realize our dependence upon Thee. We bless Thee for Thy protection against flood and against fire and against great calamities, such as have come upon many portions of our land, but from which we have so far been free. We thank Thee for the organizations of men who volunteer their services to protect their villages and cities and towns against the ravages of fire. We thank Thee that Thou hast raised them up and dost deign to use them as means to manifest towards us Thine own kindness and mercy, and we pray this morning Thy blessing upon them. Guide them in their affairs; as we look unto them as in a sense our protectors and are grateful to them for their watchful care, so then may they also look unto Thee as the protector of all and seek from divine sources guidance and strength in this a very good world. We pray Thee, Heavenly Father, that thou wilt prosper these organizations; we beseech Thee that they may be efficient in the future as they have been in the past, that every demand of duty may be met most loyally, and we pray Thee that they may look unto God for help in all things. Remember them not only as their creator but their Christ, their Redeemer, and seek from divine sources not only assistance in the danger of their necessary duties but salvation from sin and eternal death. hear us, answer us, O God, in the name of Jesus Christ, our Redeemer. Amen.

President – Gentlemen, members of this Association, I now declare this

2778. Your Attention is Called To the following Village Ordinance, which will be Strictly Enforced.

SNOW – Every owner or occupant of any house or building, and every owner or person entitled to the possession of any vacant lot, and every person having the charge of any church or other public building in this Village, shall, during the winter season and during the time the snow shall continue on the ground, keep the sidewalks in front of such house, building or lot, free from obstructions by snow within six hours after the snow has fallen thereon; and shall also at all times keep such sidewalks clean and free from all filthy and other obstructions or incumbrances, and every person neglecting to comply with this section, shall forfeit and pay a penalty of two dollars for each neglect or refusal. By order of THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

2779. Firemen's Minutes 1902.

convention open; I introduce to you Mr. John H. Bagley, who will welcome you on behalf of the village.

Mr. Bagley – Mr. President, gentlemen, members and delegates of the Hudson River Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, we greet you. I have been commissioned to speak briefly some words of welcome. I would that it have been confided to abler hands and to a more eloquent tongue.

Representing as I do the Fire Department of Catskill, the citizens and the Board of Trustees of the village, I extend to you in their behalf, and also for myself, a most cordial, sincere, earnest and hearty welcome. (Applause).

It warms our hearts to have as guests such a body of noble men, whose lives are devoted to the cause of humanity and the preservation of property.

The keys of our municipality are yours for the time being, and whatever contribute to your pleasure, is yours and at your command, and we trust and believe that this visit, this convention and the coming parade will prove a red letter day in the history of our village, and may ever remain a delightful memory to you and to us all. Our beautiful village, our glorious mountains, our noble river and the generosity [*sic*]of our citizens must render you – must impress you with the wisdom and propriety of your selection of this place for your deliberation and for the exhibition of the prowess, the strength, the beauty and the nobility of the firemen of the Hudson River Valley. I may be pardoned for my egotism in this alluding to our location, but we love our beautiful village, our happy homes, and our mountains, which have been made classic by the poetic mind and pen of Washington Irving when he conceived the character of that champion sleeper of romance and history, Rip Van Winkle. Rest assured, gentlemen, however, that his descendants are wide awake I was warned by the committee to be brief, to be very brief in my remarks, for you know it is said that brevity is the soul of wit, and I appreciate the order given me and will comply, so as not to delay the business of the convention. I again repeat my words of hearty welcome and congratulation and with much pleasure offer the sentiment of the renowned Van Winkle: "May you all live long and prosper." (Applause)

President – Mr. Bagley, it is difficult to fittingly respond in words to the splendid welcome you, on behalf of the Citizens' Committee and people of Catskill, have accorded the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association. I have witnessed similar scenes as this convention affords in other towns and cities, my own included, but not to equal the enthusiasm and hospitality manifested by the people of Catskill through their representatives to-day. From your eloquent and touching words of welcome, and from certain remarks I heard casually dropped by the honored secretary of this Association, I am convinced that the reception to our Association and visiting firemen during these gala days will surpass all our fondest expectations and past experiences, and dwarf the reception tendered last year by the old colonial city of Kingston. The mountain trip you have so extravagantly planned will be a unique and splendid treat, affording unbounded pleasure and opportunities to see the wonderful progress you have made over the days of Rip Van Winkle in mountain travel.

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Mr. Begley and gentlemen of the Citizens' Committee and firemen of Catskill, on behalf of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, I beg to tender and ask you to accept our most profound gratitude and sincere thanks for your kind words and princely welcome.

President – The next thing in order is the appointment of a committee on Credentials. The committee has already been appointed – Mr. Bieber, Mr. Timmons and Mr. Kolts.

Secretary - I ask the attention of the delegates to the "order of Business: as given on the last page of the printed proceedings of 1901 and where adjournment "Follows immediately after "Appointment of Committee on Credentials." On behalf of the local committee I ask that all possible ordinary or routine business be handled during this morning session. We may make nominations and election of officers, choose the place for the next meeting and close this convention not later than half-past two. The train is scheduled to leave on the mountain trip at 3:05, and we must be ready to go at that time, and thus prevent conflict with the afternoon trains.

