

**Historical and Genealogical.**

To develop an interest in the early history of Orange County, and to rescue and preserve valuable data concerning our pioneer families the INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN will publish weekly such queries, answers and contributions as may be sent to the Editor. The following rules must be observed by contributors to this department:

1. Give full name, writing plainly and only on one side of the paper.
2. All queries and answers will be numbered. Always give the number of the query or answer, name or initials of writer and date of paper.

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1910.

**New Windsor Presbyterian Church.**  
Record of Baptisms.

- 1774.
- October 2. Stephen, son to Stephen Oateman.  
idem. William Thompson, son to James Hays.  
Oct. 16. Jesse, son to Stephen Wood.  
Oct. 29. Olle, daughter to David Belknap.
- Nov. 13. Abraham & Jonathan, sons to James & Mary Stickney.  
Nov. 23. Patrick, son of Hugh McDaniel.
- 1775.
- Jan. 22. Mary & Elizabeth, daughters to John Carman.  
ye same day, Elizabeth, daughter to Mackey.  
Jan. 27. Seven children for Joseph Smith.  
ye same day, A child — of Ruban Clark.  
ye same. Two children of Gilbert Peet.  
idem day. Anna & Catrina Wood, daughter to John Wood, baptised on their own account.  
March 5. Ann Nancy, daughter to John Harris.  
same day. Jonathan, son to Jonathan Mills.  
Sept. 24. Samuel, son to David Halliday Elder.  
idem Sarah, daughter to Charles Nicolson.  
Oct. 22. Ann, daughter to Wm. Cummings.  
Sept. 29. Joshua Elliot & Jane McCinster, Woodbridge, Ulster County.  
Sept. 28. Samuel Storer & Sarah Denton, both N. Burgh.  
Sept. 30. Henry Haddington & Caty Jewel, N. Burgh.  
November 18. Robert Burrege Norton, N. York, & Polly Clinton, L. Britain.
- 1796.
- January 5. William Wandel & Mary Bloomer, N. Burgh.  
Jan. 7. Samuel Wandel & Cathrine Barton, N. B.  
Jan. 8. John Treat Cane & Mary Sillick, N. W.  
Jan. 10. David Howe & Nancy Goldsmith, widow, N. B.  
Jan. John Allen & Fanny Pettingill, N. B.  
Feb. 10. James Seamens & Hannah McCrane, L. B.  
Feb. 13. John Denton & Basheba Hatheway, N. B.  
Feb. 16. Samuel Hallet & Betsy Aldrige, N. B.  
April 3. Stephen Cresse & Mary Arther, Cornwall.  
March — Terwilliger & Casander Lerner.  
June 2d. Philip Thomas & Hesebah Smith, N. B.  
June 12. James Cresse & Hannah Storm, Fishkill.  
July 15. William Sayer & Hannah Piliichy.  
Aug. 27. Benjamin Belknap & Grace — L. Britain.  
Sept. 1. Phineas June & Fanny Coffin, N. B.  
Sept. 8. William Degrote & Sarah Underhill, N. B.  
Sept. 8. Moses — & Esther Terwilliger, N. B.  
October 20. Jacob Conklin & Sarah Deniston, Bethlehem.  
October William Wood & Sarah Carley.

**THE HULSE FAMILY.**

**Joshua Hulse of Blooming Grove.**  
Joshua Hulse settled in the town of Blooming Grove. He was born on Long Island, in 1747, and died Aug. 5, 1802; married Rachel, born March 19, 1762; died Feb. 11, 1824, daughter Daniel and Susannah Tuthill. Children:  
Meads T. Hezekiah,  
Seth W. Samuel,  
Kise Ann, married Willis Miller,  
Sarah, married William Eoreland,  
Meads T., born — married Joanna — Children:  
Chauncy, born May 2, 1827; died May 20, 1895; married Susan Jane McKinney, born June 12, 1837; had two children. He married second Frances C. Webb.  
Lewis V. James W. Dolley, married Jesse W. Hedges.  
Emma S. Hulda, married George Gregg.  
Joanna, married William T. Atwood,  
Jane S., married Nathan Coleman.  
She was born Nov. 21, 1825; died Sept. 4, 1905.  
Samuel Hulse, who lived in the town of Wallkill, was a brother of Joshua, of Blooming Grove. Samuel was born Oct. 28, 1757; died Feb. 14, 1819; married first Elizabeth, born Jan. 4, 1767; died Aug. 4, 1814. He married second a widow, Mary Carpenter. By his first wife he had Elizabeth. Samuel L. born. Dec. 19, 1804; died Aug. 7, 1830.  
This Edward Hulse I am unable to locate. He was born Nov. 1, 1775; died April 8, 1849; married Martha — born. Feb. 4, 1787, died April 19, 1830. Had two sons at least, and one daughter. Lewis E. and Smith, Smith married Hester. Mabie died who afterwards married a Hunt. Lewis E's wife was Harriet E., and they left three sons.  
Julian, married Daniel C. Owens, on Dec. 16, 1824.  
The cultivated hyacinth is a native of Persia and Asia Minor.

