

work and became known far and wide for his ability to shoe an animal right. He would handle a kicker just as easily as those of a gentle nature. The shop was closed a few years ago, as have hundreds of others, because the automobile has drivon the horse and ox from the highthese animals' places on the farm.

A few months ago Fred Stratton. the Monticello undertaker, purchased the Kerr property. He will doubtlessly have the roof replaced and the building replired and use it for a garage or other purposes.

Langabeer & Chamberlain, farmers and boarding house keepers, who | Republican to Move in a Few Weeks reside on the old Liberty roud, have two roofless buildings. The roof of their garage and the roof of the cow stable both tumbled in. There were several cows in the stable at the time the roof gave way but fortunately none of them were injured and were taken to places of safety and warmth soon after the trouble. It will cost these anterprising men considerable money to replace these roofs.

Reports coming in from other sections of the county state that roofs o' barns, garages, sheds and other buildings have yielded to the great weight of ice and snow.

erty owners have feared to trust the roofs of their business places and homes and have been kept busy shoveling off the snow and that has un-doubtedly proved a wise precaution. PINTLER ESTATE

Added to the other troubles, the snow has formed into ice backed up under the shingles and caused the roots to leak.

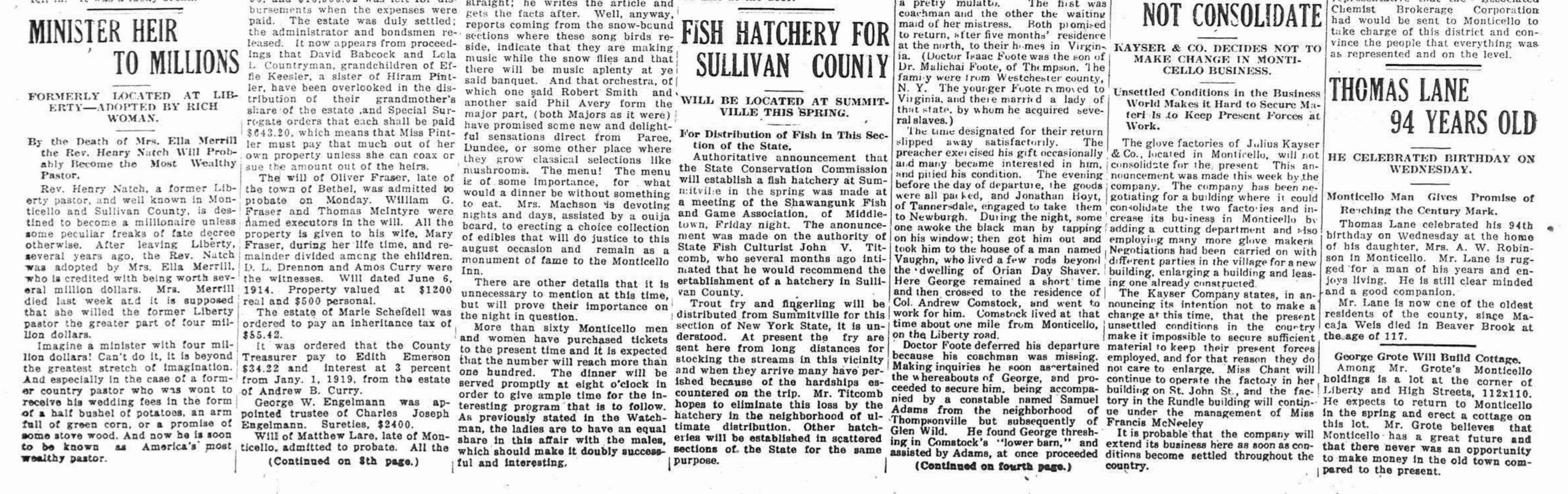
Warring Barn Roof Fell In.

The roof of the old Warring barn. East Broadway, fell in on Monday from the weight of snow.

Shed Root Caves In.

