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Seven passenger Touring Car
Four passenger Touring Roadster
70 horsepower—Eight Cylinders
Adequacy between front seats
127-inch wheel base—
f. a. b. factory

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There are two of the most efficient and most beautiful cars in America. These new Cole models are typical of the modern American spirit. They have clean cut lines, power and personality in abundance, are strong and smart, are swift as a swallow—and so smart.

The big, but exceptionally light touring car, is the largest Eight built. Also it is the most comfortable. Seven can be seated without crowding or squeezing.

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Cole Motor Car Company, Indianapolis, U. S. A.

THE EVENING BANNER BENNINGTON VERMONT

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FRANK E. HOWE, Editor and Pub.

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1916.

The tendency of the campaign is shown by the apparent defeat of Westcott, who was a candidate for senator in the New Jersey primaries and had the moral support of President Wilson. Of course it was not the help of the president that defeated Westcott, but the voting showed no enthusiasm on the part of the Democratic voters of New Jersey to follow the president's view. In other words there seems to be no enthusiasm among the Democrats for Woodrow Wilson and with election only a month away the outlook for the success of Hughes is improving.

There are between fifty and a hundred homeless families in Bennington at the present time. They are crowded into spare rooms, flats, barns, tents and other places in hopes of getting a place to live before winter sets in. Others who want to come here can't. A call is issued for meeting tomorrow night at the board of trade rooms of those who are willing to do something toward relieving the situation. Bennington is a rich town and building lots here are cheap. There are several hundred people here who can afford to build one or more houses to rent. Houses to rent may not be a bonanza, but they will pay a fair rate of interest on money invested and there is no chance to lose the principal. This is the critical hour for the industrial future of the town. One new factory and possibly two are ready to come here if houses will be provided for the employees. Not only those who have money to build houses, but all citizens interested and who are willing to cooperate even in a small way are urged to attend the meeting Friday evening.

The Rutland Herald is not much put out by the fact that around \$45,000 was expended by the two chief contenders for the Republican senatorial nomination, and it talks glibly of the cheapness and effectiveness of newspaper advertising in modern campaigning. The Herald says, "Mr. Fletcher's expenses, though large, are no larger than any legitimate campaign might cost that includes headquarters, political advertising, and a state-wide organization, town by town." It probably entertains the same view of Senator Page's expenses, as they were slightly less than those of Mr. Fletcher.

The senator felt it was necessary to meet the attacks which were made upon him. It was, it was fortunate that he was able to stand the jar. The Herald says that if neither Page nor Gates had spent any money while Fletcher was putting his iron upon work, Fletcher would have secured the nomination.—St. Albans Messenger.

The Banner believes that its neighbors and a good many other people consider the expenditure of money in elections more potent than it really is. Fletcher couldn't have been nominated for the senate if he had spent a million dollars or ten millions. Page wouldn't have won much more decisively if he had spent his entire fortune. All over the world where candidates are nominated or elected by vote of the people there is this same talk about the use of money in politics. Most of the money spent in politics is wasted. Where it is spent lavishly large gobs of it stick to the fingers of those through whose hands it is supposed to pass and the result is seldom affected by it. Beyond a reasonable degree of publicity by letter, circular or advertising, and in seeing that the publicity is properly distributed, the use of money in state-wide politics is generally worse than useless. Page did Fletcher spent \$44,000 in the recent canvass and possibly the spending of the money increased the total vote somewhat. That it changed the relative position of any of the candidates we do not believe.

Just Like Hughes
Nobody at all familiar with the public career of Justice Hughes has had any doubt about his being his own boss. He is sure to do his own thinking and to make his own decisions when he becomes president. But there may have been some doubters among the ill-informed or too prejudiced voters, and all these should now have their doubts removed. The Hughes special train is behind schedule, but Mr. Hughes will not permit the campaign managers to move it any faster than he wants it to go. He insists upon speaking on each occasion as long as he wants. He has something



A Friend Remarked

to me that he would get his
Fall Suit Here
but he liked to try on several times
when making

The try on way is certainly fine; its mother's way when making over father's old coat to fit the boy. Put it on; then pin up the slack; baste, and sew up. It answers all requirements of law, and is mother's way, so it must be a fine way.

