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Adams, Tuesday, July 1, W. J. A. LEN.

How York Press Association.

The 25th annual convention of the

New York State Press Amociation was held in Platteburg, June 25 and 26, and in a company of something over two hunthed, made up of editors and their wives we attenued. These conventious are in reality the helidays of the editors who. es a class, are overworked, with short vaestions and little out door exercise, and what the long vacation is to the student, there few days of travel, pleasure and interchange of thought are to the many publishers of our state. Albany being the place of rendezvous and the time of leavine early Tuesday morning, we found ourselves on our way Monday a. m., bringing us into Albany at 4 p. m. To the kindness and influence of Dr. A. B. Watkins we are indebted to a more extended view of the state capitol than we could have obtained at the hour we visited it as a portion of the building had been alosed. This magnificent and costly structure is probably wall known to most of our menders and much has been said in criticism and praise of the building and the vest outlay of money upon it, but as we came up the hill and in a measure took in the massive pile of granite, and cataring viewed the immense halfs and stairways, its carved arobes and vast pilhere, its inlaid floor of tile, the variety and makinh of the marble, the beauty and grandent of the court of appeals room and the apartments of the legislature, we were glad that the Empire State is building con-thing of which its citizens may well be proud and something which in the year- to come shall stand as a monuresult of the wealth, intelligence and enterprise of this great state. The Dr. took through the regents' department in which he is employed, explaining their week and the manner in which it is con- conveyed to the Windsor, one of the finest ducted. Few have any idea of the amount of work performed in this room. Also ride was enjoyed through the streets, decosome interesting records of the university mit reasons founded over a hundred years ago were shown us in which are many the English residences are past numerpames of historic interest and a penman ous churches and fine public buildings, ship on unruled pages which for regulari. bringing up at last at the depot at 5 p. m., While in Albany we had the pleasure of few miles away, and returning through masting Mr. I. K. Webb, of Utica, a the tamous LaChine Rapids. But we unto sermer student of H. C. I., who is one of the faithful! Where is the dusky chief the editorial writers of the Albany Jour. who for ages has piloted the boats through med with a promising future before him. | these forming waters? whose is the pilot

son Canal Co., a special train furnished sion and the intent gaze, as pictured in by the courtesy of officers of the road, at | the guide-alas! four very ordinary white To'clock Tuesday morning we started on men were at the wheel. Friday was a pleasant trip to the foot of Lake George, passing through Haratogs, of whose large hotels we caught a passing glimpse. Taking a boat at Caldwell we started on a trip over the renowned-

of which when all has been said and written conveys little ides of its beauty, surrounded as it is by wooded hills and mountains, with its clear water and invigomiting sir.

POBT TICONDEROGA.

In passing from Lake George to Lake Champelain, a railroad ride of about ten minutes, we pass the ruin of Fort Ticon. deroga, or Fort Ti, as it is familiarly called in this section, near the head of Labe Champlain. The fort is in ruins, and but for its historical associations, would prove of but little interest. Arriv.

TARE CHAMPLAIN,

the commodious and elegant side wheel meamor, Vermont, which cost \$200,000. ewaited us, on which, after partaking of a sumptuous dinner, we enjoyed scenery only less beautiful than Lake George, and with frequent stops now in our own state, now in Vermont, Plattaburg is reached at mbout 7 o'clock.

PLATISBURG

ha town of about 8.000 inhabitants, is lively and enterprising yet has the appearsmoo of an old town and the streets and lawns are not generally well kept, but the people are courteons, pleasant and enterprining. A business meeting of the assoat the M. E. church, at which the reading of an able address by the president, Hon. Gage Bory, and memorials of those of their number who had laid down the pen since the last meeting, one of the member being A. H. Hall, of Watertown, were of special interest. In the aftermoun two excursions were tendered to the fraternity, one on the lake by the citinens of Plattspurg, and one over the Clasterogry mitroed to

DANFEROBA PRIBOR.

the vice president kindly attaching a special car to a freight train for our accommodation. Dannemora is the old Clinton prison and is situated among the Adirondacks, and from its isotated position presents few opportunities for a convict necess has less than a full quota, hence from Sing Sing and Anburn where there is almost always a surplus, the overflow to Dannemora, hence all convicts dis-When to be sent there, but as their When and wishes we found were never consulted, even so much as to whom they would prefer to murch behind, a Chineman and wiched with an Irish men and American or a colored sandwich was no unusual combination. After going through the different wards, which were all acropulously nest and tidy, we