The shed roof in the rear of Hammond & Cooke's store caved in on Wednesday afternoon from weight of the melting snow. There not one of the five was hurt serious- of Bethel. Cynthia A. Pintler, a sis- Then there are the vocalists, several were five horses under the shed, and ly. One of the owners had just got- ter, was appointed administratrix on ten from underneath when the roof Feby. 6, 1912, and received \$12,098.- vices. Trust Horner to get things fell in. It was a lucky break.

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In attempting to cross the Fair eral years ago they purchased the Caks crossing the car was struck and old Hagan farm, on the Hurleyville it was considered a miracle that all road, and have made a success of thefour were not killed.

week in the Supreme Court at Go- chased the Monticello property for shen, and is continuing this week. Fogelman claims that the injuries Mr. Grote came to Monticello from way and other machinery are taking that he received have incapacitated New York on Tuesday to close the him from labor. deal.

The case was finished on Tuesday and the jury gave the plaintiff a verdict of \$2,500 against Eisenberg. 000.

BUILDING PRINTING OFFICE.

to Bank Street.

Carpenters are at work putting a sale price of this is reported to be printing office on the Morris lct re- about \$9,000. cently purchased by John T. Curtis. Mr. Curtis will soon, have to vacate his present quarters in the Rundle FINAL PREPARATIONS be a make-shift until he can put up a brick or concrete building for the Republican.

Fleischmann Idle Rest Sold.

The Fleischmann Idle Rest was sold on Wednesday to Jacob Greenwald and Simon Kupferberg, Monti-In Monticello the majority of prop- cello men. Max Roth, the coffee



CYNTHIA PINTLER MAKES RE-PORT TO SURROGATE.

Wm. G. Birmingham, Special Sur-

boarding business.

The action was commenced last Mr. Kutcher states that he pura winter home and will ocupy it.

The price paid for the above property is said to have been about \$12,-

On Wednesday Mr. Grote sold another of his Monticello properties, the corner house on Liberty St. and Highland Ave., to Mrs. Rose Fialer. This is also an exceptionally fine

property and nicely located. The

FOR BIG BANQUET

ENTERTAINING PROGRAM AR- ond examination he has been requir-RANGED BY SPEAKERS AND MUSICIANS.

He will now be placed on the pay The Dinner Gives Promise of Being roll at \$3,600. the Best Ever-More Than 100 Mr. Burns was in Monticello on

Will Probably be Present.

and angle possible. The program is most complete and should please ev- The Odd Fellows Invite You to Dine eryone, be they male or female. It

nish the oratory for the occasion are

pitch and searching through Web- Church dining room.

91 YE-58 OLD.

Rev. D. C. MacNiven Enjoying His Aging Period.

Rev. Duncan C. MacNiven was 91 ly sung by Mrs. Grace McLaughlin. whom testified that the purchase was cello. gation, but few people were in to bid Blake Bates, Victor Rhinders, Wm. saction.

happy event. funeral sermon or occupies the pul- seeinly and winscme in their quite Brady.

Second Examination Lands Him In-

John J. Burns, of Monticello, last

deputy in the income tax depart-

ment and is now a full fledged em-

ployee of the State. This is the sec-

ed to pass in the last few weeks, the

former examination being written.

With Them.

to a Good Salary Position.

delight of the people. BURNS AGAIN PASSES.

years old on Wednesday. On account Jolly, indeed, was the sextette, "Jolly not made through Nathanson and that Davis had been in Monticello sevof the deep snow and poor street navi- Old Roger," by Frank Armstrong, they did not know him in the tran- eral days associated with C. C. Sheen

gene Scriber, was plenty good enough | After hearing the testimony of Lydia | balance in four months. for ye youngest members of ye choir. Erath and Dr. W. H. H. Hoar, the

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manage his affairs. John J. Burns, of Monticello, last SOUTHERN 'GEMAN' JUST 'SCAPED LICKIN New York Central R. R.

> HIS ARROGANCE NO GOOD HERE BEFO' CIVIL WAR.

Came Up With Two Slaves and "Upper" Class Didoes Led Farmers to Take Slave-One of the First Fugitive Slave Trials in North Resulted. competent alto player.

