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MISS TOBIN.

WE ARE GOING TO HAVE SOMETHING NEW.

New York, Feb. 7.—The Sun says: District Attorney Fitzgerald of Rich-mond county has obtained some new evidence concerning the death of Miss Mary E. Tobin, whose body was washed ashore at Clifton in May last. Miss Tobin was an attractive young woman, and for some time before her disappearance she had been employed as a clerk in the office of Dr. S. A. Robinson of West New Brighton. A short time before she disappeared she gave up her situation in Dr. Robinson's office, and told the doctor that she was going to her relatives in Pennsylvania. As far as was known she did not leave Staten Island, and was last seen alive on the evening of April 15, in company of Dr. William Bryan, to whom it was generally understood she was engaged to be married. Miss Tobin and Dr. Bryan were seen in front of the Rapid Transit station at West New Brighton on that evening. according to Dr. Bryan he escorted Miss Tobin to the depot to see her off on the 9 o'clock train for New York. It was said that Miss Tobin intended to spend a few days with a friend in Long Island City before starting for Pennsylvania,

it to the Grand Jury. He refused to tell what the new evidence was, but he believed it would show that Miss Tobin believed it would show that Miss Tobin is also assistant in the station.—Town and that her body was thrown into the water after death. At the time Coroner Hughes held an inquest in the case the jury rendered a verdict of accidental drowning. The medical testimony as to whether death was caused by drowning was conflicting.

CARTHAGE.

were bid in by R. J Wilmot, of Water-town for \$590, subject to a \$700 mort-finished his studies there and returned gage. The Gullager house and lot on Mechanic street was bid in by W. B. Gloversville where a position was YanAllen for \$1,400. He also bid in the touse at present occupied by William Herrick for \$500, subject to an \$800 mortgage.—L. D. Chase attended the Masonic state lodge in Albany this week. -Fred Hubbard was up from Watertown over Sunday.—Miss Alecia Rey-nolds, of Watertown, attended the meet nolds, of Watertown, attended the meeting of the state grange is Watertown this week.—Chas. E. Dealing has the sympathy of a very large circle of friends in the loss of his estimable wife.—Rev. A. J. Cowles received a cordial welcome from his old parishioners on his recent visit from Gouverneur.—Samue Branaugh and A. E. Küby and family will spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.—Mrs. John Mould is visiting in Watertown.—The VanAmbers have five million feet of logs on skids, but can. not get them to the places to run down in the spring.—C. M. Weichard, one of the naru times of the process of farm produce, and the gloomy outlook for the future, many farmers in town have given. or, the numerous friends of the groom will be extended Mr. and Mrs. Weichard on their arrival gan's company presented The Two ing greatly improved.—The annual e new opera house. Thurs--Will Zick has severed his the reinhelment of the Carroll factory for the season of '89 is as follows: 'No. lbs. milk connection with J. E. Strickland & Co., received, 1,185,895; No. lbs cheese and has gone to Syracuse.—Miss Lizzie manufactured, 118,016; No. lbs. milk Collins is the guest of Syracuse friends. Callins is the guest of Syndows Fronces.

The Misses Frances and Thompson returned to the Potsdam normal Wednesday.—Joseph Cellins is bookkeeper in a large wholesale hardware house at Butte 18; average selling price 92c. City Montana. - After four years of alst continuous service Rev. P. J. O'Connel, of St. James' church, left for an extended vacation Wednesday, and his congregation will wish him a "bon voy-school resumed its old appearance Monaga," and hope that he may return again entrely recovered, as his pleasant S. Hall who taught the past term is will be again instructor. This shows how well mised by young and old, -The wife of Mr. Hall is liked by the district.-Miss Chauncey Loomis, of Champion, died Kate Warren has returned after Saurday evening and by her death one weeks' sojourn to Antwerp.—Walter of he land marks of Champion is re- Duggan purchased the farm nmod.—The B. W. A. of St. John's to the estate of the late C. Benjamin. church, Champion, has elected these offzers: Mrs. D. A. Peebles, president;
Mis Alice Bellenger, vice-president;
Mr. O. Fletcher, Jr., secretary: Mrs.
Engene Phillips, treasurer.—H. Beriett held in the near future. kiled three pigs that weighed over 1,200

LaFargeville.