consumption. This case appealed to the sympathy of all, especially the ladies. The prisoners leave the workshops at 5 o'clock. and we remained to see them. They march in squade of about lifty men each. attended by guards, keeping what is called the lock step, the forward man with folded arms, and each one following with the right hand on the shoulder of the one before him, with beads turned away from the visitors. While a few faces showed intelligence and good, looks the large majority were hard, desperate men. O'Niel. the cashier of the bank in Schenectady, and E. R. Vedder are perhaps the two two proud and cultivated men the prison garb and shaven head made ugly. Warden Fuller, with great good nature, answered the many questions put to him, while his

deputy was equally kind and courteous. Keturning to Plattsburg, the evening was given up to the literary exercises consisting of an address of welcome by the President of the Village: a response by President Bery: an address on the Growth of American Journalism in the past hundred years by Carroll Smith of Syracuse Journal; a poem by "Wade Whipple," of the Yonkers Gazette, and music by the Platteburg glee club, a chorus of fine voices, who rendered several pieces beautifully and were thoroughly enjoyed by the editors, after which, at the residence of Hon, Smith M. Weed, he with other citizens received the party and entertained them royally. Mr. Weed has one of the most beautiful residences situated in the midst of a fine grove, which for the occasion were lighted with hundred of Chinese lanterns, and within all the arrangements bespoke the culture and good taste of the bospitable host and hostess, and with the lights, pretty toilets, delicate viands and the joy and mirth prevailing made it like the memory of a boantiful picture. On Thursday we took seats on the cars again en route for

passing through the famous Victoria Bridge. The press of Montreal favored their guests with a boat for an excursion on the river—the Maquam being one of fifteen boats which made a short naval procession down the river. The boats were gaily decorated with flags and evergreens, and, like the city, were in full gala dress. The entire week was given to the Festival of St. Jean de Baptiste, a French celâhration in which all the people join, Returning from the boat ride carriages were provided fof the party and they were hotels on the continent. After dinner a rated with arches, fings, mottos, etc., past elegant residences, wailed in -as we read marvels of the art. where we took the train for LaChine, Taking the cars of the Delaware & Hud- whose arms are rigid with the great-tenspent in a ride up the mountain, where a fine view of Montreel is obtained, through the Boyal Park Cometery, in a visit to the Gray Nunnery charitable institutions connected therewith, to Notre Dame and the English Cathedral and the Art Gallery, crowding the day with sight-seeing and interest. Taking the train again at 6 p. m. Montreal is soon left far behind, and the only thing left to excite our interest was the official search of our hand bags just before erossing the line.

To the efficient officers of the association and the generous corporations of the N. Y. Central, Delaware & Hudson Canal Co. and Grand Trunk the party are indebted for a most pleasant and profitable trip.

Roglish Suffrage.

The franchise bill has passed the English house of Commons, and marks a new era in the political history of the United Kingdom. The measure is almost equivalent to universal suffrage. The political life of bladstone covers a period of English history which shows a remarkable advancement in the direction of a democratic monarchy. The ipitience of our own institutions with which Gladstone and Bright ere in sympathy is plainly apparent. These men are never weary of referring to our immense wealth and to our democratic system of government. The cause of the people, their welfare, faith in the possibilities of humanity, come to the front in the passage of this fran-

There is opposition to it in aristocratic narters as might be expected. Wealth intrenched in the customs of centuries Libe pride of the Norman blood, the innate stubborness of the British nature are all set against such an act. Even Gladstone denies the intention of permanently liberalizing the government of England. But the influence of this bill must inevitably end in that result. The old conservation of the Tory party is broken by it. Toryism on all vital questions of internal govto eacape, beside which being difficult of ernment is a thing of the past. The Egyptian question may give it some hold of power. The follies of the Irish domaand always the hardest cases are sent gogues and the possible recklessness and criminality of the users of dymmits may give it some excuse for power and some show of vitality. But it has no inherent vitality and must be absorbed in a newer and broaderconservatiem, which will be more in sympathy with the best elements of the Eng. lish people. Presman and Arnold have predicted such a movement. The best entered the hospital ward, where a poor | men of England welcome it. The English

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young fellow was evidently dying with | people have taken a long stride in advance and one which will not be retraced.

> And yet English political parties are in a transition state. The challenge has been thrown by the commons at the feet of the house of lords-the stronghold of the English aristocracy. Universal suffrage comes on hefure them like the ghost of Banquo and will not down at their bidding.

They must join issue with the house of commons or accept the measure and become more liberal. The unanimous vote of the commons would seem to meure a most prominent men there, and even these victory. But if the lords see their faces against it who can predict the result? It can hardly be doubted. The wave of popular opinion would break the barriers raised against it and sweep the house of fords out of existence. The signs are pointing that way. England is ripe for the measure and a revolution would sweep away any determined opposition. The lords know the popular will and demand and will not dare to stand against it. A broadened franchise, an almost universal suffrage is ready to be announced in England. She is a step nearer to us in a democratic form of government. She is rapidly becoming a democratic monarchy.