(Third installment on "SLAVERY IN SULLIVAN COUNTY," from "QUINLAN'S "ISTORY" hitherto unpublished manuscript.)

gitive slave suits in the north, took place in Monticello. It was before the The clam chowder supper, post-

-Oliver Fraser's Will is Probated. toned up and down to the proper to-night, (Friday) in the Methodist | taneous affair Doctor Isaac Foote | Graduate Hospital, New York City, and lady, who were of some standing in The storm and the inability of the society and of considerable wealth, ty and this proposed course will add

York City compelled the postpone- bringing with them two of their favment. The ticket you have will be

orite slaves, a man and woman. The man, whose name was George, was a bring your friends. Tickets will be Baptist preacher and the woman, Ona,

numbers, among them: The opening was the procuring cause of the sale ment to Monday and a jury trial.

the aged saint a happy return of a Hoose, Harold Hifton, J. S. Ennis Nathanson was represented by Associated Chemist Brokerage Cor-

POSITION, AS.R. R. FIREMAN.

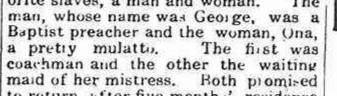
Eddie Schroeder Secures Position on

POST GRADUATE COURSE.

One of the first, if not the first fu- Dr. Miller to Study Operative Surgery in New York City.

. Dr. J. A. Miller, of Roscoe, will existence of later anti-slavery socie- take a Post Graduate course in Genties and parties, and was quite a spon- eral Operative Surgery at the Post beginning in April. Dr. Miller is one

the rogate, filed a decree in the estate find words and expressions with Odd Fellows to get clams from New came from Virginia to Monticello to his splendid efficiency.



chorus, Ould Lang Syne, a Rounde- and therefore entitled to his commis- On Monday Davis changed his lay, Black-eyed Susan, and the clos- sion. Dranow denied that Nathanson plea to guilty and was released uping chorus, the Sleighing Song, which had brought about the sale and pro- on paying a fine of \$25. He left was repeated by request of the duced the purchaser, Mrs. Colin, and town soon after declaring that pastor. "Ben Bolt" was very sweet- her husband, Sam Colin, both of blankets were high priced in Monti-

and another man, representing the

and Watson Bailey, soloist. The Lewis N. Stanton and John D. Lyons, poration, for which they were selling Mr. MacNiven retains his good Stratelace Twins, Mrs. Wesley Dur- while Dranow was represented by Associated Pharmacists stock. More health and occasicnally preaches a land and Mrs. Pearl Winn, were Ellsworth Baker, assisted by J. H. than a dozen Monticello men had purchased stock in blocks of from \$100

pit in the Presbytorian Church dur- perfectly rendered duett. "Grand- . In the matter of Harry H. Erath, to \$300. The stock was sold at \$1.25 ing the absence of the pastor , to the mother's 60 Years Old," a duett by an alleged incompetent person, a a share in blocks of 200 shares, the the little Misses Elizabeth and Emo- jury was empaneled to hear the proof. purchaser paying \$75 down and the

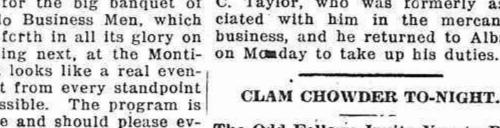
After the arrest of Davis the Mon-Mrs. Harold Hifton was perfectly de- jury rendered its verdict that said ticello men became alarmed and em-Harry H. Erath is incompetent to pleyed Attorney J. H. Brady to in-

vestigate the financial condition of the above corporations. The Monticello men claim that the stock sellers had represented to them that the Associated Chemist Brokerage Corporation is rated in Bradstreet and Dun's agencies as being worth over Edward Schroeder left Monticello a million dollars and that the Assoon Wednesday to take a position as clated Pharmacist Corporation was fireman on the New York Central rated high. Mr. Brady is now inves-Railroad. He will make his head- tigating, but has discovered that the quarters at Albany. He has been Associated Chemist Brokerage Coremployed at the von Isakovics Lab- poration is neither listed or mentionoratories for more than a year. Ed- ed in Bradstreet or Dun's and that dic is a member of the New Citizens the Associated Pharmacists Corpora-

Band and was fast developing into a tion is listed but not rated with either.