**TALENTED MISS HARRIMAN.**

**Executive Ability of Financier's Daughter, Who Will Wed C. C. Rumsey.**  
Miss Mary Harriman, who is to marry Charles Cary Rumsey of Buffalo and New York on Thursday, May 26, is the second daughter of the late Edward H. Harriman, the railway magnate, who died on Sept. 9, 1909, and is one of six children who will fall heir to one of the largest fortunes of the world.  
Miss Mary Harriman, who was made an executor of the immense estate left by her father, showed that she had inherited a good deal of his business capability when in the month following his death she and her mother decided that the girl herself had better take personal charge of the operation of the vast estate at Arden, N. Y. She had always been interested in sports and in the natural life of outdoor excitement and pleasure which the American girl, when she has opportunity to do so, usually leads. But now she showed that she possessed a talent of no mean order for executive work on a large scale. On Oct. 28, 1909, she formally took charge of the Arden farms dairy and assumed the management of the 45,000 acres of the Harriman Orange county farms, and since that time she has actually been running them herself.  
Outdoor sports, such as tennis, horseback riding and automobilism, have always been of the keenest interest to Miss Harriman. Since she has been old enough to go around without a nurse she has spent days on the roads and hillsides and in the great forests of the vast Arden estate.  
Charles Cary Rumsey is a son of Laurence D. Rumsey of Buffalo. The family is wealthy and socially prominent and has lived in Buffalo for a long time. Young Mr. Rumsey is a little less than thirty years old and has shown much promise in modeling and sculpture work. He studied for a time at Harvard and later spent several years in Paris at the Beaux Arts. Following his return to the United States he has continued his work and has had a number of groups in exhibitions which have won praise from critics. He is a splendid horseman, an expert polo player and has won many prizes and trophies of his skill at horse shows.

**NEVER ANY MRS. BURTON.**

**Ohio Senator Puts Himself Out of Marrying Class.**  
Strictly speaking, Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio may not be a woman hater, but—  
Preceding a recent function in Washington the society editor of a Washing-



ton paper determined to describe the gowns of all the senators' wives present.  
"Mr. Senator," she said as she accosted the Ohio statesman, "will you be kind enough to tell me what sort of gown Mrs. Burton will wear?"  
Taking his eyeglasses from his pocket and putting them carefully upon his nose, the senator fixed the girl with a glance that nailed her to the mast and frigidly replied:  
"Madam, there is no Mrs. Burton, and if I have anything to say about it there never will be."

**J. W. Folk Boom For Presidency.**  
At a dinner to be given in St. Louis on June 2 the friends of Joseph W. Folk will launch his campaign for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1912. The former governor of Missouri will not ask the Democracy of the country to place him at the head of the party in the national campaign, but his friends in St. Louis and throughout the state will carry on a fight to that end with his consent. This campaign will be carried on irrespective of all efforts that may be made to get Folk into the race for the senatorship.