Mr. Laflin- I move that in order to facilitate the matters of closing the convention this afternoon that we do so much of that business – this afternoon's business – this morning so as to give us the time to go on that trip.

President –The first thing is the Committee on Credentials. Is that committee ready to report?

Catskill, June 17, 1902

The Credential Committee reports the examination of papers, etc., finding same correct. They submit the roll as prepared by Secretary Coffin as the official roll of delegates and members. Fred. S. Bieber, Thomas Timmons, Louis Kolts.

President – Gentlemen, what is your pleasure on the report of the Credential Committee?

Delegate – I move that the report be received and spread upon the minutes.

Motion seconded and carried.

Roll call.

President – The next thing, gentlemen, in order is the reading of the minutes of the last convention.

Mr. Davis – I move you, sir, that the minutes be adopted as printed. Motion seconded and carried.

President – The next thing in order is the annual address of the president.

*Gentlemen and Fellow-Firemen of the H. V. V. F. Ass'n.*

For the second time I have the great pleasure of addressing you in annual convention as President of your Association. It is an honor I appreciate most highly, and as the years roll by the memory of my official connection with your organization, the new friendships formed and old friendships – closely coupled, the joys and festivities incident to these annual conventions will ever loom brightly as a cherished re in my life as a fireman. Notwithstanding the despised and luckless number 13 it seems to have

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reversed its tradition and become auspicious to us, for there are 13 counties in our jurisdiction and this is the 13<sup>th</sup> annual convention of our Association, and the records will show the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association is in a more thriving and successful condition than ever before.

For the first time in its history it can point to the last annual convention with a surplus in its treasure, and it is no longer necessary for the old, tried and true members to get together and pay their dues in advance to liquidate arrears and bridge the chasm of deficiency until the next convention.

The accession of fifteen strong and valiant companies to our Association during the year past ought to preclude the possibility of future deficiencies and assure continued success and prosperity.

It is gratifying to see these new companies represented here to-day, and in the name of the Association I most cordially welcome them and congratulate both the new members and the Association on their accession.

It is to be hoped that the enlistment will continue until every volunteer company in the territory covered by the Association will be a member of your body.

There is every inducement to this end. The Association is prosperous and mutually beneficial.

Legislation has been favorable and will be more so as our numbers grow.

As it is, thanks to this and kindred organizations, exempt volunteer firemen have now almost the same rights, privileges and immunities under the State laws as have veteran soldiers and sailors; and his is as it should be, for the army of fire-fighters risk life and limb and health as do men at arms.

It behoove each and every one of you, therefore, to strive hard to increase the membership of this Association, so that additional mutual benefits may be obtained, for the old adage still holds true – "In union there is strength."

Too much praise and credit cannot be given to the very capable, efficient and effective work done by Secretary Coffin. Regardless of himself, or his interests, in and out of season he has devoted his splendid abilities and untiring energy to the progress, welfare and success of the Association.

To the Secretary and all of the officers of the Association, to the members of the various committees and to every member of our organization I beg to tender my most sincere thanks and gratitude for the assistance afforded and courtesy shown me personally, and for the uniform good work for the Association generally.

Gentlemen of the convention, what is your further pleasure?

President – The next thing in order is the report of the executive Committee. Is that committee ready to report?

Mr. Laflin – As chairman of the Executive Committee, fellow members, I have the honor to report that 88 companies and 184 members are already obtained and 15 new ones, making a total of 272 members; we met last evening, went over the accounts, the auditing committee audited them after an examination of the books and papers; we found cash taken in \$362, bills \$295.72, making a balance of \$71.28; the balance last year was \$65.68,

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leaving cash in hand \$136.96, and all bills paid (Applause), showing that the organization is not only gaining in strength by gaining in cash.

President – You have heard the report from the chairman of the Executive Committee, what is your pleasure?

Mr. Davis, I move that the report of the executive Committee be received and printed in the proceedings.

Motion seconded and carried.

President – The next thing is the report of the Special Committees. Are there any to report? if not, the next thing is the report of the Auditing Committee.

Catskill, N. Y., June 17, 1902.

*To the Officers and Members of the H. V. V. F. Ass'n;*

Gentlemen; We, the Auditing Committee of your Association, do report that we have examined the books of the treasurer, Ernest Hassinger, with all vouchers and stubs pertaining thereto, and find the same correct. We further report that we have examined the book of the secretary, Charles G. Coffin, and all vouchers and stubs pertaining thereto, and find the same correct. Louis Kolts, E. H. Davis, John L. O'Shea.

President – You have heard the report of the Auditing Committee, what is your pleasure?

Col. Laflin – I move it be accepted.

Motion seconded and carried.

Secretary – The largest number of companies we have had in any one year was 78, in 1900; in 1901 we had 77. The membership changes each year; old members drop out and new members come in; this year, to date, I have received dues from 88 companies and 6 chief engineers, there being 15 new companies with only four old companies unpaid. Members paying dues, 187; the largest number we ever had before was 164; and the largest membership was 241, but we have this year, to date, a membership of 88 delegates and 187 members, making 275; these figures are larger that presented by Col. Laflin, but we have received some money since and there is still a little more to come.(Applause.) I have received \$366, for which I hold the treasurer's receipts; the largest amount we had ever received before was \$309. (Applause.)