Sylvester, of Black River, was visiting in town recently.—Mrs. A. E. Dewey, of Watertown, is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. F. Rood of this place.—L. W. Rood has returned from New York, and has been confined to his house by sickness a few days of the confined to his house by sickness a few days of the confined to his house by sickness a few days of the confined to his house by sickness a few days of the confined to his house by sickness a few days of the confined to his house by sickness a few days of the confined to his house by sickness a few days of the confined to his house by sickness a few days of the confined to his house by sickness a few days of the confined to his house by sickness a few days of the confined to his house by sickness a few days of the teachers' association of the teachers' association of the second commissioner district, held in the chapel of lyes seminary in Anti-The Case That The Herald Has \$25, 600 in a Libel Suit Pending—The New York Sun Joins Issue With Us Fridge as week ago with about forty members tion was called few days.—A Grange was organized here a week ago with about forty members enrolled on the books. Another meeting will be held Saturday evening and all who are interested are requested to be present.—Mr. Wiley, the father of Mrs. E. Hill, of this place, was buried Tuesday.—The funeral of Mrs. George Dorr, seminary inaugurated agr.—The funeral of Mrs. George Dorr, seminary inaugurated present.—Mr. Whey, the rather of E. Hill, of this place, was buried Tues, and the from her late residence on Wednesday.—S. B. Grenell and wife made old acquaintances in Omar a visit last week.—Miss Horton, of Carthage, visited, her sister Mrs. C. M. Green of this place her sister Mrs. C. M. Green of this place of Watertown, spent Sunday in town.—Mrs. T. D. Flansburgh returned home from Philadelphia. Pa., last week accompained by her mother, Mrs. Gillette, who will hereafter make this place who has been dangerously sick is a little better.—A fresh stock of white kild the state of the place who has been dangerously sick is a little better.—A fresh stock of white kild little better.—A fresh stock of white kid and buckwheat flour at H. J. Kilborn's ed lecture in the evening and buckwheat flour at H. J. Kilborn's store.—The hay and oat shipment at the depot this week was lively.—Sadnimals Breathe and ness is in our village. Two deaths occurred this week. Mrs. John Wellender of the shipment of before starting for Pennsylvania.

Dr. Bryan said that when he left Miss
Drin, just before the train she was to
take stopped and she was about to get
aboard a train, she seemed to be cheer
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folian him for legiene she intended to
commit suicide. He said that he and
Miss Tobin had not quarrelled, As far
as could be learned, she did come to New
York that night.

District Attorney Fitzgerald said yes
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terday that it was true he was securing
me evidence, with a view of presenting
to the Grand Jury. He refused to tell
what the new evidence was, but he
what the new evidence serior of the object of the place for many pears.

The next meeting of the association will
be held at a time and place to be hereafter designated by the executive committee.

"Winds." Miss Condit,
of Carthage, gave his
pick," or lighten a disagreeable task by
pleasant words of encouragement and
him for the head wind, then took the stage to
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wind, then took the wind, then took the stage to
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ing by the bell being rung for fire. People hurried and looked in all directions, but

Pinckney.

per lb. cheese 9,95. total receive

East Hounsfield.

Wide-Awake Teachers.

Anna Bowles has been engaged to

PINCKNEY, Feb. 7 .-- Mrs. M. S. Mooney

Mr. Seeber's name will be used in the coming canvass for sheriff of Jefferson no fire could be seen. It was a great county. That he is qualified for this alarm and little fire. The fire proved honorable position, all who know him to be out of the village near Orleans in
Herbert Nash's house. Timely discovery
by some of the family who had just ar-UNITIAGE, Feb. 7.—The property of rived hums from the village saved the A. Herrick of this village was sold at public auction Saturday by Sheriff Budd. The barn and lot opposite his residence and the five acre lot on Mechanic street of this place, who has been at Oswego were bid in by R. J Wilmot, of Water—learning stenography and type-writing, finished his studies there and returned to get along in the world.

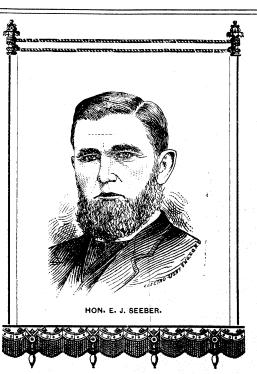
serving on important committees where his judgment was universally respected.
Especially was this true on the comhas returned to Albany after a brief visit with her parents here.—Carrie Carroll, of the Harrisville W. F. S., mittee of agriculture where the foun

esteemable young people, and have the be made by his friends more than by best wiskes of many friends.—Owing to himself.

