

The Cazenovia Republican

Published every Thursday morning at Cazenovia, Madison County, N. Y., by

J. A. LOYSTER,
Editor and Proprietor.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Lawyers
ALPHONZO E. FITCH,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
Office over W. Rice's drug store, Cazenovia,
N. Y.

ATTORNEY ANTONIO V. CAMERON
BLOCK, CAZENOVIA, N. Y.

I have resumed the practice of law in all its departments and will give my entire time and energy thereto. Special attention will be given to counsel retainers and the hearing of references.

Dentists.

F. A. FORD, D. D. S.
Dental room in the Dorion Block, Albany St.
Preservation of the natural teeth and crown
and bridge work a specialty

Physicians.

MILTON R. JOY,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office and residence,
corner of Lockman and Williams
streets. Office hours 2 to 4 p. m.

GEO. M. WHITE,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office and residence,
"Parsons House," Main street, Cazenovia,
Office hours, 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to
8 p. m.

Land Surveying.

W. J. HUTCHINSON,
LAND SURVEYOR, Office, 81 Albany Street,
Farms and lots surveyed and mapped.
Profiles for roads, drains, etc., supplied.
Old lines retraced.

Veterinary Surgery.

DR. W. J. DOYLE,
VETERINARY SURGEON AND DENTIST, A
graduate of the New York College of Veteri-
nary Surgery and Comparative School of
Medicine, Veterinary Dentistry a specialty
Office at the Stanton House Barn.

Musical.

JOHN KEELER,
MUSICAL INSTRUCTOR—Lessons given on
Violin, Guitar, Banjo and Harp. Residence
27 Sullivan street.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

WEST-SHORE RAILROAD

In effect June 3, 1900.

Arrival and departure of trains at Syracuse.

Trains going West.	arrive	depart.
Chl. & St. L. Limited	12 35 a. m.	2 30 a. m.
National Express	14 05 a. m.	4 30 a. m.
Pacific Express	7 05 p. m.	11 30 p. m.
Buffalo Local	11 50 p. m.	2 00 p. m.
Continental Lim.	10 15 p. m.	10 20 p. m.
Catskill Local	6 05 a. m.	

Trains going East.	arrive	depart.
Continental Limited	12 55 a. m.	8 00 a. m.
Local Express	11 30 a. m.	11 40 a. m.
New York Express	12 10 p. m.	12 30 p. m.
Fast National Express	18 30 p. m.	8 50 p. m.
Atlantic Express	11 30 p. m.	11 35 p. m.
Catskill Local	7 05 a. m.	

Arrive at and depart from N. Y. C. depot.
Trains between Syracuse and Albany only
Agents of Western Express company are on
all through trains to check baggage, and en-
gage carriage or cab, etc.
For tickets, time tables and other informa-
tion apply to ticket agent at Cazenovia, or ad-
dress.

C. B. LAMBERT, G. P. A.
Grand Central Station, New York.

Chenango Branch.

In effect July 1, 1900.

GOING NORTH.

	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv. Earlville (c)	7:50	10:30	5:00	
Lebanon	9:10	10:42	5:13	
Georgetown	9:27	10:59	5:24	
Earlville	9:40	11:12	5:30	
Ballina	10:07		5:50	
Rippleton (b)	10:05	11:19	5:52	
Cazenovia	10:07	11:22	5:55	
Oran	10:21	11:37	6:10	
Manlius	10:25	11:41	6:17	
Payetteville	10:34	11:51	6:24	
De Soto	10:41	11:53	6:36	
Ar. Syracuse (a)	11:00	12:17	6:50	

GOING SOUTH.

	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv. Syracuse (a)	7:35	9:25	4:20	
De Soto	8:05	9:55	4:54	
Payetteville	8:19	10:09	4:44	
Manlius	8:26	10:16	4:51	
Cazenovia	8:33	10:23	4:58	
Rippleton (b)	8:35	10:29	5:08	
Earlville	8:56	10:36	5:20	
Georgetown	9:10	10:56	5:34	
Lebanon	9:40	11:26	5:47	
Ar. Earlville (c)	9:56	11:40	6:10	

*Stop on Signal *Runs Sundays, also
a connects with main line West-Shore, R. W.
& O. N. Y. C. & H. R. and D. L. & W. Rys.
b connects with Lehigh Valley R. R.
c connects with N. Y. C. & W. R.

Lehigh Valley R.R.

July 1, 1900.