> It is said that one or two Monticello men who had given checks for first payment of stock discovered that the checks had not gone through the bank and stopped payment and therefore have nothing to worry

about. C. C. Sheen, in an interview with a Watchman representative on Tuesday, stated that an organization should not be condemned because of one man going wrong. That Davis had been with the company but four weeks and he had now been discharged. Mr. Sheen said that the corporation which he represented is rellable and strong financially and that fact would be proved. That the best representative that the Associated Chemist Brokerage Corporation

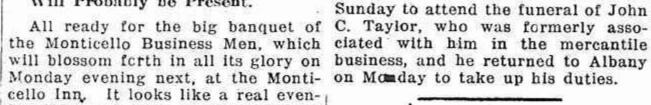


is said that the men who are to fur-

Bethel Woman Received \$12,098.90 getting their speechfying machines poned from Feb. 11th, will be held

ster's most voluminous edition to in number, whom Johnnie Horner honored Friday night. Come and says have "volunteered" their ser-

90, and \$10,900.02 was left for dis- straight; he writes the article and on sale at the door.



ing viewing it from every standpoint

PAGE FOUR REPUBLICAN WATCHMAN INDEPENDENT NOW WEEKLY. REPUBLICAN WATCHMAN. THOMPSON TO HAVE SOUTHERN 'GEM'AN' **CELEBRATED HER** High Cost of Labor and Material ADELBERT M. SCKIBER, Causes Goshen Papers to Use One **91ST BIRTHDAY ROAD TO FALLSBURG JUST 'SCAPED LICKIN** Hammond & Cooke's Office. Proprietor. The Goshen Independent Republican. Terms \$1.50 Per Year (Continued from first page.) a Democratic paper, will cease to be a semi-weekly and publi h but one issue GRAHAMSVILLE LADY HEARTY to tie the black man's hands behind Single Copies 5 Cents. SUPERVISOR STACKHOUSE INa week and that on Tuesday. The his back, and the two were about to AND ACTIVE AS SHE PASSES TRODUCED RESOLUTION TO Gospen Democrat, a weekly Republican take him to a wagon standing in the **Annual Winter Sale** Entered at the Post-Office in Montacida as second thas matter, under not of Congress of March 91. paper, the office of which was recently road. At this moment, Comstock, who BUILD ROAD. buined in the Gishen destructive fire had been foddering his cattle at his d 1874 Arch Grant Sells House-Board of "upper barn," came to the threshing floor, with a hay fork in his hands, and Advertising Rates that menaced the whole of that village. Board of Supervisors So Decided on Local Notice- 5 cents a line, no noti e taken for will hereafter be published from the Health Closes Public Schools, Friday of Last Week. less than 25 cen s. Kates for display advertise- Independent Republican office. seeing George ued, demanded of Foote Church and Bible School. ments on spolication. The Watchman has the his business, why the negro was bound, The two papers will continue to be largest circulation of any paper in Sullivan County which makes it the pest advertising separate and distinct in news and edit-Men's Suits, Ladies Suits & Coats The Board of Supervisors closed their etc. The Doctor told him, when Com-Grahamsville, Feb. 19.-Ray February session on Saturday morning stock, with an angry exclamation, proorial policy. As in the past the Indemedium Monticello, N. Y., February 20, 1920 pendent Republican will be independ-Erath and his mother were business of last week. Some of the closing busceeded to untie the cord which bound callers in Monticello last week. Bert. mess was as follows: George's wrists. A stormy scene en-By Mr. Grant: That the Building sued. The southern gentleman flourhis brother, looked after his stage be republican, its editor being chairman Committee is authorized to contract ished a pistol, and threatened to shoot To be frank and truthful is always best policy. So we will say to and mail business. of the Orange County Republican Coun-Newspaper Ethics. for labor, material and services, either the northern farmer, while the latter you through this advertisement that we haven't many bargains but we The Sullivan County Republican is ty Committee Mrs. Orson Furman is slowly reby bid or otherwise as deemed expedi- ORDERED THE SOUTHELN "GENturning to health. Her daughter, have a few that are very good. The acute paper shortage and the worried about newspaper ethics- high cost of newspaper production is ent, for the purpose of making repairs Nellie, and husband have about re-TLEMAN" TO LEAVE THE PREMas though the Republican knew any- assigned by Mr Jackson, owner of the covered. or replacements, or for the protection ISES, OR HE WULLD PITCH HIM On account of scarcity of materials and shortage of labor it has of public buildings. been hard to get big stocks. Men's