OGDENSBURG, Feb. 7 .- A heavy lumber mence operations in harvesting ice. which is six inches thick on the St, Law rence now, and they shope to be able to ret ice nine inches thick by the end of will hold a meeting to-morrow to further consider the propriety of accepting the resignation of their pastor, Rev. J. S. Ainslie. It is probable that he will not e permitted to leave, and that his salary be raised to \$1,600.—The Ogdens burg terminal company have commenced moving the lumber for the new elevator which is to be located near the old one below the northern depot. It will have a capacity for 1,000,000 bushels of grain and will be equipped with all the modern appliances for rapid and economica peration.

Brownville,

BROWNVILLE, Feb. 7 .- John Clark, an employer of the Ontario Paper Co. met with quite a serious accident recently while trying to run on a belt. His colla bone was broken and he received a severe scalp wound. Dr. Frank Massey was called and reduced the fracture. We understand that Mr. Gleesettle, Antwerp, Feb. 7—The inclemency of efficient superintendent of the Globe the weather and the general prevalence paper mill, has tendered his resignation L.FARGEVILLE, Feb. 7.— The LaGrippe of the gripamong the teachers prevented and contemplates leaving soon. He will be laddy missed by those employed under



drinking man who applied to him for work, "a man who is obliged to carry a whisky bottle around in his pocket?" How soon would the constant indulgence in "fire water" deminish, if employers could only realize the extent of their influence for good or evil in this matter and act accordingly.

Copenhagen.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 7.—On Saturday of last week the funeral of Charles Babcock at his late residence. His brother John, from South Trenton, attended the funeral and returned home on Tuesday last.—Mrs. E. Loomis, wife of Chauncy Loomis, died of pneumonia. The funeral service was held at her late home on Thursday, Rev. E. H. Jenkins officiating. Monday occurred the death of and for many years and place, at the age of 84. Funeral from his late residence on Friday last.—Mrs sick abed, and had to be carried out. William Singsman is recovering from There was no insurance.—William wall; the oyster man yells, the milkman function for the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grandson treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and the sick list as is also his grands valescent.—John Irvin is not so well as yesterday.—Mrs. John Wheeler is on the sick list .- Mrs. Horace Ward is sick at her sister's in Harrisburgh.—There is scarcely a house in this community but what some one is sick. -The doctors and undertakers are doing a good business

Speaker Reed Endorsed.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 7.—The State Journal publishes a decision rendered by the Illinois supreme court, in 1885, the case of Kauntz vs. The People, 113th are contemplating giving, for a small consideration, their farms to the mort-gagees. This tends to make the popution to eighty thousand dollars, with the idea of Kauntz vs. The People, 113th Illinois, as sustaining the position taken by Speaker Reed in congress, on the superior of a guerring of a guerring. The Kauntz asset is the superior of a guerring of a guerring of a guerring of a guerring. The ladies of St. James church gave a social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neary, Wednesday evening. It was an enjoyable affair.—E. H. Meyers is considering a trip to Florida,—W. L. Coyle, leaves for the west soon.—Harrigan's company presented The Two appointment. At a subsequent meeting called to approve the treasurer's bond all the eight aldermen were present, four of whom voted in favor of approv ing the bond, while the other four re ed to vote. The mayor thereupon declared the motion to approve the bond carried. The legality of this action was sustained by the supreme court. court says the well settled rule is in Wilcox on Corportations, section 464, the precence of those qualified to vote sufices to constitute the elective body, and if they neglect to vote it is their own of the others, but it shall be construed as assent to the determination of the majority of those who do vote.

Harrisburgh.

HARRISBURGH, Feb. 7.-Miss Hattie Hodge and Miss Flora Taylor are sick with pneumonia. - Duane Hodge died at the home of Allen Parker Jan. 25th after a short illness,—Mrs. E. A. Burke and infant daughter, of Carthage, have been visiting friends in town

THERESA.

L. W. Taylor, of Gouverneur, can tell think Myron worthy.

what they went there for.—Miss Mattie, aged 12 years, and Clark Simons, aged 12 years, done a remarkable feat in skating last Saturday river to meet their father on his return from work.

in neatness and in the arrangements of uny, it has set the river booming and today the ice is going out again.—Mr.
Gripple is disposed to leave us; your
correspondent has had a hard flow. is ahead yet. Town meeting is close by and candidates are plenty, but the and candidates are plenty, but the question is which one can we elect. The men that signed the paper is afraid, and the ones that did not sign it are looking the ones that did not sign it are looking of the ones that did not sign it are looking the ones that did not sign it are looking of the ones that did not sign it are looking the ones the ones that did not sign it are looking the ones that did not sign it are looking the ones that did not sign it are looking the ones that did not sign it are looking the ones that did not sig for scalps,—Times are not so dull nor money so scarce, but whatseveral think, they will get one of the watches.