SOUTHWARD

	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Camden	5:00		4:50	
Sylvan Beach	5:54		5:25	
Sylvan Beach	5:54		5:25	
Cazenovia	6:45	1:30	6:10	
Blakeslee	7:01	2:30	6:18	
Cazenovia	7:20	3:05	6:35	
Rippleton	7:24	3:15	6:39	
Delphi	8:30	3:25	6:49	
New Woodstock	9:15	3:45	6:55	
DeKoster	7:51	4:25	7:10	
Cortland	8:25	12:30	5:45	8:06
Freeville	15	2	12	11
Willsboro	10:00	3:41	8:23	
Van Etten	10:25	5:15	10:04	
Elmira	11:18	7:10	10:57	

NORTHWARD

	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Elmira	6:50	7:00	3:48	
Van Etten	7:19	10:30	4:40	
Willsboro	8:13	11:23	5:04	
Freeville	9:15	3:52	5:32	
Cortland	9:45	4:55	5:50	
DeKoster	10:21	9:57	6:54	
New Woodstock	10:37	10:09	7:10	
Delphi	10:11	10:17	8:20	
Rippleton	10:47	10:34	8:50	
Cazenovia	10:52	11:02	9:25	
Blakeslee	11:12	11:50	9:45	
Cazenovia	11:30	12:30	9:57	
Sylvan Beach	11:57	12:57	10:24	
Sylvan Beach	11:57	12:57	10:24	
Camden	Ar.	1:05	9:02	

a stops on signal

*Train leaving Cazenovia 7:10 a. m. connects
at Elmira for Sayre, Wilkes Barre, Scranton,
White Haven, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethle-
hem, Philadelphia, Washington, Easton, and
New York, connecting at White Haven for Hazle-
ton, Pottsville, Shenandoah, and Ashland
Train leaving Cazenovia 6:55 p. m. connects at
Elmira for Sayre, Wilkes Barre, White Haven,
Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Philadel-
phia, Washington, Easton, and New York

Chas. S. Lee, Gen. Pass. Agt.

M'KINLEY'S ADVISERS.

Current Gossip About Changes
In the Cabinet.

WILL SECRETARY HAY RETIRE?

It is Understood That Two Members
of the Present Cabinet Will Re-
main and Others if They So Desire,
Outsiders Talked About.

President McKinley's re-election is
already a matter of history, and the
prophecies are at work determining who
his advisers are to be during the next
four years. The American cabinet
presents a curious contrast to that of
almost all the other civilized nations,
in that with us the advisers of the
president have no official connection

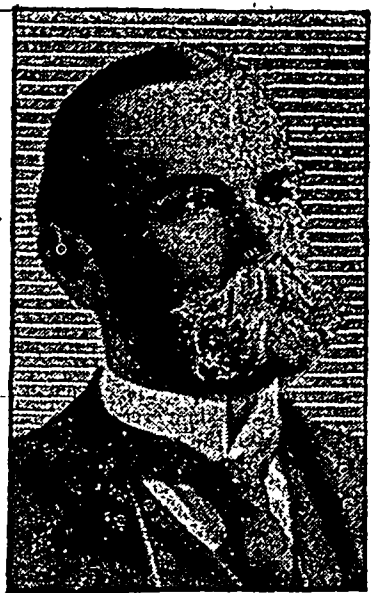


Photo by Bell, Washington.
JOHN HAY.

with the influencing or proposing of
legislation. In England, for example,
the cabinet is composed of members of
parliament, chosen from the party in
power. Over there, in consequence, the
cabinet has the right and power to pro-
pose and urge the passage of bills.
With us the members of the cabinet
are merely the president's chosen ad-
visers and the heads of the various
executive departments.

President McKinley's cabinet has un-
dergone a number of changes. Of the
president's first cabinet, appointed in
1877, only three members remain of the

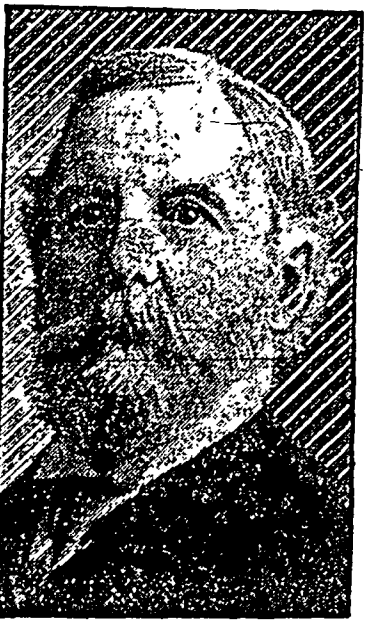


Photo by Bell, Washington.
LYMAN J. GAGE.

eight. They are Secretary Gage of the
treasury, John D. Long of the navy
department, and James Wilson, who
presides over the agricultural depart-
ment.