**In Memoriam.**  
HIS MAJESTY KING EDWARD VII.  
Born 1841; died May 6, 1910.  
At midnight came the majesty of death—  
Kings of the earth abide this king's decree—  
Hidden, and kindler so, to seal the breath  
And set the spirit free.  
And now the peace he held most near his heart.  
That peace to which his country's steps he led.  
So well for us he played his royal part.  
Broods 'er him lying dead.  
Thus passes Britain's crown from king to king.  
Yet leaves secure a nation's deathless love.  
Dearer than empire—yea, a precious thing—  
All earth's crowns above.  
—Green Seaman in Purcell

**PRINCETON'S COMET JUBILEE**

**'Wild Night Waiting For Swish of Halley's Visitor's Tail.**

**GREAT PARADE OF STUDENTS.**

**How They Stormed the Observatory and Carried Off Comet Chaser Zaccueus Daniel—Catching Marching Song—Very Little Sleep For the Town.**

Eight hundred comet crazed students stormed the observatory in Princeton, N. J., at midnight on May 18, kidnaped Zaccueus Daniel, the astronomer, and compelled him to make two speeches. The comet hunter was carried in triumph through the campus to the lawn in front of President Woodrow Wilson's house.  
It was a great night for Princeton. The demonstration started right after the senior singing and plunged the timorous among the townfolk into terror. Well it might, for the uproar sounded like the breaking up of a boiler factory or a million cook stoves falling from the Milky way.  
It began on the campus with the firing of every shotgun and revolver that could be scared up within the college precincts, then to the music of four drums, a bugle and two fifes the "peeraade," as they call it at Princeton, started. It was the biggest "peeraade" ever got together in the university's history. In it were youths in bathrobes, pajamas and anything else that seemed appropriate costume for comet gazing.

**Hunted Comet Hunter.**  
To the tune of "Whoop'er up for Halley's comet—siss—boom—ah!" the parade marched round and round the campus for awhile, and then somebody started a yell for Zach Daniel. Immediately the celebration swung off toward Prospect avenue, firing roman candles, revolvers and guns. The comet hunter and reporter were on their way to the campus to see what the rumpus was about when they encountered the parade.  
"Say, I'm going to get out of here," said the astronomer nervously and slipped behind a bush and so escaped for the time being.  
The parade deployed on the lawn in front of the observatory, yelling "Zach, Zach! We want Zach!" and then, seeing no lights about the place, it was decided to take it by storm. Three students formed a human ladder against the wall, and several lightweights shinned up them to the platform leading to the dome.  
"Find Zach and bring him out," were the orders; but, no Zach being found, they amused themselves by squinting through the telescope and working the dome machinery. Suddenly Zach, who had ventured out of hiding to make sure no damage was done to his beloved instruments, was spied. Instantly the mob fell on him and hoisted him shoulder high.

**Carried Him Away.**  
"Speech, speech, speech!" they yelled, while roman candles flared and "the band" played furiously.  
"Boys, I can't speak," pleaded the comet hunter from his perch.  
"You must! Speech, speech! Whoop'er up for Zach!"  
"Well, we are now in the tail of the comet."  
"Oh, get out!"  
"Quit your kidding!"  
"It's lost its tail!"  
"Oh, you Zach!"  
"Oh, you comet!"  
Despite his pleadings the astronomer was borne off amid a meteor shower of remarks like the foregoing. Straight across the campus they took him to President Wilson's house. This time the marching song was—  
Comet, comet, you've got no tail!  
What the Halley do we care?  
What the Halley do we care?

In front of President Wilson's house, that dignitary not appearing in response to insistent demands, the students again forced Zach to make a speech.  
"Why aren't we dead?" yelled one.  
"Because we are alive," replied the astronomer, and with that they let him escape. The "peeraade" kept on till nearly midnight, when it broke up from sheer exhaustion.

**Town Was Comet Crazy.**  
Princeton went comet crazy at night, and there was no sleep for the just, even had the latter felt inclined for it, which incidentally they did not. From 8 in the evening, when the senior class—a senior singer, to be Princetonian—gathered on benches in front of Nassau hall and made the campus ring with college songs, till long after midnight Princeton celebrated the comet. Nassau street held its throngs of bareheaded "soph's," "juniors" and pretty girls.  
If you have never been at a senior singing you don't know what you've missed. The juniors and townies stand or lie on the grass of the campus while the moon—when there is one, as there was the other night—plays peek-a-boo with the old green elms and makes a black and white shadow crazy quilt on the "camp." The senior class, massed on benches, sit in the dark shadow of Nassau hall, the group illuminated only from time to time when somebody lights a pipe or a cigarette. There must be no applause except for solos or angry senior whistles confront the offender.

