

The Drysdale Men's Store
Camp Basement and Main Floor



Hooray for our side!

A majority of the successful Deer hunters reported to date were outfitted from our Camp Basement.

Being warmly and comfortably shod and togged they just natchery had "a good eye" and their nerves were O. K.—and—There you are!

YEP! The echoes wafted from the Bear hunters located at Hunter's Rest, also equipped here, sounds as if they felt, at least, as comfortable and secure as the bears—possibly a trifle more so. A case of pursued and pursuer feeling alike joyful.

Big fresh new stocks of Rubber and Leather Footwear



have again arrived. Every wanted good sturdy sort for all out-door purposes. One, two or three buckle Overs—high cut leather tops—Arctics, Leggings, Felt and Knit Boots and Rubber Boots.

Warm Togs too A-plenty

Sweaters in broad assortments, Canadian style Wool Socks, Underwear, Pontiac Coats, Flannel Shirts and Gloves and Mittens to no end.

For the Thanksgiving Festivities



Castle Ties—patent leather Pumps—plain toes—non-skid soles—suction heels, \$5.00.

Gun Metal Pumps—duflex soles, \$4.00.

Dress Button Boots—pat. leather—cloth or leather tops \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Mac Handle full dress shirts \$1.50.

Dressy Gloves—grey or white \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Silk Hose—all colors 50c and \$1.00. Fibres 25c.

Correct Neckwear—newest tie and collar models.



Packards, Ralstons and Franklin Shoes

for business and general wear

\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00

Mahogany, tan or black—Blucher, lace, button—Calf, vici, kangaroo—English or more conservative lasts. **Complete New Winter Stocks** await your visit.

DRESS UP! Improve your batting average. A prosperous appearance—whether afield—at business—on the street or tripping the light fantastic gives you a certain feeling of well-being that goes a long ways towards landing both the bacon and the venison.

Alexander Drysdale & Son

When traveling your baggage often times bespeaks your character. We've Bags, Trunks, Suit Cases and Steamer Rugs that will secure you the glad hand anywhere.

NOTICE

To the Ladies and Gentlemen of Bennington and Vicinity. Prices reduced. Ladies' suits made from \$10 up. Gentlemen's suits made from \$12 up. Cleaning, pressing and alterations a specialty.

Nathan Levin. Tel. 291-V

130 North St.

Paper Plates,

White Paper Napkins, Lily Drinking Cups, Waxed Paper, all kinds of necessities this weather, for sale at

A. EDDY

Putnam House Building, Opposite Memorial Fountain

THE EVENING BANNER
BENNINGTON - VERMONT

Subscription Rates
Per Month \$2.50
Per Year \$30.00

All subscriptions payable in advance.

Entered at the Postoffice Bennington, Vt., Dec. 11, 1902, as Second Class Matter

FRANK E. HOWE, Editor and Pub.

Saturday, November 20, 1915.

Has anyone compiled a list of the deaths resulting from motor traffic accidents in Vermont, the present year? It must foot up large.—Randolph Herald and News.

Guess it would make the mortality list among the deer hunters look exceedingly small.

There are indications that the expedition of the allies in the Balkans will be just about as successful as was the invasion of Turkey.—Montpelier Argus.

It all helps in wearing out the strength of the warring principals and sooner or later one of them will have to give up.

The withdrawal of Justice Charles E. Hughes from the presidential primary ballot in Nebraska shows that he isn't losing his mind and has nothing to do with the duty of making him the Republican presidential nominee when his time comes next June. It would have been a blunder of the first magnitude for him to have allowed his name on the Nebraska ballot now.

Automobile owners and drivers will view with alarm the conviction of J. P. Rabidou of Northfield on a charge of manslaughter for running over and killing Ned French near Montpelier a few months ago. The case was hard fought in Washington county court but the jury found Rabidou guilty. It should be a warning to all who sit at the wheel of a motor car. There are altogether too many automobile accidents and careless driving and love of speed are responsible for most of them. A few convictions and prison terms will prove a salutary lesson.

The early reports from the deer hunters indicate that many more deer will be killed than during any previous season since the shooting of does was permitted in 1909. This large slaughter will disturb those who love deer for its beauty and grace and with whom sentiment is strong, but both hunters and those interested should realize that in order to preserve deer in Vermont, the numbers must be kept down to a point where they will not prove a nuisance. During the legislative session of 1908 the editor of The Banner was roundly abused for holding this view but the experience of the past few years has amply justified the position he then took.

Moderation in Eating.