President – You have heard the secretary; what is your pleasure?

A Delegate – I move the report be received and inserted in the minutes. Motion seconded and carried.

President – The next thing is the report of the treasurer.

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR 1902.

Receipts.

June 19, 1901. Balance on hand at close of convention -	\$ 65.86
April 30 to June 20, 1902, Received from Secretary C. G. Coffin	<u>377.00</u>
	\$442.86

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Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

Disbursements

1901

Aug. 6,	State Firemen's Association dues, 1901	\$ 2.00
Nov. 11,	H. C. Wilbur, stenographer, 1901	12.60
" 11.	Est J. B. Hall, printing Proceedings, 1901	32.00
" 11,	C. G. Coffin, secretary, postage and envelopes	15.89

1902

June 17,	C. G. Coffin secretary, postage and expenses	8.98
" 17,	C. G. Coffin, secretary, salary, 1902	100.00
" 17,	H. D. Laflin, Executive Committee expense, 1902	5.00
" 17,	G. H. Scott, " " " "	5.00
" 17,	T. Timmons, " " " "	7.00
" 17,	I. L. Nestell, " " " "	5.50
" 17,	F. S. Bieber, " " " "	6.00
" 17,	P. Lahr, " " " "	5.00
" 17,	L. Kolts, Auditing Committee expense, 1902	5.50
" 17,	J. L. O'Shea, " " " "	5.50
" 17,	E. H. Davis, " " " "	5.00
" 17,	E. Hassinger, treasurer, expense, 1902	5.00
" 17,	J. C. Hurley, president, 1902, and expense as delegate to State Convention, 1901	35.50
" 17,	Est. J. B. Hall, printing bill, 1902	27.25
" 17,	State Firemen's Association, dues 1902	<u>2.00</u>

290.72

Balance on hand at close of convention, 1902

152.14

Memorandum:

Receipts in 1902	\$377.00
Expenses in 1902	<u>290.72</u>
Balance	\$ 86.28
Balance from convention, 1901	<u>65.86</u>
Balance on hand June 20, 1902	\$152.14

President – What is your pleasure?

Mr. Henderson – I move the report take the same course as that of the secretary.

Motion seconded and carried.

Secretary – At former conventions it has been the custom in election of officers, or nominations for the election of officers, to take a recess for each county to agree upon its nominee for vice-president; I move that the county delegations be requested to so act during the noon recess and be prepared to present nominations for vice-presidents at the afternoon session.

Motion seconded and carried.

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Col. Laflin – Before we adjourn I would like to say this: It is now five minutes after eleven; we have got plenty of time after we adjourn for the committees to get together and name their vice-presidents before we go to dinner and then they will be done, and I move that they do it right here now, after we adjourn.

Motion seconded and carried.

Mr. Timmons – I would like to ask what the order of business is after adjournment

Secretary – Number 10, afternoon session. Reading of communications.

Mr. Bruck – I understand we haven't set a time to get together after dinner; I move that we adjourn and that it be to one o'clock sharp.

Motion seconded and carries.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

President – The convention will come to order.

Secretary – Under the head of "New Business" I have been requested by a number of delegates to ask this convention to consider the matter of membership certificates. At the organization of the Association copies of the constitution and by-laws were issued containing certificates of individual membership. Within a short time many requests have been made by companies holding membership for certificates suitable for framing.

Mr. Davis – I move that a special committee of three be appointed to look into the matter in regard to getting a suitable certificate of membership to report at the next meeting of this association.

Motion seconded and carried.

Committee on Membership Certificate: Charles M. Hilton, Haverstraw, Rockland county; Rodney A. Chipp, Kingston, Ulster county; H. Y. Kidd, Newburgh, Orange county.

Mr. Timmons – If it be permitted under this order of business, I have a few remarks I would like to make. As a member of the Executive Committee of this Association my attention has been called several times during the year, by members of the Association in the lower part of the State, to the actions of the local committee where the convention was held last year. They take exception to some things that have been done there, and the methods of the local committees and their ways of doing business have been criticized; the Association has been criticized considerable. there has been great difficulty in holding some of these people in this Association. I have them generally to understand that the Association is not at all to blame for any thing that a local committee may do. But I think that this Association should take hold of this matter and discontinue that sort of business, so that we may never have a repetition of what was done at Kingston last year. After the convention I noticed in the Kingston Freeman an article which reflects very badly on this Association, calling attention to certain matters asking why this Association exists, stating that is should be dissolved and that all it did in Kingston was to meet and have a good time. There must

2785. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, N. Y., April 24, 1914. The Late Mrs. Nora Hommel. Her Death Causes Widespread Regret and Sorrow Here.