wear and women's wear for spring thing about ethics! Independent Republican, as the reason Arch Akerley has purchased of OUT WITH HIS FORK AS HE Mr. Stacknouse, of the town of WOULD MANURE FROM HIS Joseph H. Pelton, the Republican for the change in that paper. The Dem- Arch (Jack) Grant his handsome and will be much higher. We are following our policy of not carrying any-Thompson, introduced a resolution STABLE. says, left a copy of resolutions with ocrat, which has heretofore been pubcommodious home and grounds in thing over from season to seasor the Watchman to be sent to the Re- lished on Thursday afternoon of each town. Mr. and Mrs. Grant will reamending a resolution of the Board of Both were men of very positive char-Supervisors of January, 1919, so that publican, and the Watchman,-al- week, will be printed Friday afternoon. **REDUCE PRICES** acter, and a little reckless withal. The SO move to Middletown about April 1st. the town of Thompson be included in We shall be sorry to have them go the town and county road scheme, and though the Republican had carried High wages for printers and the difficontroversy, however, resulted in a as he is an artist in paper-hanging that the road to be constructed begin between the north and the south. Comnews items to the Watchman under culty to get newsprint were factors com romise, like many other disputes similar conditions-had not complied pressing both publishers. on what we have left, and a at the corporation line of Montice.lo with Mr. Pelton's request. A very The Independent was born in 1810 in friends. stock offered to take the negro before and end at the rausburgh town line at Peter F. Hunn who was then a Justice **Real Reduction** Because of the epidemic of flu the Old 16, a distance of 21/2 miles. The Montgomery and was then known aslamentable story. in prices these Times are worth investigating. Mr. Pelton did not ask the Watch- the Orange County Republican. By Board of Health has not alone closed county will pay halt of the expense and of the Peace. This proposition was man to take the resolutions to the reason of migration and other changes accepted by Foote, who probably knew the public schools, but the Bible the town half. Republican. Mr. Pelton brought the this Orange County Republican ulti-Ladies' Coats We have just 50 Ladies' Coats of all kinds left. Supervisor Stackhouse says that he legal formula. He then left, in comor feared that he had neglected some School and all services in the M. E. resolutions to the Watchman. He mately moved to Goshen, where it found Church. It was noticeable last Sabproposes to build the best possible "said they ought to be published in its permanent abid ng place as the Inpany with Adams, WIThOUT "HIS bath that many were ill and many road-something that will stand the attending them as the number was heavy traffic. Mr. Stackhouse, in his both papers and the editor said that dependent Republican. PROPERTY." Were selling \$18 to \$45-to close out \$14 to \$35. It is one of the oldest newspapers in (Adams occupied a farm belonging effort to give the town a good road, to the late Hon. Wm. A. Thompson. over 100 less at service. New York State. Frank Drake, veterwill have the backing of the people. Many were the sad hearts when an Orange county journalist, owned Judge Thompson was a friend of Dr. the news went abroad over our vil-The Highway Committee of the LADIES' SUITS the Independent until a few years ago Isaac Foote, who acted under his adwhen he disposed of his entire interests lage of the death of Mrs. Caroline county, Messrs. Curtis, Hornbeck, Galvice while attempting to secure the ligan and Bisland, recommended the black man.) did is to utter an absolute falsehood. Krum, last Thursday morning. She to Mr. Jackson. construction of the road asked for by If the Republican had sense Here we show some wonderful bargains and the styles had lived here for many years and At the time agreed upon Comstock Mr. Stackhouse. had gathered unto herself a large FREE ON STORMY DAYS. appeared before Hunn with the fugiare conservative-will do to wear next spring, in fact This action gives the town an outlet tive, and Foote proceeded to move his citcle of friends, because of her and inlet to the U. & W. Railroad at right to the slave. The law as then there is very little difference in the spring models that sweet, retiring disposition. Finding Newspapers Give Free Copies Every Fallsburgh. the blessedness in the companionship Day That Sun Fails to Shine in are now being shown by manufacturers, But in price The bills of M. H. Wright, County