REDWOOD, Feb. 7.-Truman Simpson iving about five miles from Redwood towards Rossie, was burned out one morning last week. He lost about all Lester I, Raymond, an old inhabitant of his house. Lester I, Raymond, an old inhabitant of his daughter, Mrs. Marson, who was and for many years a druggist in this daughter, Mrs. Marson, who was pose. Street the hudic coaches every five minutes; the hudic coaches occasionally shake a brick out of the wall; the oyster man yells, the milkman was no insurance.—William of his household furniture. Also his him rich if applied to a legitimate purdaughter, Mrs. Marson, who was pose. Street cars pass my room to the pose. are getting beeter.—Miss Lena Catlin, and daughter of Dr. C. A. Catlin, is sick with diphtheria.—T. F. Dana and D. Tana and D. A. Watson attended the Tanner lecture puts in a section of a wedding march at Hammond, the 30th. They were and presents the Barca-rolle in a mind presents the Barca-rolle in a make at Hammond, the 30th. Aney west and presents the Barca-rolle in a minor, well pleased. Corpral Tanner is a grand orator. Hammond has a splendid town hall, and it was well filled at the lecture.

The Rev. Mr. Munson, of Hammond.

The Rev. Mr. Munson, of Hammond. The Rev. Mr. Munson, of Hammond, preached a very good sermon at the school house Sunday afternoon, and read some of his poems that he composed himself in the evening. They were very fine.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pickirt were called to Hammond on the like the cattand the funeral of Michael 4th inst. to attend the funeral of Michael Faruster, a relative of theirs.

OSWEGATCHIE, Feb. 7 .- A short but unaway occurred here last Sat-Mr. F. Lindley had just started urday. Mr. F. Lindley had just started from W. Partlow's blacksmith shop when one of his horses began to kick and run. Mr. Lindsley was sitting on the reach and so had no chance to hold them to the condition of tongs in the days of slavery. The problem of what to do with him should be solved by a and concluded to slip off the reach and to do with him should be solved by a let them go. He did so but one of the it passed over him hit his head but did question will adjust itself and cease to wheels ran over his leg and the axle as not injure him so but that he is out around. The team passed on and collided with the railing of Little River bridge to develop indepen lent character which breaking the hind axle and the reach.

One of the lines wound around the axle and ran them into a pile of pulp and stopped them.—A. D. Fie is down sick with quinzy but is better today.—Misses
Phoebe Richardson and Cora Thomas, of Phoebe Richardson and Cora Thomas, of Jayville, spent Sunday with their friend Rosie Fig.

and the prejudice against them is not entirely gone. More free schools and a entirely gone.

South Landing.

Duran is convalescent.—Mr. and Mrs.
Theodore Rounds, of Mannsville, are the
His habit of falling in with every man's guests of Mrs. Hannah Woodward. - Mr. views destroys his independence, and to contemplating filling their ice houses more persuasive shotgun policy. THERESA.

THEREA, Beb. 7.—Miss May Moak has returned from her visit to Lanear. Myron Johnson is in the field for Fargeville.—We more than suspect that road commissioner. People seem to

WASHINGTON. THE WHITE PEOPLE WILL NOT AS-SOCIATE WITH THE NEGRO.

He Differs from His Northern Brother

Of a Lazy Disposition-The Funeral
of a Negro followed by a colored
Band-Full Description of the Negro
in Washington by the Herald's
Special.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .-- Cumbersome accomplished in about tables are prepared to show that for three hours and they every white person you meet there is were none the worse for it.—Charles Schwarz and of the city. He differs materially from his northern brother, as those of the far day last put on their south differ also from him. The morskates and went down tuary tables show him to be a good dea the river six miles, then more mortal than the race which planted walked about two miles then walked about two miles in this country. The records show that for every thousand of population in this city 16 die annually. Were there walked to Millsite a whites the death vote would undonbt lake, went the length of edly reach 80. Were there no colore that, then down the out inhabitants it would drop down to 12. The life insurance companies do not lake, down to the narrows and back to Rossie where they stayed one sanitary arrangements and get but little night, the next day went skilled care when overtaken by sickness, back to the narrows and White people can not associate with was taken over to the St. them and at the same time associate Lawrence almost four with whites, and the shade of color miles, then skated to serves not to mitigate the social ostan Brockville and back to clam. Occasionally a "colored person" Morristown; thence up is met who is white as anyone, but with the river to Alexandria undeniable negro features. No matter Bay against a strong west bow well educated; no matter what wind, then took the stage to their circumstances, the white negro is compelled to associate with the blacks, if it was not for the head wind they

and death to any unlimited extent. If all companies would refuse to employ some decided improvements on the companies would refuse to employ some decided improvements on the the anyone addicted to drink or, as a certainty and the superior of their store. More light and with colored people, and from every tain superi tendent said, recently, to a more room, it is certainly a model store. such as you could not imagine the small

you will get a volley something like

this:
"Doan, call me ver aunty! 'Deed I

applicable/the world over for that matter.