The announcement of the death of Mrs. Nora Hommel, who passed away suddenly in the Albany City hospital, Thursday, April 23<sup>rd</sup>, has caused a wide-spread feeling of regret and sorrow, and the fact that her demise occurred just at a time when she was anticipating returning home, adds to the sorrow, and much sympathy is expressed for the only and surviving brother, Capt. W. A. Beare. Mrs. Hommel, who was the owner of the Hommel Drug Store, was one of the best known and most public spirited women in Saugerties, possessing a cheerful and companionable nature, a heart that was always open and generous, and a disposition to aid in making others winsome and happy. Afflicted with the dreaded malady cancer, she bravely bore up, and despite the knowledge that an operation might provide but temporary relief, although hoping for the best, she maintained a strong heart, and her endurance caused even the hospital surgeons to marvel. Prior to leaving Saugerties, she bade all her friends good-bye, having a premonition palpably, that her days on earth were short at the longest, and though her condition after the operation grew so hopeful and her friends were eagerly awaiting her return, her sudden end made them realize anew that meaning of her goodbye. Mrs. Hommel was highly esteemed and regarded in the organizations in which she held membership, the D. A. R., Monday club, Eastern Star, Rebekahs and Woman's Relief Corps, and they will miss her genial presence, as will those of her numerous other friends. For many years she had been organist of the Reformed church, and of late held the same position in the Congregational church. Ever willing to do a kindness, Mrs. Hommel will be

missed by many, and her death, in the midst of much usefulness is sorely and sincerely mourned. The body was brought here by the Seamon Bros. Co. on the 7:06 train Thursday evening and taken to their funeral chapel. The funeral services will be held in the Reformed church, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hommel was 55 years of age.

DEATHS.

HOMMEL – In the Albany City hospital, Thursday, Apr. 23, 1915, Nora R. Hommel, widow of the late Luther Hommel, aged 55 years.

Funeral services in Reformed church, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment West Camp cemetery. [illustration]

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be something wrong, and measures ought to be taken to rectify it. I am not in a position to state the remedy, but somebody else may be. I have said to my people that the Association is not to blame, whatever the action of the local committee may be. That is about all I care to say about the matter. Some have suggested that a committee be appointed to act in conjunction with the local committee by way of distributing prizes, etc. but I don't wish to say anything about that, because I don't know how that might go.

Mr. Davis – Owing to the lateness of the hour and not wanting to cause any debate on this matter, I move it be referred to the executive Committee.

Motion seconded.

Mr. McCabe – I rise to a point of order as to whether it is right and proper to have one member come in here and insinuate that questionable practices have been resorted to, and then have another gentlemen right next to him attempt to shut off any debate.

Mr. Timmons – I call the gentlemen to order; I made no charges whatsoever; I think it is proper for any member to come here and speak his piece.

Mr. McCabe – I think it is proper, too. I do say that the gentleman insinuated that something underhanded was done there, and I think it is due to the Association as much as to the gentlemen of Kingston that they should purge themselves of any stain on their reputation. I prefer an open charge to an implied one, because the open one can be met fairly and squarely; an implied one is something people resort to; it is a charge with backing – in other words, it is a libel by which a man seeks to cover his acts when he makes assertions that he knows cannot be sustained.

I speak for consideration of every delegate here and I believe that every man has the same right to his opinion and the same right to defend himself as another man has to cast insinuations upon him. I don't know a single judge who was there. In all fairness, if anything is going to be done let both sides be heard, and let this convention render its verdict as sensible, honest, square men.

Mr. Davis – I just want to answer that gentlemen from Haverstraw. He said I "said things" to this gentleman; I certainly did; I want the gentleman to understand that a body of men composed of a few can do more business in a few minutes than 150 can in a few days; I simply made a motion that they act on this as an executive body and report at the next meeting of the association, when this general assembly can act upon it. they can find out with the trouble is and report. You can't find it out to-day, because it will end in a squabble and we won't get out until midnight.

Mr. Bruck – For the information of the delegates regarding this matter, I would say it has nothing to do with this Association; before and after the convention our controversy was among ourselves, and a disagreement with the reporters of the Freeman caused this article to be published; nothing with this Association.

The motion was put and Chair being unable to decide from the ayes and noes, a rising vote was taken and the motion was declared carries.

Secretary – I beg to say that I think that the gentlemen on both sides of this question are aiming at the same point. I have been consulted about

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this matter; both sides have talked about it. The question of reference was not my suggestion, but I believe the gentlemen on both sides are aiming at the same point. I think the reference will bring the matter squarely and fairly before us at the next session. Your secretary rendered every assistance in his power to the papers in Kingston, and I am advised – and, as Mr. Bruck says – the articles in the Kingston Freeman were “knocks” at the Kingston Department, entirely apart from this Association, but the man didn't understand the difference between the meeting of the *local committee*, the *parade under the auspices of the Association* and the meeting of the *convention* itself. I understand the statements have been practically retracted, although he hasn't been fair enough to come out in print and say so.

President – The next is the designation of the place to hold the next convention.