Few of us can honestly complain that we eat too little. On the contrary, the majority eat too much and thus invite bad dreams and sudden death. The old and homely saying that we dig our graves with our teeth, contains a good deal of truth, as the family doctor could testify if he would. In a great many families the good wife wears herself out cooking dainties and preparing savory dishes in a spirit of kindness, when she is really bringing trouble and distress upon her loved ones. Without endorsing the allegation that the skillet has wrecked more lives than the whiskey jug, we may safely affirm that the nearer we get to the position of "plain living and high thinking" the healthier and happier we shall become. Let us therefore moderate our desires at the table as well as elsewhere.

One way to moderate is to cut off one meal daily. That has often been done, but there are differences as to which meal. This writer believes that to leave off breakfast would be the wisest plan, for the very good reason that it was tried out satisfactorily. If the person is a mental worker, he will find himself able to catch his thoughts easier than though he had sent a hearty meal to carry the blood to the stomach and congest the brain. But there are many methods.—Burlington News.

Life Annuities

yield a certain income for life. A fixed percentage as long as you live. No loss of interest, no lost time, always on duty. National Life Ins. Co. of Vt. (Mutual). Earle S. Kinley, General Agent, Mead Building, Rutland, Vt. Adv.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; also cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, Etc.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Political News

Victor Murdock, as chairman of the national Progressive party, goes to Europe probably to study trench warfare.—Springfield Republican.

Every time a campaign backer tells how much he spent on a candidate the fear arises that he did not get his money's worth.—Washington Star.

As all the newspapers are telling the next session of Congress what to do, it can't possibly go wrong—provided it can digest all the advice—Atlanta Constitution.

The fact that Stanley's plurality for governor of Kentucky has dwindled to about 300 votes does not increase the joy of the Democrats. It looks ominous there for them next year.—New Haven Register.

Democrats of the House will meet in caucus Saturday, Dec. 4, to nominate their candidate for speaker and other House officers and to act upon Chairman Sherley's report on the budget from the special budget committee. There is no doubt about the renomination of Champ Clark for speaker.—St. Joseph News-Press.

Word comes from Lincoln via Mr. Bryan's brother that the Great Nebraskan is determined to push prohibition as an issue and that he will work for the defeat of all Democratic candidates who do not agree to his view of that question. In his own state next year a prohibition amendment will be submitted to the voters and Mr. Bryan announces himself for it, and says he will work for it from now until it is settled. It is a good guess that unless Nebraska Democrats are different from those in other states, he will not make much headway in his own party on this issue.—Utica Press.

Current Comment.

Maine is importing pine from Oregon. Yet Maine used to be called the Pine Tree State.—Buffalo Times.

It now appears that the Greeks are not only to be feared when bearing gifts, but require sharp watching when they decline to bear any.—Kansas City Times.

The king of Greece will be all the more trustworthy if a British warship is kept at the Piræus within long range of the Royal Palace in Athens.—Toronto Globe.

The casualty list among British army officers does not encourage the hope that Winston Churchill will ever come back, politically speaking.—Springfield Republican.

But Harvard won't be caught napping, even if Princeton was. Harvard has remembered traditionally its experiences with those hard-luck Yacht-teams.—New Haven Register.

The appeal for money with which to "save Whitman's home" is a reminder before our present governor entered public life.—Rochester Democrat.

A wife, suing for divorce, declares her husband scolded her because she spent fifteen cents for a taxicab. Is it credible that anyone could really spend as little as that?—Philadelphia Ledger.

HIGH SCHOOL IS SAFE

From Danger of Fire—Perfectly Constructed Vestibules.

The recent agitation over the safety of Bennington children in case of fire has brought the following self-explanatory letter from Elmer S. Bailey of the firm of Cooper & Bailey, architects, who designed the new high school.

November 8th, 1915.

Chauncey S. Perry Esq., Chairman Building Committee, Bennington, Vt.

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of the Boston American of October 29th, 1915, regarding the Peabody, Massachusetts, holocaust where twenty one children lost their lives.

I am also sending a little sketch of the first floor plan showing how and where the pupils met their doom. As you are probably aware, I have been called a Frank on this fire problem in schools and am writing at this time to call your attention how a similar occurrence would be impossible in your new high school building designed by your humble servant.

All the pupils lost their lives you will notice in the Front Vestibule indicated by the red pencil.

The building at Peabody was not an unusual type, practically the same as the one at Collinwood, Ohio, where one hundred and seventy-two children and two teachers lost their lives.