TAYLOR LAID TO REST.

Funeral on Sunday and Burial on

LIVINGSTON MANOR.

Several Weeks of Illness-Leon-

Livingston Manor, Feb. 18.-Mr. and

Mrs. Irving Marcelle of New York City

returned home Wednesday morning af-

ter spending a few days with Mrs. Mar-

moon, having been married Feb. 11.

laide, are seriously ill.

ard Quinn Again on Duty.

The body of John C. Taylor was

Tuesday.

The Watchman never opened letters addressed to the Republican, many of which have by mistake been put in the Watchman box. The Watchman never deliberately took advertisements from letters that did not belong to it. The Watchman never took a legal notice that belonged to the Republican and after pubrates which had been arranged for its

would be a good thing to do, but Mr. Pelton did not ask the editor to send a copy to the Republican, and for the editor of the Republican to say he

enough to review the past favors and courtesies it has received at the hands of the Watchman it would not prate about fancied wrongs.

Florida. lishing it ask the Republican for the for the winter. Among the winter vice was held from her late residence

of her Savious, when young in years, Superintendent, were approved. Ralph B. Towner returned to Mon- her life has been brightened and

ticello on Tuesday, after spending sweetened and brought at its end to five weeks in the sunny clime of the fullness of perfection. She was Florida, where blizzards and 10-foot taken with the flu, which rapidly dehigh snow drifts are unknown. veloped into pneumonia. She is sur-Ralph spent the greater part of his vived by three sons, Wilbur, at Libholiday at St. Petersberg, where his erty; Sumner and Clarence, of this brother Fred and family are located place. She was aged 75 years. Ser-

existent favored him. BUT OUTSIDE A MOB GATHERED.

THEY TARRED AND FEATHER-ED ADAMS AND RODE HIM ON A RAIL. BOTH GEORGE AND ONA WERE F R E E D.

(The Civil War clouds were then gathering. Monticello had a few "copplaced in its final resting place on through the war and later. But mostresidents at St. Petersberg are John Saturday afternoon, Rev. L. Terwil- Tuesday afternoon in Rock Ridge ly this county, even boys whose tra-

publication. The Watchman did not from the State Committee and an advertisement for publication and withhold check and advertisement until berg that one of the daily papers ad- cemetery. to the Republican with the remark that it is "now too late to do any harm with the money." No, sir, the Watchman has never been guilty of any of these things, but the Republi- fil its function and on that day he re- to his home for several days. can has and then babble about newspaper courtesy.

What a cross-grained, misnamed product must that tree have been izing that fact for people were turnfrom whence that same editor came!

Roosevelt For Senator.

Some of the friends of Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, are urging him to enter | Carl Muller Enters on Year Sentence the primarles as a candidate for United States Senator. Mr. Roosevelt is one of the best equipped men in the United States for Senator and it is of the State whether he stands for tenced Muller to serve a year in that the draft or rejects lt.

Monkeying With the Soldiers.

The soldier to the Republican leaders is like the cat that kept coming back. Leaders of the G. O. P. in the House are still at sea in the matter of providing fair and proper treatment for returned fighting men. They want to play for the soldier vote' next November, but lack the wisdom and courage to work out a just measure. From one wild scheme they go to another without satisfactory results.