In accordance with custom all the
members of the cabinet will tender
their resignations to the president on
the 3d of March. He will thank them
for their services and probably request
them to remain in office. That, how-
ever, is purely a guess, for no man can



Photo copyright by Wilhelm, New York.
JOSEPH CHOATE.

say just now what Mr. McKinley's
present intentions are with regard to
his next cabinet. Certain rumors as to
its composition are floating about in
Washington, but Washington society is
given to gossip, so that the rumors are
scarcely to be regarded as reliable.

According to present indications, Sec-
retary Ethan Allen Hitchcock of the

Interior and Secretary Wilson of agr-
culture will accept reappointments. It
seems equally certain that Attorney
General John W. Griggs will retire.
Mr. Griggs accepted the attorney gen-
eralship at a great personal sacrifice,
and it is said that he wishes to resume
his important and lucrative law prac-
tice in New Jersey. His departure
from the cabinet would be sincerely re-
gretted by the president and the other
members, with whom Mr. Griggs has
been in perfect accord. His possible
successor is not even guessed at.
Secretary of State John Hay is over
60 years old and has served his coun-



Photo by Bell, Washington.
ELIHU ROOT.

try for many years. He has frequent-
ly stated that it is time for him to re-
tire, for his health is poor. Should he
do so the choice of a successor seems
to lie among Senator Davis of Minne-
sota, chairman of the senate committee
on foreign relations; Joseph H. Choate,
ambassador to Great Britain, and Gen-
eral Horace Porter, ambassador to
France. It is known that the presi-
dent desires Mr. Hay to remain as the
head of the cabinet, and he will prob-
ably do so.

Secretary Root's health is also poor,
and his family wish him to retire. He

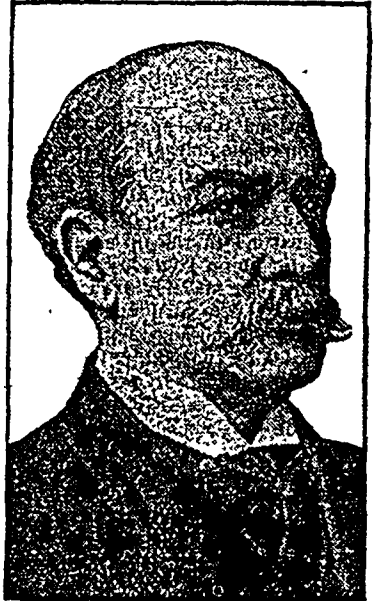
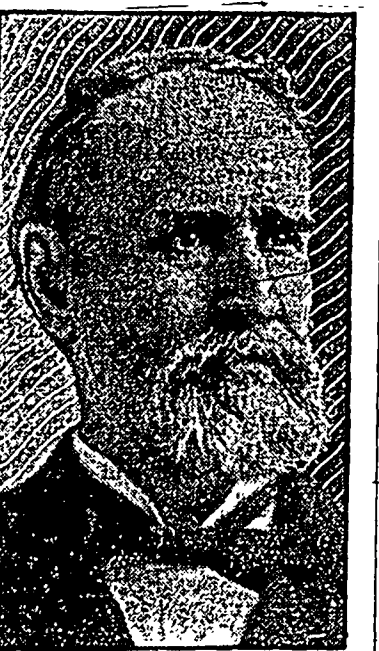


Photo by Rice, Washington.
ETHAN ALLEN HITCHCOCK.

is very close to the president, who
would be loath to let him go. Embas-
sador Porter is mentioned for Mr.
Root's place as secretary of war. Several
months ago Secretary Long de-
clared that he would give up the navy
portfolio on the 4th of March, but the
president would undoubtedly wish him
to remain. Should he retire Charles
Herbert Allen, formerly assistant sec-
retary of the navy and now governor
of Porto Rico, may enter the cabinet.

Friends of the postmaster general,
Charles Emory Smith of Philadelphia,
are of the opinion that he will resign
his office. He might, it is said, accept



From a recent photo.
JAMES WILSON.

another portfolio. The president has
not of course signified his opinion or
desires on the subject of his next cabi-
net, but some of those nearest and
closest to him have said that he
wishes to retain around him all of the
confidential advisers who have been
with him in the past. Many of those
supposedly competent to speak with
authority say that there will be no
very great change in the cabinet.

Bought.

Pupil—I don't see how it is, profes-
sor. You find a great deal of fault with
my French, but never with Miss Silver-
glit's, and I know that mine is ever
and ever so much better than hers.
The Professor—That may be, made-
moiselle, but Miss Silverglit pays more
for her tuition.—Boston Transcript.