Mr. McCabe – I assume, Mr. President, that all the delegates here are imbued with the same idea as I, and I am quite convinced that if I were a lawyer I would be talking to a jury friendly to my case at this time. I sat here this morning and listened to the eloquent speeches of the gentleman who welcomed us and the gentleman who presides as chairman of the local committee, and I heard the flowery language telling us of the haunts of Rip Van Winkle, made famous by Washington Irving, and the beauties of the scenery and all the things connected with it, and I, on the part of the Haverstraw firemen, want to extend to you an invitation. I haven't any Rip Van Winkle legend to extol to you, and I am not going to do as they did at some other conventions – tell you about the nice girls, and the beautiful scenery and the other things that go with it; but I am going to ask you to come down where we have a beautiful little village, where the people have hearts as large as their purses, with the exception of a few rich landlords, who own the river front. We have, in connection with Haverstraw, some points of historical note. We have Stony Point, made famous by Mad Anthony Wayne, and we have all those places of interest connected with the Revolutionary War. We want you to come down and look them over. We want to extend to you the glad hand of honest friendship and a cordial welcome; we want to try and entertain you. We haven't all the resources of Catskill and Kingston or larger places, but we do have indefatigable firemen who have the reputation in our part of the country of being so swift that the fires never get started before they get there. I realize, Mr. President, that if I attempt to say very much some of my friends from Haverstraw would be hitting me with something; and I am heartily in sympathy with the local committee, who, I think, said we have a circus, or the committee have a circus for us yet. I am a friend of that fellow. I am a willing guest of every fireman who has a circus; let him send for me to help enjoy it. I have a lot of friends here who want to go to the mountains and help enjoy the circus also, and I want to go with them; so in the briefest, plainest possible way want to say we would be glad in Haverstraw to have your convention in 1903. We will do our level, honest best to make your visit pleasant, profitable and enjoyable, and we trust you will accept the invitation.

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Col Lafflin – I second the motion that we go to Haverstraw.

Motion carried by a rising vote.

President – The next thing is the election of officers; the first thing, I believe, is the election of president.

Col. Laflin – Mr. President, gentlemen and brother firemen, I have the name of one to nominate for our next president, a little man, but a gem; having filled different offices of the organization he has been in, not merely for profit, but with ability and honor; he is a most respected citizen of Saugerties; he has filled the office of treasurer of this firemen's association for the last two years. I ask you to vote for him in behalf of what he has done; he has been a most energetic fireman; in every place he has held there has never been any fault found with him; he had been chief engineer of the department; he is a splendid

executive officer – a man who when we called upon raised all the money for the Tri-County Convention when it was held at our place. His heart and soul is with the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association. I name Ernest Hassinger for our next President of the Hudson Valley. (Applause).

Mr. Hilton – I rise to nominate a party for the office of president of this Association, and in making that nomination I wish to speak on two points. First, the locality from which he comes; second, his personality. As you all understand, I represent what is known as the baby county of the convention; five years ago we were not known amongst you. This convention some time ago was known as the Tri-County Convention, holding itself to three counties. It has extended itself, taken in the tier of counties along the Hudson Valley from Albany to New York, in doing which it enlarged its membership and enlarged its revenue; when the movement reached Rockland county, the man who was first to bring it into notice was James A. Goldsmith. Prior to that time there had been no company in the Haverstraw Fire Department of any established distinction outside of its own town. Some time before that Rescue Hook & Ladder Co. of that town had just nine members on its roll. Mr. Goldsmith accepted the foremanship, and has held it ever since, some eight years; he has built that company, through his executive ability, from nine members to its present membership of one hundred and four; his term of office as foreman has never had an interruption and no one's executive ability has had more to do with it than his; he has put the Haverstraw Fire Department on an equal plane with any Fire Department of the State of New York or a village of its size through his own individual efforts. Rockland county has been canvassed pretty thoroughly in the last three or four months by others and by myself, and the feeling that exists in the county is this: They want to get into this Association, but they feel that they want to receive the consideration they ought to receive, and they want to know whether they will receive that or not before they come in. We have twenty fire organizations in that county; out of the twenty only three are represented here. If this Association wants to grow, to become stronger, it must send its officers to the points where they can obtain companies, not to the points where they are all in. Ulster county is completely represented. Greene county has held offices of this Association

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for the past eight years; Rockland has never held an office, in spite of our efforts, with the exception of the complimentary one of vice-president. They haven't asked for any prior to this, but they do ask consideration to-day and for representation now. Mr. Goldsmith is a man of independent means, a man who has devoted his entire time, his entire efforts, his entire personality for ten years to firemanic matters; there is no better posted fireman living to-day in the State of New York than that gentleman; no man in the State of New York has those points more at heart than he has; he can boast of no capacities in which he has acted in this Association; he has not been an officer at all, and he is not here to-day because he wants to be personally; it is merely for the benefit of Rockland county firemen that he stands to-day, and for the benefit of this Association. As I said before, if you want to bring the Rockland county firemen into this convention and build this Association up to what it should be, one hundred or more companies, elect James A. Goldsmith president; if you want to lose companies and not create any interest in them at all, elect a president from some county that is fully represented. (Applause).

The nomination of Mr. Goldsmith was seconded by Messrs. Bruck, Mardorf and McCabe; the nomination of Mr. Hassinger was seconded by Mr. Ohley.

President – Are there any other nominations?

Mr. Corr – I move that the nominations be closed and the necessary tellers appointed, and that we proceed to ballot.

Motion seconded and carried.

President – I will appoint as tellers Mr. Mardorf and Mr. Edward C. Snyder.

Secretary – You all probably realize that the calling of this roll will be pretty laborious and consume a great deal of time. I think no gentleman in this room not having membership will vote, and all members have the member's badge. It is suggested that the badge be regarded as the credential, and that the members start from one side of the hall and vote as they pass the tellers. I make this as a motion. Motion seconded and carried.