The Democrats warned the people in 1918 that the Republicans would not put through any constructive ination as to his sanity. legislation if they secured control of the Congress. That warning failed, but the fruits foreseen then are on the trees now. The soldier proposition has "stumped" the Mondells, the Gilletts and all the rest.

The Republicans in caucus killed the Mondell-Lane bill and have been floundering, around ever since in an effort to hit upon some bonus plan.

Democrats assert that if the Republicans would quit thinking of the political capital they want to make and bring out an honest, frank business-like proposition they would find a united Congress behind them. The wages and votes and rights and re-Democrats are ready to do the right member its sublime cuty and privilege thing by the soldier no matter how of mothering men, in the fullest and he votes.

Debt Since Last August.

Washington, D. C .- Important decreases in the public debt, compared

in the five weeks that Mr. Towner was ing. in Florida that the sun failed to fullceived a free copy of the paper. Ralph

and a multitude of people are realof accommodations.

TO ALBANY PENITENTIARY.

Deyo.

a matter of importance to the people nesday. Last week Judge Smith sen-of the State whether he stands for tenced Muller to serve a year in that Clarence Brisack suffered a relapse back to Burns following the big fire institution for assault. He is one of but from late reports he is much im- of 1909. the men that assaulted George Deyo, proved. a Monticello chauffeur. The pair hired Deyo to take them to the Mam- ing from a severe illness. akating station and while crossing the barrens hit him on the head with he car jack. The car was upset. The celebrated her 91st birthday last having been elected by a large mahold-up men escaped without secur- week Wednesday. She was ably as- jority. ing any money for their trouble. A sisted by her children and many book dropped from one of the men's friends. Mrs. TerBush has good eyepockets gave a clue to who they were sight and enjoys good health. She and Sheriff Hembdt finally succeeded | enjoys reading and quilt making. in locating and arresting them.

There are only five prisoners in the noch, have been staying at the home Monticello jail at the present time. of Clarence Krum, assisting in care Three are serving a year's sentence of the sick.

for burglary at Liberty; one serving 90 days and the fifth held for exam-

The Wave of Feminism.

The average man of tamily does not need to be told a wave of feminism has passed over this country. He has seen its effects whether he has thought very much about it or not, on his wife, his daughters, his sisters and his mother, not to mention the vast body of womin village cemetery. en in general. There are many, many sensible and good women in this world. in whom there is no guile. The great heart sick, soul sick race of men is turning to them again as in the past. The feminism that is going to forget

finest sense, will win out. Abraham Lincoln tells Ann Hatha-Big Decrease Shown in National way in Irving Bacheller's story: "Men

Melvin Brannon has been confined

possible to get to Fallsburgh. . August Eckert, who has resided at Eli McMillen as conductor and after wooden crosses in far off France. To ed away from St. Petersberg for lack Middletown for several years and has twenty years of continuous service enjoyed a lucrative position on the retired to engage in the feed and

railroad, died from pneumonia, Sun- coal business, which he conducted in day. His remains were brought here one end of the old freight house un-Tuesday. Funeral services were held | til it burned there years later. Then Wednesday morning, Rev. L. Terwil- he built a store and coal shed on the For Assaulting Chauffeur George leger, officiating. Besides a wife and Fairchild property where the old mill two children, he is survived by his stood. In 1904 he bought a half in-Sheriff Hembdt took Carl Muller parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckert, terest in the J. J. Burns store and to the Albany Penitentiary on Wed- of this place, and two brothers and turned the coal business over to his son Frank and he sold his interest

Mr. Taylor was well thought of in Husband, Andrew Mitchell, Will Be Mrs. VanWagner is slowly recover- the town. For several years he had been a director in the Monticello Na-Mrs. TerBush, mother of our es- tional Union Bank and for one term teemed townsman, Melvin TerBush, served as collector of the township,

Mr. and Mrs. DeLancy, of Napa-Mrs. Neumann Returns Home After

Wilbur Gardepe passed from this

life at his home here Monday afternoon from jaundice. He was taken ill with the flu and as he recovered

from this jaundice developed. He is survived by a wife and one child. This makes the third death in his family within a few months. His

father was buried Sept. 6, 1919; his mother. Jan. 26 and now the son. Funeral services were held in the Re- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strahan. . formed Church Thursday. Interment

KREITER HOUSE SOLD.