TEACHING FIREMEN.

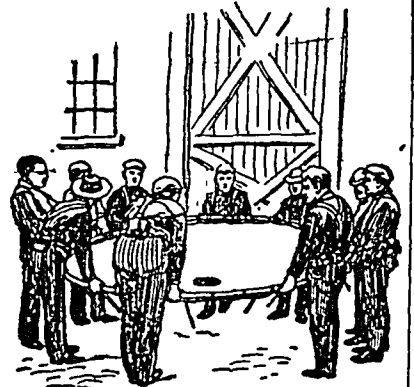
An Elaborate System of Practice In
New York City.

In an up town side street of the bor-
ough of Manhattan, New York, are
situated the headquarters of the mag-
nificent fire department of the metropo-
litan. The fire fighting force of the city
is very large and is thoroughly organ-
ized and manned. Appointment to the
force is by examination, and only men
with the strongest of physiques can
obtain the coveted posts. To train the
men in their duties New York has long
had a regular school where the latest
and most approved ways of fighting
fire are taught.

To furnish practice for the future
fire ladders a five story house has been
erected. Here are practiced many of
the athletic feats which, when put into
actual execution, have rendered the
firemen of New York famous for agili-
ty, daring and strength. New York is
very pardonably proud of its fire de-
partment, and the men hold a very
warm place in the hearts of Gotham-
ites.

All of the apparatus that is offered
for use to the fire department is tested
thoroughly. The tests are careful and
severe, for upon the use of fire fight-
ing apparatus often depends the life
of a fireman or of the unfortunate
denizen of a burning building. Fire
nets, new scaling ladders, new chem-
ical extinguishers—in fact, all the
varied paraphernalia of fire fighting—
receive their trials at headquarters.
The use of fire nets especially fur-
nishes a most interesting sight. Such
a test was recently made of a newly
invented net, which answered the re-
quirements and has been adopted by
the department.

Net is scarcely the proper term, for it
is not a net at all. It consists of a
circular frame, made of gas pipe,
which may be folded up. When open,



NEW LIFE SAVING NET.

It has a diameter of nine feet, is cov-
ered with canvas, over which there is
a thin cushion, the center of which is
a red spot about one foot in diameter.
The spot serves as a guide for the
jumper into the net. The canvas is
held in place by 30 bangers, and in
order to reduce the shock for the per-
son jumping and to lessen the difficulty
of holding the frame a series of
springs is arranged to take off the
recoil. In testing fire nets a dummy
is first used, and afterward the fire-
men jump into it.

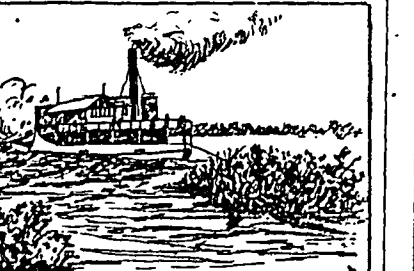
FLOATING MARSHES.

Great Britain Removing Obstructions
From the River Nile.

If you will get out your atlas and
look at the map of the Sudan, you will
find that about 250 miles below the
historic town of Fashoda the river
Nile is divided into a great number of
smaller streams. If a circle be drawn
that will include all these smaller
streams, as well as the main channel,
the region of the "sudd" will be bound-
ed. This "sudd," which means the
floating islands of marsh that yearly
interrupt the navigation of the Nile
by blocking the stream, is now being
removed by the British government.
Its removal is one of the most benefi-
cial things that England has done for
Egypt.

The "sudd" consists of large masses
of papyrus and other reeds which grow
in the marshy country at the source of
the various streams which form the
Nile. The strong winds of the rainy
season detach these weeds and a large
portion of them eventually find their
way into the channel of the river.
There, by various causes, they become
blocked and remain stuck. Other
masses float down, until finally the
stream is checked in its flow, causing
overflows and rendering the naviga-
tion of the river dangerous and frequently
impossible.

Under the old government of Egypt
spasmodic attempts were made to re-
move the "sudd," with slight success.
The work was not done thoroughly,
and with each succeeding year the
river again became blocked. The Brit-
ish government, now that peace in the



REMOVING "SUDD."

Sudan is practically assured, has un-
dertaken to clear the channel of
Egypt's famous river, and its efforts
are meeting with a fair amount of suc-
cess. English engineers think that if
regular inspection of the river can be
secured it can be kept permanently
clear of the "sudd." In removing the
clogged masses of reeds and explosives are
used to break it up, and the pieces are
allowed to float down stream.

Advertising Defined.