Suppose it does knock all the style out of a coat; suppose it does make crooked all the beautiful, symmetrical lines a good tailoring system puts in; why should you care? Covers your back; don't it? Just as warm; isn't it? Wear as long; won't it?

Then why not be a good fellow and excuse this Perfect System of Try-on Tailoring

and give a poor tailor a show—maybe the TRY ON system is the only one your tailor had a chance to learn. Costs money you know to learn to cut to fit; takes time too, under a master, and there are very few that can afford such a training. They haven't the time nor the money.

So forget there is any such thing as style in cutting; forget that it's the beautiful lines placed on the cloth while laying, to be cut, on the bench that makes the symmetry of the finished coat; forget that when a coat is cut as big as a balloon to allow for misfitting, that every handful of cloth chopped off has on it a line of beauty—a style line—a line of symmetry, that belongs to you; that you are paying for. Forget these things; be a corking good fellow, close your eyes and take the big.

Are ours made this way; do we cut for try-ons? Most certainly not. Our clothing is cut and tailored by Ed. V. Price & Co. who cut to fit. No surplus cloth to cut off—no alterations to make. They fit you perfectly first time you put them on your back. The style lines; the line of grace and beauty are all there. You pay for them—you get them.

\$22 to \$40

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The Leaky Roof

Will make you all kinds of trouble after cold weather arrives. Why not put on a new covering now when you can do it without running in to the house every ten minutes to warm your fingers?

We carry all the standard roofing materials in stock and we can furnish you the materials and tools to put them on with.

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Hard on Newspapers.

The Wilmington Times is one of the first of the Vermont newspapers to face the situation of a rapidly increasing cost of news print paper and it has reduced its pages by one-half, although at the same time decreasing the size of the type slugs so that the readers of the paper are given just as much home news as formerly. A large number of the smallest newspapers of the United States must practice the same economy in order to make both ends meet under the greatly increased prices of the materials entering into the publishing of a newspaper or they must increase the revenue while maintaining their normal number of pages. Some of the newspapers are so fixed that they cannot reduce the size of their publication without crowding the news columns too much. For them the only recourse is to get a little more revenue.—Barre Times.

GOOD NEWS

Many Bennington Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the many had back sufferers in Bennington are glad to learn where relief may be found. Many a lame, weak and aching back is bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are telling the good news of their experience with this tested remedy. Here is an example worth reading:

Mrs. Geo. Coolidge, 112 Putnam St., Bennington, says: "Off and on for several years I have had attacks of backache and other kidney disorders. My back becomes very painful at times and when I stoop over, sharp pain shoots through the small of my back. The action of my kidneys is irregular also. Sometimes I have dizzy spells when black spots and fiery flashes appear before my eyes. I feel tired and run down, especially when I get up mornings. I use Doan's Kidney Pills at these times and they greatly relieve me."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Coolidge uses. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Wood Workers, Machine Tenders and Finishers
Steady Work, Good Wages
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HOUSE WIRING
LOW PRICES
ON All Electrical Work
J. W. LENNON, 223 South Street
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to say to voters and he will take his time to say it. He will not let the managers, who believe it to be their duty to keep the train up to schedule, cut his speeches short. That is just like Hughes, and it is one of the things the public admires in him.—Springfield Republican.

KEEP IT HANDY

You can never tell when a book is going to develop a cold, cough, croup, whooping cough, or influenza. Yet it is bound to happen sooner or later. And you can't tell how long it will last. Keep a bottle of

Kendall's Spavin Cure

Ready at all times. John Sawyer of the Boston Avenue, Chicago, Ill., writes: "I would not be without Kendall's Spavin Cure at any cost. It is a precious remedy for both man and beast, and Kendall's Spavin Cure always does it. It is a bottle for \$1.00. Treatise on the Horse—free—write for it."

Dr. R. J. KENDALL CO.,
Fauquier Falls, N. C.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, I ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1916.
(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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IT'S IMPORTANT ENOUGH

this Fall Hat display, to bring you around to our store.

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Same Stock and same old Prices.

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