These are striking examples of the terrible results that follow where pupils of the second floor do not have separate and independent exits.

It is just as necessary for the first floor pupils to have separate and independent exits.

Where they both have separate and independent exits the panic factor is reduced to practically nil, as it is the few seconds delay that puts terror in the children's hearts and then your control ceases.

You will remember in your building the first floor pupils have five independent exits and the second floor pupils two independent exits.

The second floor pupils have free and uninterrupted use of the stairs, that there are no vestibules to trap at the bottom and in addition the walls diverge toward the doors that



ENGLISH MODEL

\$10 TO \$25



GALASHIEL

Plains and Fancies



THE RUGBY

Overcoat Time

Never before such a stock as is here today and the styles are "IT". The quality is there. The price is not a war price. Our prices have not changed and will not as long as we can prevent it.

Chas. G. Cole

are fitted with the modern panic bolts, they being more positive than the old fashioned knobs, as pressure at any angle will release the doors and it is impossible to lock them at any time on the inside.

In any well planned school building I believe the Main Corridors should not be blocked by stairs or boxed in with vestibules.

I believe the parents should be acquainted with these facts that a sense of security may be realized for their loved ones who do not desire any such holocaust to visit them.

Very sincerely yours,
Elmer Smith Bailey.

Country Children Least Healthy

Professor Thomas D. Wood, an educator who has been investigating the public schools of the United States from the standpoint of health, makes a report which at first glance is surprising. He says that of the nation's 20,000,000 school children, the 10,000,000 who are attending the rural schools are less healthy and are handicapped by more physical defects than are the 10,000,000 who attend the city schools. The contrast is not local or sectional, but prevails in all parts of the United States.

We have been accustomed to taking at its face value the tradition the country life is healthier than city life, and that country children therefore sturdier than their city cousins. And yet here we have that tradition challenged. The boys and girls in the country have the advantage of fresh air and sunshine, of healthful out-door exercise, and presumably plenty of fresh and wholesome food. They live in an environment naturally less menacing as regards contagion and physical perils. Why, then, don't they make a better health showing?

The trouble with the country children is probably the same as the trouble with their elders. It has been discovered that country people in general have a higher sickness and mortality rate than city people. And the cause seems to be simply that they do not take such good care of themselves, either as communities or as families and individuals.

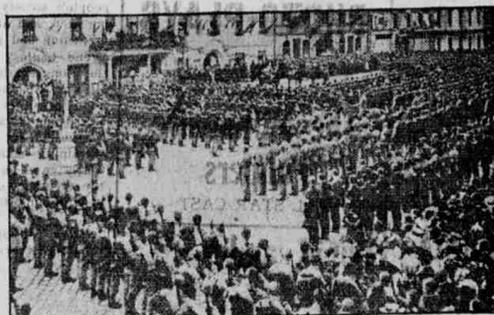
City folks, realizing their handicaps, try to overcome them. They meet the dangers of bad air, close quarters, neighborhood contagions, smoke, street dirt, etc., by stricter public supervision and personal hygiene. They call the doctor on slight provocation. They look after their own digestion, their teeth, their eyes, noses, throats, etc., better than country people do. And in their schools, they give more attention to children's sight, hearing, tonsils, adenoids, and other handicaps and impediments. Thus, in a worse environment, they keep themselves and their children in better health; they have less serious illness and they live longer.

It's all a question of effort. If the rural population were as solicitous of its health as the city population is, there wouldn't be any question of its superior health.—Rutland News.

DR. ROLLIN D. JENNEY
DENTIST
Gas and Oxygen given.
Manchester Mondays Phone -277W

Horse Shoeing and Jobbing
Especially attention given to Lame and Interfering horses.
STONE BLACKSMITH SHOP
JOHN FOX SOUTH STREET

ALBANY ARMORY



Kreiser MELBA
November 17 December 15

FOR ONE CONCERT—
Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
FOR TWO CONCERTS
75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00
Management Nelson P. Nelson
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT STATE ARMORY, ALBANY, N. Y.

THANKSGIVING SALE OF SUITS AND OVERCOATS!

YOUR CHOICE FOR \$15.00
WORTH FROM \$20.00 TO \$25.00



SWEATER COATS \$1.00 TO \$10.00
COOPER UNDERWEAR.
ROCKWOOD UNDERWEAR.
BRADFORD UNDERWEAR.
Winter Caps, Gloves and Mittens, Dress Gloves, Flannel Shirts, Shoes and Rubbers, Mackinaws
MULLIGAN & ROCHE