President – While the tellers are counting the votes for president I have the names of the vice-presidents; the members named are to be the vice-presidents for their counties for the coming year: Albany County, C. L. Tremper; Columbia County, Richard Hallenbeck; Dutchess County, Henry Krieger; Greene County, Dr. Robert Selden; Rensselaer County, Henry W. Corr; Rockland County, E. M. Hogan; Ulster County, H. D. Laflin; Westchester County, S. Preston, Jr.

Mr. Person – I move that the vice-presidents be accepted as nominated. Motion seconded and carried.

President – The next thing in order is the election of secretary.

Col. Laflin – I don't know as we could do any better in nominating a secretary for the Hudson Valley than our present secretary; I know no one who has done so much hard work as he; no one so well fitted for the office as Charles G. Coffin; he hasn't asked me to make any remarks here, but I do  
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it with pleasure, for I feel every member of this Association knows the manner in which he has transacted the business of this convention, that he is the man we want – the right man in the right place.

Mr. Hilton – I take great pleasure in seconding the nomination of the present secretary.

Mr. Davis – I move that the stenographer cast one ballot for Mr. Coffin for secretary.

Motion seconded and carried. Ballot cast and Mr. Coffin declared elected secretary.

Mr. Coffin – I thank you gentlemen; I am very much obliged to you. I will be happy to serve you. I want this Association to go upwards of a hundred companies; it can't go unless you shove with me. Please shove.

President – The next thing is the treasurer.

Mr. Davis – I don't know of a better man, a better fitted man, a stronger, a larger man, a man who carried any more weight in this convention than the man I place in the field for candidate for treasurer. His ways as chairman of the meeting of the executive Committee have been very good; he is a man who has never held an elective office that I know of in this Association; the county from which he comes I don't think ever held an office. Therefore, Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, it affords me great pleasure to place in nomination the name of ex-Chief Fred Bieber of Poughkeepsie.

Col. Laflin – I move that one ballot be cast by the stenographer for Fred S. Bieber as our treasurer.

Motion seconded and carried.

Ballot cast and Mr. Bieber declared elected treasurer.

Mr. Bieber – I have attended the convention for five years now. Mr. Davis says I never held an elective office, but I certainly shall try and take care of the money and try to enlarge the amount every year.

Secretary – There is one other officer to be elected. I want to ask a favor. It has become practically a habit of the Association to elect the representative to the State Association from the place holding the convention. I beg to ask the consideration of this convention of the name of William Mattice of the Fire Department of Catskill. I ask his election as delegate to the State Convention at Hudson.

Mr. Person – I second the nomination of Mr. Mattice.

Delegate – I move the nominations be closed.

Motion seconded and carried.

Delegate – I move the secretary cast a ballot for Mr. Mattice for delegate to the State Association.

Motion seconded and carried. Ballot cast and Mr. Mattice declared elected delegate to the State Association.

Secretary – The time is going on; it is now twenty-two minutes past two and we will very shortly close, but there is one matter the president has done as representative attending the State Convention last year. He has prepared a very complete report, but it is lengthy, and with his consent I move the report be received and printed in the proceedings.

Motion seconded and carried. (page 14 of proceedings)

2791. Saugerties Post, Saugerties, N. Y. Feb. 12, 1914. Local State Road In Highway Probe.

The Saugerties-Woodstock Road is Brought Before Investigation Commissioner and John Consalus is on Witness Stand.

The state road between this village and Werner's hotel, was tackled by Commissioner James W. Osborne, who is probing the state highway department, the past few days, and at the sessions in Albany, it was brought out that John Consalus, well known here, used dummy names in getting contracts, as he enjoyed a "drag" with the department.

The Albany papers says: Joseph Curran, the investigator formerly associated with John A. Hennessy, testified that David Schoentag, the contractor, had used local stone, with \$2.50 a cubic yard, when the specifications called for imported stone at a cost of \$3. the contractor had been paid \$5.75 a yard for the local stone, Mr. Curran said. The entire cost of the road was \$21,589.50. This was exactly the amount of the engineer's preliminary estimates. It developed that the bids of two other contractors were only slightly higher.

"Doesn't that indicate, to your mind, that there was an agreement between the contractors and some one in the department?" asked Mr. Osborne.

"It does," responded the witness.

Mr. Curran also informed Mr. Osborne that there were "six other similar contracts which Deputy Foley awarded without public bidding."

Consalus was put on the stand Wednesday morning when C. Gordon Reel, former superintendent of highways, failed to appear. He declined Tuesday to sign a waiver of immunity and asked for time to consider doing so.

The bid of David Schoentag originally was accepted for the road, and later assigned to Mr. Consalus. This phase of the case first was taken up by Mr. Osborne, Wednesday.

"Why didn't Schoentag bid in your name?" asked Mr. Osborne.

"Probably because I was out of town." was the reply.

"Well," commented Mr. Osborne, "you've, made it perfectly apparent to me that you were close enough to the Democratic organization to collect campaign contributions. You didn't want your name identified with too many contracts."