D. Lebofsky Has Purchased Fine Liberty Street Boarding House Prop-

erty. dent of Monticello for six years and York, was sent for and came last Frihas successfully conducted a summer day, accompanied by Mr. Howard and way in Irving Bacheller's story: "Men are mostly good, but very, very, easily misunderstood." From George Wash-ington's day to this, men of this nation have never hesitated to make even the supreme sacrifice for what they knew

O'Neil and family, of Monticello. leger, officiating. She was placed in cemetery, the funeral services having ditions were aristocratic, fought slavtwo years ago get a check by mistake Florida is rightly named a sunny the vault here until such time as the been held at the home of Frank C. ery and the undemocratic, south it fossunny clime and the people have so roads become passable, when inter- Taylor, the son, on the Sunday pre- tered to a finish. See the monument much faith in the sun at St. Peters- ment will take place in the Liberty vious and burial postponed on ac- on the village green, the cannon in count of the storm. Rev. Emmet front of the co't house or any Grand after election, and then turn it over vertises to give away free copies of Orson Furman has so far recover- Sloat officiated, and the Masonic ser- Army Man, his sons, his grandsons, the paper every day that the sun does ed as to be able to be out. His wife vice, of which order he was a mem- his "nevvies" or his friends, for fur-

not shine. There was only one day is still very weak, but slowly improv- ber, was impressively said by 'the ther and more earnest particulars. members of that fraternity. THERE ARE NO SLAVES ANY Mr. Taylor was born at Monticel- MORE AND THE WHOLE CIVIL-

lo May 9, 1857. Early in life he be- IZED WORLD IS A DEMOCRACY Because of the blow and snow of came a railroader, and rode the thanks to the north and the south, the says it is a real wonderful country Sunday our mail driver found it im- gravel train that ran between Monti- east and the west whose 75,000 sons cello and St. Josephs. He succeeded and not a few daughters lie under the the American Legion, God bless them. -Editor.)

> AT WHITE LAKE-FORMER MON-TICELLO RESIDENT.

MRS. A. MITCHELL

Assistant Postmaster. Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, wife of Annrew Mitchell, of White Lake, has been appointed postmistress at that place to succeed Mrs. Arthur Morey

who resigned last August. Mrs. Mitchell received the appointment in a competitive examination, among the candidates being her husband, who will now act as her assistant.

The Mitchells were former Monticello residents, removing to White Lake several years ago.

HUNTING ON SNOW SHOES.

Monticello Hunters Solve the Problem of Deep Snow Sports.

celle's aunt, Mrs. Wm. Sexton, Mr. Hunting on snow shoes has become and Mrs. Marcelle were on their honeya novel recreation and enjoyment among the Monticello sportsmen dur-Mrs. F. W. Hartig went to New ing the past few weeks. The unusual-York Tuesday to buy spring millinery ly deep snow has made it impossible goods. While in the city she will visit to follow the chase.

Several Monticello hunters, whose Mrs. Heller of Roscoe has been helppalates longed for the taste of rabing'care for her daughter, Mrs. Ralph bit potpie and fried rabbit, over-Wright, and the Wright children who came the difficulties of the deep snows are ill, as is Mrs. M. H. Wright, Mr. last week by equipping themselves Wright's mother. The younger Mrs. with snow shoes and following bun-Wright and her little daughter, Adeney to his favorite winter haunts. Hunting on snow shoes is a novelty Mrs. James Russell has been seri- in this section and has now become ously ill with influenza. Her husband's popular and enjoyable. Chick Ger-D, Lebofsky, who has been a resi- sister, Mrs. F. M. Howard, of New aghty, William Hill, Raymond Hatch and Jack Taylor formed the first party of Arctic explorers after Mr. Rabbit and they brought back two big swamp jacks and one gray rabbit from their first pilgrimage. Since that time snow shoe hunting parties



MOTHER'S BREAD

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