The colored boy and his harmonica make a "heap" of music for they plas, "right smart" being "powerfully" clever with music. But as for whistling! The zest with which a genus and whistle himself blind would make puts in a section of a wedding march small fires in the street and toast them-

conclusion to let him alone. If permit ted to work out his own salvation the he a question. One generation since the abolition of slavery is not sufficient time general education of the black as well as the "poor white trash" will have a tendency to ameliorate existing conditions South Landing, Feb. 7.-Mrs. A. W. The cupidity of the ignorant black man and Mrs. Mason Rounds are visiting in subtle persuasion is due the suppression Mannsville this week.—People that were of his ballot to a greater extent than the

the streets or mixing plaster must have

fire or freeze.

A Ripe Old Age.

OMAR, Feb. 7 .- We witnessed the fun-

eral service Tuesday of William Spalsbury, our oldest inhabitant, who was born in 1799 of parents living then in Montgomery county now Herkimer came to Sandy Creek at maturity and married soon after. He came from there to Alexandria, where he became the father of fourteen children, one half of We may say of which are still living. him as another once said when asked as to the character of a certain gentleman, that he was a man.—Quite a number of that he was a man.—Quite a number of people are sick in this vicinity.—The late severe wind storm did much damage in this region. Still I conjecture that on the whole it was a blessing in disguise in that it freed the atmosphere of a vast amount of pent-up malaria wherein much of the gloom of sickness is.— Rev. Mr. Phelps preached a splendid, practicable, gospel sermon on the occasion of Mr. Spalsbury's funeral.

CASTORIAND, Feb. 7 .- Ed. Beed re ceived a very severe cut on his left arm while at work in Basselin's plaining mill last Wednesday. The azalibition given by the school of this programe rendered in fine shape. Emma Tillmost, the tember, has From the resident the second that he best on the second to the summer term white proves she has given good assistantial as a teacher.—Capt. Variation to succeeded in raising his status of Ger "McCoy".—Last July a lodge of Ger Templars was organized in our rows at Templars was organized in our it has grown and is in a prosp dition with over 50 member standing. There is anoth standing. There is another standers, though, that seems to take particular pains to work against them. Liest Wednesday night one of the last mentioned got in a dispute with one of the lodge members and a dispraceful row lodge members and a disgraceful row was the result. It seems to us that the stood by and looked on would have made a much better appearance had they stayed in the bar room where they spend most of their time.

PIERREPONT MANOR. Feb. 7, -Miss E. Goodenough is visiting at Pamelia.— The Granell seed house closed last Saturday.-W. M. Foreman, who has been home for the past three weeks owing to the sickness of his father, has returned to his duties in Sy season on the great lakes, is now visiting his father. E. T. Beaudin.—The lecture given last Friday evening by the Rev. Griffith, of Mannsville, much enjoyed by the small but appreciative audience. We hope for better roads and weather when there is another lecture.—Our blacksmiths, Mesers. Cross & Sons, have vacated their shops and moved to Henderson,-It is expected that Lew Monroe will soon commence work at the shop.—This village was visited by fire Tuesday morning which completely destroyed the old Williams house on the Mannsville road, and nearly all the contents owned by Mr. Pitkin. The loss is estimated at \$4000. There was an insurance on the building

Woodville.

but none on Mr. Pitkin's goods.

Woodville, Feb. 7.-Mrs. J. F. Converse is on the sick list again. Dr. Terry is attending her — Miss Minnehan has returned to her work as teacher in the village school. -- School house hall has been furnished with folding chairs.— Wm. Day, after a short illness of pneumonia, died last week .- F. A. Cor delivered an address before the Oswego County Farmers Club at Mexico last week upon "High Pressure Farming."—After a long and painful illness, Mrs. Wm. Hammond died Jan. 28th at the age of 74. She was striken with blindness some years ago, since which time she has been constantly failing until her selves over it with every evidence of complete satisfaction. Men working in neighbors and especially to Mrs. F. M. Clark and Mrs. N. Wood and their families who did so much to alleviate the of the family funeral was held at the church. Rev. F. Hebard officiating.

