

Monday, June 17, 1912.

ALLEDALE.

George Parigot has sold the property known as the Coleman place to a Mr. Adams, of Englewood, who intends making some extensive alterations before occupying the house.

An invitation has been accepted by the Allendale firemen and to the Bergen Guards, to take part in the Fourth of July celebration in Ridge-wood. The Guards will have a position in the line of march either before or directly following the state Militia.

The tickets for the reception to be given by the Bergen Guards on June 27th will be twenty-five cents each and will admit one. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the organization. The members of the company expect to wear their new uniforms at this reception. Captain H. C. Hand has ordered the new rifles and they are expected to arrive in time for use on the Fourth.

George and Charles Ivers are adding a fifty-foot poultry house to their farm. They are going deeper into the business each year and next spring they hope to have incubators of twelve hundred egg capacity.

Miss Dorothy Canver is home from the State Normal school for vacation.

George Olmstead's condition is very serious. He is to be removed to the hospital as soon as it is possible.

On the turnpike between here and Waldwick, Dr. R. W. Rodman was learning Mrs. Rodman to run the new auto the doctor has recently purchased. Mrs. Rodman started the machine alright but could not keep it straight. The car zigzagged down the road until a telegraph pole got in its way and stopped it. The car was not damaged much.

Ferris Beaver broke his finger during a baseball game in New York city. He was playing on the Crescent Athletic club's team of the Banker's League and the game had progressed to the last inning. The last man was at the bat and there had been two strikes called on him when he knocked a foul ball. Beaver caught it on the tip of the middle finger of his right hand. It tore off the nail, splintered the bone and drove it back into the lower half of his finger.

A. E. IVERS.—Please advise me as to a few points about Abraham Lincoln that are not quite clear to me now. If my memory is not at fault, he rode down Broadway in an open barouche a few days before his inauguration in 1861. I recall seeing him on the steps of the old Astor House.

Please also inform me of the order of the funeral procession in April, 1865. The military organization—Battery A. First Howitzers—of which I was a member was in the procession and, I believe, was at or near the end of the line.

Lincoln arrived in New York from Albany on February 19, 1861, en route to Washington for his first inauguration. He left his train at Thirtieth Street and North River, driving thence to the Astor House in the same carriage used by the then Prince of Wales, now King Edward of England, on his American visit a year or so before. The carriage, an open one, was drawn by six black horses.

The route taken was east in Thirtieth Street to Ninth Avenue, down Ninth Avenue to Twenty-third Street, east to Fifth Avenue, down Fifth Avenue to Fourteenth Street, east to Broadway, and down Broadway to the Astor House. The next day there was a large reception for Lincoln in the Governor's Room in the City Hall.

At the Lincoln funeral the order of procession was: First, a detachment of negro troops; then followed white regiments of infantry and bodies of cavalry and artillery; next, navy, marine, and army officers on foot; the pallbearers in carriages; the hearse drawn by six white horses; the President and his Cabinet and Diplomatic Corps in carriages; members of Congress; Governors of States and State delegations; fire companies; civic associations; clerks of various departments, and many carriages. In the rear was a long line of negroes, paying humble tribute to their liberator.