The testimony of Mr. Curran that imported stone was called for in the Ulster county road contract was denied by Mr. Consalus. As a result of local stone being used Mr. Curran said the state was overcharged about \$13,000. Mr. Osborne remarked that the price paid indicated that imported stone should have been used, even if it were not specified.

Mr. Consalus volunteered the information that some of the asphalt used in the road was of inferior quality, and that its use had been stopped by the state. He gave this as a reason for the early breaking up of a part of the road. It developed that W. A. Larney, who was indicted Tuesday in New York county, was the agent who sold the asphalt to the state. The asphalt was left along the roads, and is still there. [illustration]

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2792. Dewey Arch, Published by G. W. Stivers, 15 Ann St., New York. Copyright. [illustration]

2793. Saugerties, N. Y., January 27<sup>th</sup> 1913

## Ernest Hassinger's Scrapbook

Dear Friend:

To-day, on the anniversary of your birth, the Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Saugerties, N. Y., congratulate you most heartily, wishing you God's blessing, good health, contentment and continued love and interest in His Church.

With the prayer that the good Lord may bless you to see many happy returns of the day, we beg to remain.

Yours sincerely in the Lord's work, Ladies Aid Society. [illustration]

2794. The World, Wednesday December 10, 1913. Shoots Girl He Finds In Chinese Restaurant. Rushes Into Place Opposite Long Island Depot, Fires at Actress and Flees.

The rush hour crowds swarming in and about the Long Island Railroad station at Flatbush and Atlantic avenues, Brooklyn were startled shortly after 6 o'clock last night by the report of a revolver shot in a Chinese restaurant at No. 786 Atlantic avenue, opposite the station.

Policeman Scanlon and Detectives Porciano and Markey rushed up one flight of stairs to the restaurant of King Joy Low. Many persons were fleeing from the place when the detectives entered.

On the floor near the window was a young woman, unconscious and bleeding from a bullet wound in the right cheek. With her were two young men and another woman. The men said they were Daniel Stockton and H. C. Dadd of Providence, R. I. The woman said she was Catherine Pickard, actress, a friend of the wounded girl, who was Miss Flora Belmont, twenty-four, of No. 143 West Forty-seventh street, Manhattan.

Miss Pickard said that she and Miss Belmont with their escorts were dining together when a man came into the restaurant and ran to their table. As he approached Miss Belmont, he pulled a revolver from his coat and cried:

"So I have found you! Take that."

The man then aimed the revolver at the girl's head and fired. As she sank to the floor he dashed out of the place and escaped.

Miss Belmont, who was rushed to the Brooklyn Hospital by Dr. Von Deyler, was revived sufficiently to say that her assailant was Fred Brenier of No. 431 State street, Brooklyn. Detectives failed to find him. The wounded girl said that Brenier was infatuated with her and had followed her about the country on her theatrical tours and that he had probably fired the shot in a fit of jealousy. She asserted Brenier was the son of a wealthy lawyer of Kingston, N. Y.

Both Miss Belmont and Miss Packard are appearing in a burlesque theatre on Flatbush avenue near the scene of the shooting. Reserves from the Hamilton avenue station were summoned to keep back the crowds.

The wounded girl's condition is critical. [illustration]

2795. Saugerties Post, May 13, 1914. "Hotel De Billy" is Condemned. Prison Commissioner Diedling Inspects the Local Lockup and Recommends That It Be Closed.

The following is the report of an inspection of the Saugerties lockup made by Dr. Diedling a few days ago:

Saugerties, N. Y.

Village and Town Lockup, Saugerties, Ulster County New York. Inspected May 9<sup>th</sup> 1914. John D. Fratscher, Supervisor.

The lockup is made up of three cells constructed in the corner of the fire-engine room. This building is a two story brick structure, centrally located and in a fair state of repair. The cells have wooden partitions and open latticed steel fronts, the rear being the brick walls of the building. Each cell has a wooden

bunk, provided with mattresses and blankets where were found very dirty, the blankest being washed every three months.

The engine room and cells are heated with a coal stove located in front of the cells; it is impossible to keep the place warm in cold weather; it is damp and cold the greater part of the time. There is one electric light, and ventilation and sunlight is by means of two windows in the rear end of the long room near the cells, and a transom over the door. There are no toilet facilities.

The village has both water and sewer systems. The number of arrests average about seventy (70) per year. There is no separate place for women or juveniles. There are two policemen on duty at night in the village and have --- overnight --- building whenever occupied.

Village bums and strangers use this lock-up for lodging place. The firemen and others who wish to go in the building have access to the cells, and can furnish the prisoners with whiskey or other contraband articles.

#### Saugerties Lockup

The village owns the lockup and rents it to the town. The Town of Saugerties which uses the lockup has about 10,000 population, and should have a more adequate and modern police station and jail.

I therefore recommend the closing of this jail and a new one built as per recommendation, plans and specification of the State Prison Commission.

Respectfully Submitted. Rudolph R. Diedling. Commissioner.

2796. Calendar 1913.

#### Appendix 1

2797. Picturesque Ulster History

Saugerties History

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illustrations: Residence of Alfred P. Lasher; Livingston Street; Residence of Wm. M. Chidester.

