

SALUTATION.

Friends and anxious patrons of the BEE, we humbly make our appearance, and with the kindest greeting to all, we send forth our first number. Stimulated by the spirit of progress, and being desirous to promote and maintain a kindly feeling between the different factions of this town the BEE has adopted a domain peculiar to itself, and is concerned with matters the most interesting to the town people and our friends. We shall endeavor to accurately portray, rather than create, so that the BEE will be regarded as the index of the social life of the village and surroundings. We feel that we are undertaking a project new to the town, but in no wise novel. We know, that like a careful captain, we should make the most thorough preparation before embarkation. We have done this, and this necessary delay has no doubt caused anxiety in our numerous friends. We are in no wise inclined to apologize, as our course will be cleared so much the quicker, as we have settled all points in regard to the localities where will be met the most favorable trade-winds and where will be encountered the most obstinate currents.

We would call special attention to several features of the BEE. In the first place we will be strictly non-partisan, as we wish to be friendly to all our patrons, and not engage in any unnecessary disputes. Knowing that party spirit rules quietly we care not to give it local irritation.

Secondly, to our market reports. As many of our friends and patrons are engaged in agricultural pursuits, we will give a market report, in which the quotations will be plain, complete and accurate, up to the time of going to press. This report will be regulated by the Buffalo market, (compiled especially for this paper) as it is the predominate one of our locality, where nearly all of the produce is disposed of. Another prominent feature of this paper will be a general and local time table of all the principal railroads terminating in Buffalo. Besides this a time table, showing the arrival and departure of trains at Cheektowaga, Main Street and Getzville, the stations usually patronized. In these matters pertaining directly to the accomodation and benefit of of the town the strictest attention will be paid.

We will ever keep a vigilant eye on the movements of the people, commenting on those that are beneficial, and suppressing those that should be discouraged. No one who has lived here any length of time can fail to see that the town has reached a new regime, a regime that certainly points to prosperity. Our village, similarly to others, has just emerged from one of the most depressed condition it has ever experienced. But it is a thing of the past, as is indicated by the new enterprises engaged in, and the revival of business generally. Never before have we been in such encouraging circumstances, and never before had such beneficial improvements as are now under progress, and never before has the financial condition of the town been so commendable, or its officers so efficient. With these parting words, at the sunset of an epoch full of interest to our pleasant village, and at a time when the world is full of strife and rumors of war, we come forth, trusting our paper may endear itself to every patron as an exponent of liberal views, and awaken pleasing reminiscences in our midst, inciting renewed sympathy and love for our welfare, with this, our first publication, to such candid censure and approval as our efforts may deserve.

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