**IF SICK--WHY PAY**

**Unless Health First Returns.**

Here is what should and can be done!  
How you would not willingly pay for food that was not and would not give the 30 day test.  
Then why pay for medicine until that medicine first proves to you its actual worth?  
You may know what Dr. Shoop's Restorative can do for the sick, I say to all "don't pay unless health first returns." And I back my Restorative with a signed and sealed 30 day "No Refund, No Pay Contract."  
I positively pledge to the sick everywhere that "Dr. Shoop's Restorative is absolutely free if it fails." Let others do the same or else their prescriptions by.  
If you need more strength, more vitality, more vigor or more vim, use my Restorative a few days and note the immediate improvement.  
When the Stomach, Heart, or Kidneys go wrong, then test Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I do not do the Stomach nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys, for that is wrong. Years ago I cast away the mistaken idea in medicine. The books below will tell you how I am succeeding.  
These books also tell of a tiny hidden "inside nerve," no larger than a silken thread. They tell how that nerve, until it fails, actually gives to the Heart its power, its tone, its never-ending action or impulse.  
These books will open up new and helpful ideas to those who are not well. They tell how the Stomach and Kidneys "lawfully" "indirectly" or "power" nerves. They tell how the Restorative was especially made to reach and revitalize these weak or failing inside nerves. All of these facts tell why I am able to say, "It is free if it fails."  
This is why I say "take no chance on a medicine whose maker dare not back it just as I do by this remarkable offer."  
So write me today for the order.  
I have appointed honest and responsible druggists in nearly every community to issue my medicines to the sick.  
But write me first for the order.  
All druggists sell Dr. Shoop's Restorative, but all are not authorized to give the 30 day test. So drop me a line please—and thus save disappointment and delays. Tell me also which book you need.  
A postal will do.  
Besides, you are free to consult me as you would your home physician. My advice and the book below are yours—and without cost.  
Perhaps a word or two from me will clear up some serious ailment. I have helped thousands upon thousands by my private prescription or personal advice. Write me your ailment and I will give you my simple request. So write now while you have it fresh in mind, for tomorrow never comes. Dr. Shoop, Box 12, Racine, Wis.  
Which Book Shall I Send You?  
No. 1 On Dyspepsia No. 4 For Women  
No. 2 On the Heart No. 5 For Men  
No. 3 On the Kidneys No. 6 On Rheumatism

EVERYONE DESIRES GOOD CLOTHES—  
MADE RIGHT AND TO FIT RIGHT.

The BEST MEN'S and YOUNG Men's Clothing made today is

**Henley Clothes**

and at reasonable Prices, embodying all the newest ideas of PRESENT DAY fashions. We have OTHER LINES WORTHY OF ATTENTION.

**Our Hat Department**

shows all the newest and popular styles in soft and stiff hats of the season.

**We do Custom Tailoring**

that is satisfactory. We guarantee our work in this branch to be right.

**Gents' Furnishings**

Complete lines of well known SHIRTS, NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, SHOES and all accessories going to make up Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Dress.

**Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags.**

We carry a complete line of Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags.

**Auto Dusters and Gloves**

You do not pay us royalty for some advertised brands of goods. Everything sold at the lowest possible prices for honest merchandise.

**M. JONAS & SON**

West Main St. GOSHEN, N. Y.

OUR LABEL IS THE BEST GUARANTEE.

**Especially Interesting Store News**

**SUMMER LACES,**  
Novelty Laces,  
Sheer Laces,  
Heavy Laces.  
**SPECIAL VALUES.**

**New Merchandise Throughout the Entire Store.**

Agents For BUTTERICK PATTERNS

A chance to see the newest things in an every day setting—simply a practical display of practical necessities, arranged in a way that will be of practical benefit and of much instructive value to sightseers, young and old.

**Figured and Colored Wash Dresses**

More new styles this week to replenish the stock. Of course you know they're all one-piece models.  
Linen dresses in pretty greens, light blue and white trimmed with heavy lace insertion—\$6.  
Percale Dresses in plain colors, embroidery trimmed, \$3.50, \$4.25 and \$5.  
Chambray Dresses, attractively made up with fine embroideries—\$4.50.  
Linen Dresses in the natural color, lace trimmed \$5.50 At \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4 and \$5 are neat, pretty Striped Gingham, dainty figured Lawns and Percale Dresses, novelty styles in one piece-dresses. Beautiful White Lingerie Dresses. Many "sample" models among them—\$4.25 to \$18.