<illustrations>

careful study. We know to-day any sight more of the Egyptians of the twelfth dynasty and the Labyrinth with its twelve palaces and three thousand salons, and the Hyskos and the Theban kings, than Egypt herself knew two thousand years ago. We can construct the plan, the art, the language of Ninevah infinitely better than the sheiks that long ago pitched their tents right by the Tigris \* \* \* If Homer were living to-day in person as he lives in song, though he might tell us more of Troy, we might fairly surprise the muses out of him by showing what a modern city it was, and how, underlying its palaces, were the ruins of another city, if not another more ancient still, whose warriors fought a thousand years before Priam fell in love with Helen, or Hector fell in battle with Achilles. \* \* \* Some modern critics hold that in the knowledge of primeval Jewry they fairly beat the Jews. not discussing this last instance, there is no doubt about the former ones. For recent years have witnessed the unearthing of old monument, old Pelimpsets, old languages, that to our sorrow destroy sometimes a very pet tradition, but give us first-hand knowledge of the facts; and the facts.

2798. Picturesque Ulster History

Saugerties History

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illustrations: Residence of Mrs. Theodore B. M. Mason, "The Anchorage"; Entrance to "The Anchorage"; Bridge on Saw-Creek at "The Anchorage"

are often more wonderful than the traditional fictions. \* \* \* I was immensely surprised a few years ago to find along the Maine coast, a little beyond beautiful Squirrel Island, some recently opened ruins and relics of a more ancient New England settlement than Massachusetts Bay, Plymouth Rock or Provincetown; Pemaquid its name. The poor thing had been almost absolutely forgotten, and Jamestown of Virginia, and New Netherlands and the Massachusetts towns just mentioned, were having all the good times and glory of first settlements. But we know more than Maine knew years and years ago; that this Pemaquid was discovered and a settlement started there in 1607, the identical year with the Virginia Jamestown, which name Captain John Smith shortly afterward gave it also in honor of his king; and now we know how it happened that the Pilgrim Fathers got an exalted opinion of the linguistic abilities of the natives, when the very first one that met them put out his hand and spoke their

## Appendix 2

2799. Picturesque Ulster History  
Saugerties History

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illustrations: The Ravine, Falling Waters, 2 views; Ice Jam Esopus Creek. <illustrations>

(and Saugerties) lasted fifty years. Perhaps he was the most unique character ever in the Classis of Ulster, one of those men of whom so many genuine good anecdotes are told, that in the end their memory becomes the residuary legatee of all the racy stories that cannot be otherwise located. he preached sometimes in Dutch, sometimes in English, at times in both at once. He would march up the high pulpit steps with the exhortation at the bottom, "Pray." and the invocation was well under way before he reached the top. He prayed with his eyes wide open as if looking for the answer. He had a masterly logic, accurate learning, a strong and wholesome theology, special gifts in administration, was a powerful leader in Classis and Synod, with a wonderful hold on the confidence and affection of his people. That the church at Katsbaan is the united and warm-hearted church it is to-day, well trained in doctrine and benevolence, is very largely owing to his systematic teaching and spiritual inspiration. \* \* \* He wrote several articles in Sprague's Annals; and Dr. W. R. Gordon edited a valuable collection of his sermons. He lived twenty-two years at Katsbaan, six in Saugerties, again in Katsbaan and finally he removed to his Glasco farm where after ten years residence he entered upon rest, November 22<sup>nd</sup> 1873.  
\* \* \*

Among the annals of his pastorate are the disputes in connection with Domine Van Vlierden's trial, etc.: a rapid increase in the membership of the church; the hiring of a "clerk: to lead the singing in 1812 for \$15.00 a year; salary usually paid in the presence of consistory, which did not necessarily include the "70 loads of firewood and sufficient fencing" afterwards converted into \$10.00 cash; the Domine at first to have thirteen free Sabbaths, this a year later reduced by ten and salary increased by \$100, in 1815 the walls and roof of the church raised, the doors changed from the east side to the south end, and pulpit placed between them, galleries arranged, the seats being distributed Dec. 12, 1815; in 1825 a request for more English service, which even at that late date, was not granted; so long ago as 1821 regret

expressed that the monthly concerts for missions were indifferently attended; about that time much mourning over prevailing intemperance, and surprise and great enthusiasm kindled over the success of the upspringing temperance associations: the somewhat ungallant treatment of request for an antislavery lecture in the church in 1839, the answer being "Rather not," though at the same consistory meeting a Mr. Brooks received consent to lecture on "Retrenchment"; the annual determining by consistory of money equivalent of wheat in paying salary, etc.; the good old custom of the pastor and one elder visiting all the families in turn, with a short catechizing and prayer; best of all a normal and continuous growth in intelligent piety and

2800. Picturesque Ulster History

Saugerties History

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illustrations: Main Street, Kiersted House, Home of Robert Thurnherr.

in numbers. \* \* \* Meanwhile there was in the congregation what corresponds to Jean Ingelow's "Spring's delicious trouble in the ground." There was growth from natural increase, as may be reconed from the forty infant baptism sometimes in one year and from the influx of new people in the village of Ulster, which afterward became Saugerties' settled largely at first by a people who in a somewhat frightened language of the good Domine, consisted of a "mixed multitude" whose sentiments are as different as the east from the west," but in reality many of them in-[spirers]