Advertising primarily consists in let-
ting a lot of people know you are in
existence and what excuse you have
for it.—Bates.

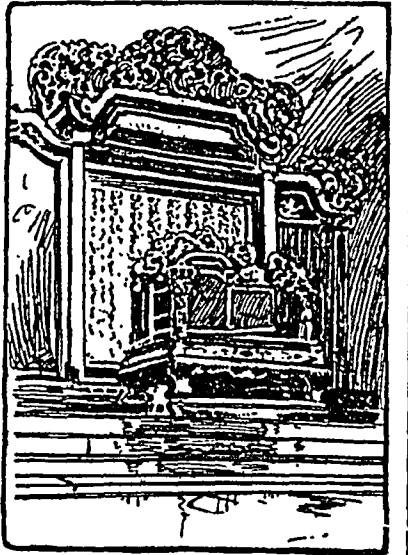
TRADITION JARRED.

CHINESE LOSING RESPECT FOR THE
FORBIDDEN CITY.

What to Do With the Celestial King-
dom a Puzzle For the Powers—The
Ancient Dragon Throne and Its
Surroundings.

To those who favor the dismember-
ment of China and its partition among
the great powers the present time and
circumstances seem particularly oppor-
tune for the urging of their designs.
The dismemberment plan is urged as
being the only practicable breaking of
the deadlock in which the great powers
now find themselves. Months have
passed since the powers occupied Pek-
ing, and the problem seems as far
from solution as ever. The flight of the
court from Peking has only compli-
cated matters, rendering it extremely
uncertain whether the foreign nations
are dealing with responsible parties or
not.

The advocates of partition urge that
the Chinese government makes treaties
only for the sake of breaking them
and that agreements with the wily
Chinese are useless. They urge the
forcible occupation of the territory by
the powers, but they overlook or at-
tempt to regard lightly the difficulties



ANCIENT DRAGON THRONE.

In the way of foreign occupation of so
great a country as China, to say
nothing of the jealousies of the foreign
powers themselves. The advocates of
withdrawal, however, among which
America takes a leading part, do not
explain how foreign interests are to be
safeguarded among a hostile popula-
tion and under a hostile government.
Altogether it is impossible to predicate
anything definitely of the future of
China or of future foreign relations
with the country.

Chinese traditions and conservatism
received a tremendous jar when the
foreign troops marched within the sac-
red precincts of the capital city The
Inner Forbidden City had been until
then a closed book, not only for for-
eigners, but to the vast majority of
Chinese as well. Now, however, all
things are changed, for the ubiquitous
camera has pointed its all devouring
eye at the sacred city, and its appear-
ance is bound to become familiar to all
Among the objects of interest unearth-
ed by the intruding "foreign devils,"
none was looked at with greater curi-
osity than the great ancient dragon
throne of China.

The ancient symbol of royalty stands
on a dais in an audience-hall of the old
emperors. The hall is situated in a
tower over the gate of the Forbidden
City. This is the place where the an-
cient Mongol emperors were accus-
tomed to receive those who complained of
injustice at the hands of lower officials.
There is a great bell there, which was
struck by the seeker for justice after
the fashion described in Longfellow's
"Bell of Atri." The bell is still there,
but it is very many years since any
subject of the Son of Heaven ventured
into the royal presence, for the law is
that any one presenting a needless or
trivial complaint shall meet with in-
stant death. Something of the sort
might work wonders with our over-
worked American courts.

Fun That is Funny.

To say that the work of George W.
Rehse, cartoonist of the St. Paul Pio-
neer Press, is wittier than that of any
of his fellow laborers in the field of
caricature would perhaps be ludicrous,
but there is no doubt that he is fully
as funny as any Mr. Rehse possesses
the faculty of making almost anything
look funny. When this cartoonist



Photo by Kuhn, St. Paul.
GEORGE W. REHSE.

draws a dog, one can almost see its
tail wag. His political cartoons are
genuinely and legitimately funny with-
out appealing to partisan sentiment.

Clubbing List.

Below are a number of
standard publications with
which we have clubbing ar-
rangements. The first col-
umn of figures gives the
published price of the publi-
cation alone; the second col-
umn the price at which the
same periodical, together
with the Republican, will be
furnished.

	Price	With Republican
Albany S. W. Journal	\$1.00	\$1.70
Century Magazine	4.00	4.60
Cosmopolitan Magazine	1.00	1.85
Cosmopolitan and Tri-Weekly World	2.00	2.40
Cultivator & Country Gentleman	2.00	2.70
Detroit Free Press	1.00	1.60
Delineator	2.00	1.95
Farm Journal	.95	1.15