**Fine Tailored Wash Suits**

As good looking, as cool and fresh as heart could wish.  
White Coat Suits of fine cotton repp, strictly tailored, buttoned with large white pearl buttons, pleated skirts. Price \$7.50.  
Medium Blue Repp Suits, with white collars and cuffs. Pleated skirts. Price \$8.75.  
Blue Linen Suits, white linen collar and cuffs. Price \$9.  
Linen Suits in the natural color, plain, strictly tailored styles, buttoned with smoked pearl buttons, panel skirts with pleats—\$8.75 and \$10.  
Soutache Braided Suits of tan linen. Unusually attractive models—\$10.  
Soutache Braided Repp Suits in tan, killed skirts, \$7.50.  
Pongee Silk Suits with white messaline and taffeta silk linings, novelty braid or black collar and cuffs. Full pleated skirts—\$20 and \$25.

**Tub Skirts**

Pleated and tailored skirts; seams and belt stitched and a pretty trimming, while some have large white pearl buttons for trimming.  
Tan Linen Skirts in the natural color—\$3.75 & \$4.50  
Tan Repp Skirts—\$3.50.  
White Repp Skirts—\$2.98 and \$3.50.  
Special Linene Skirts in white, tan, light blue and dark blue—98c.

**75c Silk Foulards 69c Yard.**

The prettiest 24-inch polka dot foulards. You will agree with us when you see them, that they are excellent value. Black and navy only.

**Seven New Styles in Rugs Worthy of Your Attention**

Two new styles in Brussels Rugs, the best designs and colorings, 9x12 feet—\$10.50 and \$14.98.  
Two styles in Axminster Rugs, finest patterns and beautiful colorings, size 9x12 feet—\$23.95 and \$24.50.  
Three in Wilton Velvet Rugs, exquisite designs and the richest of colorings, size 9x12 feet. Prices \$27, \$37.50 and \$39.50.

**Tompkins Dry Goods Co**

35 North St., Middletown, N. Y. STANLEY MILLSPAUGH, President

**Now For Summer Underwear**

Just the weather, just the garments, just the prices that should appeal to any woman.  
10c, 12 1-2c and 15c—Women's fine white mercerized cotton vests. Plain or lace trimmed tops.  
19c, 25c and 50c—Lisle thread or fine cotton vests, lace trimmed or plain styles.  
25c and 50c—"Cumfy" cut vests—cut so that the strap will not fall off the shoulders. Comfortable and cool for Summer wear.  
25c and 50c—Knit pants, plain or lace trimmed. Shaped union suits. Sleeveless, short sleeve, low or high neck, plain or lace trimmed. Prices 25c, 29c, 39c, 50c, 59c and \$1.

**Dainty, White Dress Cottons**

(Graduation near at hand.)  
Finest of Persian Lawns, 46 inches wide—25c, 35c, 48c, 65c and 75c a yd.  
Real India Linons, beautiful quality, 29 inches wide—10c, 12 1-2c, 15c and 20c.  
40-inch India Linons—15c and 12 1-2c yd. Wonderfully good value.  
Lykiline, a new material, fine and sheer, has the appearance of sheer handkerchief linen, 40 inches wide—18c and 25c a yd.  
Dotted Swiss, 27 inches wide—12 1-2c, 15c, 18c and 25c a yd.  
New Crossbar and Striped Materials for cool, dainty dresses and waists, 27 inches wide—10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 19c, 25c and 35c a yd.

**New Neckwear For Women and Girls**

25c and 50c—Dainty lace and Swiss embroidery dutch collars.  
Heavy Lace Dutch Collars—25c to \$1.98.  
Jabots in hosts of pretty styles. Among them lace and embroidery trimmed, embroidered and Irish crocheted lace, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.  
Lace Yokes 50c to \$3.  
Stiff laundered collars in embroidered designs, 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c.

**Hammocks**

"Palmer" Hammocks, the best of American manufacture. Complete assortments of good colors for the Summer season.  
Prices \$1, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$4.98, \$5 and \$5.50.

**New Casement Cloth**

**For Curtains**

There seems to be no end to the demand for this novelty goods. It is especially desirable for Summer curtains in bed rooms, dens, dining rooms and halls.  
New Summer designs that are first shown this week  
Scrims and casement cloth in floral and oriental bordered patterns in the best of colorings, 12 1-2c, 23c and 25c a yd.