Plessis.

PLESSIS, Feb. 7.—The funeral of Miss Katie Beckwith was largely attended at the M. E. church on Sunday, Jan. 26 .-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Bray-Clark Briggs has live mosquetoes. Del. Williams killed a striped snake about two weeks ago. What is the use of going to Florida.-Rev. B. Nichols, of Boylston, was in town the guest of Geo Beebee last week .- Miss Maud Morrow, of Theresa, is visiting her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ellis, of this place. A grange was organized at this place on Wednesday evening, January 29th, by Luke Fulton, to be known as Ples grange. It has thirty memb following are the officers: Master, D. Snell; Overseer, James Dillon; Lecturer. Smith Rowell; Steward. James Bolton; Assistant, Norman Hind; Chaplain, Arthur Rowell; Treasurer, Geo. Hass: Secretary, Wm. Tilley; Gate Keeper, Morris Hind; Pomona, Mrs. S. Rowell; Flora, Mrs. D. Snell; Ceres. Mrs. L. Sykes; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. J. Dillon.—It is expected buckwheat wiii be from five to ten cents higher on a

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1890.

) P. M. , (U. & B.Div.)—10:20 A. M., and 4:45, kets Harbor, (U. & B. Div.)-8:45 A. M. For west, (R. & W. Div.) = 6.45, 10:20 A. M. 2:50 and 7:15 p. M.

P. M. 6, (R. & W. Div.)-- 9:20 a. M., and \$:00, 9:15 v. M.
For Cape Vincent, (R. & W. Div.)--10:25
v. H. 400 and 7:30 v. M.
For east. (U.&B. Div.)--6:10, 9:40 A. M., and 6:30 For Sackets Harbor, (U. & B. Div.)-6:10 A. M., and 4 45 P. M.

CARTHAGE AND A DIRONDACK RR



Young Physician—I can't tell exhether it is rheumatism or smallpox, re been called in to see a man with been called in to see a man with lpox, and when I see what he book ome back and tell you.

BREVITIES.

Nellie Bly is 29. The bear saw his shadow. Robert Clark is out again, The doctors are kept busy.

The Baron block made a hot fire Change of time in running trains. Rings around the moon don't count.

The 39th will be inspected March 13th. Wm. Heaton had a large funeral Sun-

Mary Grangers look like professional men. The firemen did their best to save the

bridge. Jefferson county undertakers have a

rigid combine. Herman has a \$20,009 stock company to make carriages.

" A Mystery of the Fast Mail" is B. D. Adsit's latestnovel.

Felts Mills will erect half a dozen new store blocks and about twenty dwellings. The district schools of this county will receive from the state a total of \$49, 818.44.

Judge Cooley supports Justice Barron, of Three Mile Bay, in his decision in Parks vs. Watkins.

The Whitney & Walt failure at Clayton is so complicated that the lawyers will probably get the stock.

"It's only a question of time," and a short time, too, as to when your rheumatism will yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla,

Samuel A Dekin, of Croghan, been granted a back pension of \$700, and is to receive a lature allowance of \$8 per month.

B. T. Scott went to Potsdam six years iago and is now part proprietor of a flour.
s.ing clothing house and has just been

m arried. At the special charter election in Antwerp, Saturday a majority of the votes were cast in favor of the village con-

tracting to pay \$600 per year for five years for ten are electric lights. THE sultan of Turkey the other day found a big deficit in the finance depart ment. To meet it he has reduced the salaries of his state officials all around.

This is double entry with a vengeance. The elegant new opera house in Antwerp will be opened with a grand ball on Friday evening, February 14, the music being furnished by Livingston's orchestra of Canton. The opera house

has a seating capacity of 700, and is being furnished throughout. Joseph Marrian has purchased of D. S. Scoville his promising standard bred \$5 a week. stallion, Mambrino P. mce. The consideration was \$2,500. The stallion was

by Jefferson Prince, dam by Mambrino Chief, jr., her dam by Messenger. She has shown 2:381 to road cart. Hon, C. L. Frederick, of Carthage, writes: "I enclose check for \$1.50 for renewal of my subscription and I ex.

pect to display a nice gold watch a reall. The paper is well worth the money of itself, but who is there who will re

Very handsome new lace valentine from one cent and up to the choicest at he " Worlds."

Tompkins & Zuller and Inglehart & Weston are the new grocery firms in the Commercial block.