> -Democratic national convention at Chicago next week.

-- Uholera is raging to an elerming extent in southern Spain. It has also appeared in northern Italy. Stringent measures are being taken to prevent itsispread.

Watertown.

- -Cut down the weeds.
- -Where R U going the 4th. Watertown has three ten stores.
- -The City band plays at Sacketts Har bor the 4th.
- -Mrs. Chag. Merick is visiting friends Philadelphia, N. Y. -Remember the Odd Fellows exerction
- Brockville the 10th. -R. Marcy is enlarging and otherwise
- improving his coal shed. -Miss Alice Fish is visiting at Judge
- Bailey's, St. Albans, Vt. --- it costs five dollars to hill a robin according to a new state law.
- -- Mrs. Elids Woodcock, of Gouverneur, is visiting friends in this city.
- -Miss Cors Waddington, of this city. viniting friends in Evans Mills
- -The firemen will hold a fair at Washington hall July 3d, 4th, and 5th. -Mrs. E. Schmidt, of Albany, is the guest of Mrs. John George, of Jay street.
- -Mr. Otis Graves, of Rutland street, is very low with inflammatory chonmatiem. -Miss Sadie Philips, of this city, is
- visiting Miss Jennie Forgate, of Gonvern--Rev. Hugh C. Townley has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Bantist
- -The singer sewing machine agency in this city is again under the charge of F. M. Kemp.
- -It is thought that a new time table will go into effect on the B. W. & O. road July 7th.
- -We prophesy that Flower and Payne will be the democratic standard bearers for 1884.....
- -Rev. G. J. Porter, of this city, will deliver the 4th of July oration at Sacketts [Notices of Death Free-Oblinary Notices and Foetry Five Links Per Line.]
- -Pref. W. K. Wickee, of the High school, will deliver the 4th of July oration at Ellisburgh.
- -J. C. N. Bibbins, of this city, has been elected president of the Philopolemic society at Ivas Seminary, Antwerp. -Mrs. Trowbridge and daughter, Ethel,
- accompanied by Mrs. Bannister, of this city are visiting friends at Gouverneur." -It is said that P. A. Strough, of
- Oneans Four Corners is a candidate for Chas. M. Redfield, late of the Lawis
- County Independent, will remove his printing outfit to Frankfort where he will probably issue a paper. -The trade dollar after all is not so bad
- always find a resting place in a church contribution box, buzzard or no buzzard. Oswego county is being canvassed by . C. Burton of this city, for advertising matter for the Oswego county history to

off as Noah's dove on its first trip. It can

- be published by the Davis Sewing Machine -We regret to announce that Mrs. Eliza Pailing, formerly of this city but more recently of Natural Bridge, is very
- low with dropsy. She is attended by Dr. G. N. Hubbard and son, of Carthage. -Mr. G. W. Jewett, who has been raveling salesman for the Hitchcock Tamp company for some time past, has
- opened a store on Court street where he is prepared to do all kinds of watch clock. and jewelry repairing. A New Impressor. - Articles for th
- corporation of the Mott Metallic Shingle company were filed at the county clerk's office Wednesday. This company has organized with a capital of \$50,000 for the purpose of manufacturing metallic shingles in this city. Fifty years is to be the time of its existence. The location of the manufactory has not yet been determined.

Mebersa Corners.

- -Jennie Wallace is home from the school in Antwerp, where she has been
- -The beautiful residence of Mrs. Geo. Lowis is nearly completed. It procedute avery pleasing sight.
- -- Wedding belie are singing more anon. Don't say snything-we'll tell you all
- about it next week. -D. W. Young has his span of Black Hawk coits broken, and they look admirable and travel fluely.
- -Rev. E. H. Williams will preach here in the school-house on Thursday and Friday evenings, July 3d and 4th.
- -C. H. Bickford, who is at present at home spending his vacation, occasionally may be seen flying past on his bicycle which he rides quite easily.

-Standing of pupils in District No. 12, Henderson, N. Y., for the first month ending June 27, '84: Jennie E. Mather 8, Merle C. Dexter 981, Roy D. Youngs 98, Rena Younga 99, Cora L. Clark 984. Lens Graves 9c. Frank Collins 19, Fred Collins 99, Robert Edghill 96, JENNIE E. THOMAS, Teacher.

Woodville.