The Watertown steam engine has elected these officers: Directors, J. From work, (R. & W. Div.)—9:20, A. M.; and 8:45 and 9:15 F. M. & W. Div.)—9:20 A. M.; and From east, (R. & W. Div.)—9:20 A. M.; and 2:50, 7:15 F. M. From Cape Vincent. (R. & W. Div.)—8:20 A. M.; B. Upham, G. C. Sherman: president, J. From Cape Vincent. (R. & W. Div.)—8:20 A. M.; C. Knowlton, vice president, George C. Bagg.

Hon, A. E. Killy of Carthage, has en selected by the state bar as ation a committeen in on prizes from the fifth judicial district, to award a prize of \$250 for the best legal essay to be presented to the committee for exam in stion. The contest is limited to five competitors, each one having practiced for five years or over.

fail to fully perform their functions and perfectly assort the light as it falls on the retina, the skill of the optician must be called to their aid. He cannot change the nedia themselves, but by placing another refractive body (a glass before the eye, he can give them the aid needed to enable them to complete the on skilled in the science of optics hould fit glasses to the eye. Charles C. Kimball, graduate physician, at have a large trade in their store on Court Hagar & Beebee's, gives special attenion to the fitting of lences and adjusting of specticles. It costs you no more u have to pay persons who do than you have to pay persons who do their customers. Such people the are not make a speciality of the optical are willing and able to accommodate. business, and every pair is guaranteed or the money refunded. Before buying order at the lowest rates. They can specticals you should call on him. The give you your choice from a large line ost scientific methods used in measuring and testing the eye.

To Vote by Election Districts.

The following notice speaks for itself Many of the towns of the county for cor venience of the voters now vote by elec tion districts under the enabling act of .875; in our case a large voting popula tion reside in the extreme end of the town, and to go once to caucus and once to election, making 14 miles travel, is great and unnecessary inconvenience and expense, and often but a limited not honored at the bank in this city number can attend by reason of the road and weather which are generally bad this season of the year, notably at last election. By the proposed change we all meet at Adams Centre and mak he nominations and vote in our respec tive election districts. To the electors of the town of Adams

Whereas, A large portion of the electors of said town are incommoded and put to great expense in attending tow elections as now held, and often by reaso of bad roads and weather many are deprived of attending. To remedy which the following resolution will be submit ted to the vote by ballot of the election 18th. The form of ballot will be as fol ows, viz.: Those who favor "For the Resolution" and those who should oppose 'Against the Resolution."

Re olved, We, the electors of the tow of Adams respectfully petition the Board of Supervisors of Jefferson county to pass an act at its next annual session to en-able said town to vote by election districts for town officers in its future annual town meetings as authorized by statute. By Order of Com.

Adams, Feb. 3, '90,

Foundations of Fortunes. Wanamaker's first salary was \$1,25

Jim Keen drove a milk-wagon in Cal

ifornia town A. T. Stewart made his start as a school

Pulitzer once acted as a stroker on

Mississippi steamboat. Cyrus Field began life as a clerk in a New England store.

Dave Swinton sold sugar over an Ohio counter for \$1 a week.

Moses Taylor clerked in Water street

New York, at \$2 a week.

George W. Childs was an errand-boy for a bookseller at \$4 a month.

C. P. Huntington sold butter and egg for what he could get a pound or dozen Jay Gould canvassed Deleware count New York, selling maps at \$1.50 a piece Andrew Carnegie did his first work in Pittsburg telegraph office for \$2 .

week. Whitelaw Reid did work as a corres

the show buiness

Senator Joe Brown made his first money by ploughing his neighbor's with pair of bull calves.

A Large Fire. The largest fire in a number of years

fuse a choice gold ticket with it? I Court street, Monday morning. The A nannot."

E. Baron block, wood yard and baron church and Court street bridge were badly damaged the newspapers will enlist another powerful ally that is the parents and families Mr. Baron's loss is nearly \$10,000, with of his pupils. The business man who \$5,000 insurance. DeCant & Co., who can find no time for books eagerly persues his daily paper and takes keen delight in discussing its news or its polities. Andrew Welden, flour and feed dealer, Children who find it difficult to attract lost \$1,300, and was insured for \$800; their father's assistance in their duties. find him immediately interested when boot and shee store, as well as a fine the news is the subject of their inquiries.