- -Ten new boarders have just engaged cooms at Lake View.
- -Miss Anna Peters, of Itheca, was the guest of Miss Myra Converse, last week.
- -The Rev. Mr. Personits occupied the pulpit last Sabbath. His discourse was well received.

-Mr. Brayton Whipple takes the cake

- CLARK-JUDSON-In Oswego, June 19th, by Rev. H. H. Stebbins, Mr. George Clark, of Pulaski, and Miss Minnie Judson, of Oswego.
- Downer and Miss Fannia Grace Taggart, of Watertown
- GILCHRIST—CARPENTER—At Clayton, June 16, Chauncey Gilchrist to Miss Julia Carpenter, all of Clayton.
- Lowville. MOSHER-GREGORY-At Watertown. June 22, by Rev. Russell A. Olin, Edmand G. Mosher and Miss Grace R. Gregory, all of Water-
- SMITH-LAFAVE—At Watertown, June 26, by Rev. S. A. Hayt, James R. Smith and Haute
- sonage, in Thayers Corners, Franklin Co., June 25, by Rev. D. W. Stoddard, Mr. Lewis Sharren and Miss Matilda Delanne, all of

Died.

- ANSON-In New Centreville, June 22, Epinetus Auson, aged 60 years.
- BOYCE-In Antwerp, June 18th, Libble L. daughter of Stewart C. Boyce, aged 10 years. COREY-In Ellisburgh, June 25th, 1884, at the residence of Mr. Norman Mathers, Mr. Pertey Corey, aged 67 years, 9 months, 15 days.
- aged 9 years.
- 10 months. GIBBS—In Watertown, June 24. Stephen Gibbs, aged 90 years.
- aged 84 years, 6 months. KNOX-In Willard Asylum, Ovid, June 14th, David Knox, of Pamella, aged about 80, yrs. STEVENS-in West Carthage, June 18, Geo. C.
- TRACY-In Carthage, June 25. Dovey M., wife of John R. Tracy, aged 27 years. VINCENT—In Clayton, June 23d, Jenks Vin-cent, aged 68 years.

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Salesmen were Glasscolated at the beavy decline to day-bec -- but it was explained by GAARIEL CRUS. the drop of a shilling in the cable quotation,

and the fact that the occurrence of the Fourth of July on Friday will virtually make three tolidays in the week. The marketings of the day were as follows: 774 better at 8/41; 9/300 ioxea, at 8340; 150 at 85ac; 1,589 boxes, at asie; 106 at 856c; 1,200 boxes, at 9c; 250 boxes at 9the. Sales 13,300 boxes; consignments 2,154; total 16,153. Ituling price else. This compares with 15,214 boxes a year ago, miling price 10c.

Little Falls, June 30. There has been A large trade, which started off offite dull, but at the close business picked up and was quite brisk. Conditional sales were most common. Altho' it seems to be the general opinion that prices have touched about their lowest figure, factorymen are not holding back stocks at all so far as we could learn. All are crying hals to these low prices. Following are transactions: 90 boxes at 74(c; 490 boxes at 8c; 4,157 boxes at 84c; 3,230 boxes at 814c; 140 boxes at 83/c; 1,350 boxes at p. t.: 871 boxes on com.; farm dairy 970 boxes. Total 10.616 boxes.

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on strawberries. He has an artificial way of watering his grounds and his strawberries have not heard of drouth. He showed one berry that measured in diameter one way 8 inches and 6 another. His berries are the largest in market.

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ext.
Dated the 27th day of June. 1884.
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COLTON-June 30, to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Colton, of Adams Centre, a son.

Married.

- DOWNER-TAGGART-At Watertown, June
- FOOTE—NICHOLS—At Natural Bridge, June 18, by Rev. Mr. Konyon, R. W. Foote and Frankle Nichols.
- MABRIGOLD—ARCHER—At Carthage. June 23, by Rev. D. B. White, Fred J. Marrigold, of Butland, and Miss Carrie G. Archer, of
- RUDD-FRY-At Lorraine, June 22, by Rer. S. M. Crofcot, David Rudd, of Boyiston, and Mrs. Kary Pry, of Rodman.
- V. LaFave, both of Watertown. SHARREN-DELANNE-At the Baptist par-

BETHEL—At Antwerp, Perse 24. Hary Frances, daughter of J. G. and Anna Bethel, aged 3 years and 6 months.

CHNNINGHAM-In Antwerp, June 21st, Mrs. Ida Cunningham, aged 24 years.

CARPENTER—In Answern, June 20, Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carpenter, school commissioner in the 3d district of FOX-In Antwerp, June 21, Rita Verne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Siles Fox. aged 2 years.

GOULD-In Wilna, June 8th, Cynthia Gould,

Stevens aged 51 years.

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