Another feature of a good paper which should commend itself to the teacher as

William C. Green, the young druggist, an assistant is the moral training which with new stock and fixture which cost an assistances the moral training which even new stock and fixture which cost it inculcates. All great reforms, all \$2.800, had and insurance of only \$1,500, philanthropic movements, all patriotic All thee smerchants were in the Baron block. The church's loss is more than strongest advances. Virtue in superprojects find in the newspapers their covered by insurance. The damage on where praised and vice held up to obthe bridge is estimated at \$1,200. Before loquy and the qualities of energy activity the fire was discovered, it had gained and industry as exemplified in the career such headway, that nothing could be

support his wife. Gouverneur girl about a year ago despite and dignified manner. the earnest protests of her family. The young couple came to Syracuse and lived in Finegan avenue. A few days ago he abandoned her, left town and was next neard of at Weedsport. His wife is in a delicate condition, but was left destitute and even without a bed. She has been compelled to appeal to her neighbors and is now given shelter by some of her Formal complaint was made to the Syracuse police, and an officer wa ent to Weedsport to get Robinson. Chief of Police Wright received a letter from the girl's parents, in answer to a dispatch sent them to come by the first train, as their daughter was in a critical condition saying that they would come on as soon as possible. Robinson is a barber and When the refractive media of the eye dresses in the latest fashion. He had a poodle dog when arrested.

For Sunday Reading.

It is a great pleasure to most people having the best interests of the city at heart to read of what has been secon by the enterprising men in th assortment of the light. No one but a past and what will be accomplished in the future by its merchants and manu Zimmerman & Hardiman street. They find that the regular wholesale supply houses cannot furnish all the styles that might be wanted by of carpets, rugs, portieres, chairs, tables parlor suits, bedroom suits, etc., at rock bottom prices,

In a Bad Fix. H. M. Wilbur was arrested at his ofexecution for \$164.87, issued in favor of Martin Bros., of New York city. Wilbur New York some months ago and it was when presented for payment. Fraud was alleged and an action commenced in the Supreme Court. A judgment was recovered against Wilbur's property for the amount mentioned above but it was returned unsatisfied. A body execution was issued and serued. Wilbur llmits for 90 days, during which time he cannot leave the city.

The Youth Who Lacked Sand.

Out on the step,
Where moonbeams crept,
Pleading was he for just one kiss,
She told him no, Quite mildly, though, And in her heart of hearts thought this

"I don't see why, When no one's nigh And I can blush the swe It's mean to cave cause I slightly shook my head.

Hard he thought fate

And did not take
The kiss, but softly pressed her hand—
She banged the door,
And nevermore
Smiled on that youth who lacked sand.

The Flowing Bowl

The Young Men's Catholic Union of his city will present on next Saturday night, Feb. 15th, at the city opera house. 'The Flowing Bowl," a temperance drama filled with witty dialogues and taking hits. The cost is a strong one. containing many old favorites of our local amateur stage. Judging from their past production we anticipate a pleasant evening for all who may attend. The society is worthy of liberal patronage and we wish them an over-

One Dollar a Day,

Good board and lodging at the new Romang House, Court street, at \$1 per day. Best accommodations in the or the price.

Knights of Labor.

Thoy. Feb. 7 .-- The delegates to the state conference of knights of labor, endorsed the following bills in the legislature : The Saxton ballot reform bill. Adam Forepaugh was a butcher in the Collins lien bill, the weekly payment of wages bill, the Lanson anti-Pinkerton bill, and the bill prohibiting the sale of prison made goods. The conference also indorsed the action of the state workingman's assembly in relation to the amending of the factory inspection law. A committee was selected to secure the introduction in the legislature of an amendment to the consolidated in this city was the one at the foot of act, which will prevent the awarding of contracts for public buildings in this state to contractors, who are to do the

Chaumont.

CHAUMONT, Feb. 7.—The friends of Miss Laura Blodgett gave her a surprise party last Friday evening, all had an en joyable time.—Miss Mary Phelps left Monday for Camden, Oneida county where she will remain for an indefinite sime with her sister Mrs. T. S. Jackson. -The Roy. Mr. Richie, of Watertown, exchanged pulpits with Elder Joy last planting: private party was given in Sunday.—A private party was given in the Lown Hall Thursday evening, Feb. 6 States fish commissioner, sent yesterday by committee. Pearl Phelps, Fred Clute, between four and five million white Frank Dillenback and Will Knapp, Mr. fish fey for planting in Lake Ontario, a Saxe furnished supper.-Mrs. D. Ham. Sickets Harbor, Chaumont and Black ington and Mrs. Peter VanDoven are entertaining very unwelcome guests La-Grippe.—The children of our vicinity ago indicate an appreciable increase in are having whopping cough.-The Presby- the catch of white fish, and this plant is and industry as exemplified in the career—such—headway, that nothing could be successful men clearly portrayed as sixed. James D. Cummings, wife and the secret of their success.—Miners' child, who lived in the second story, farely escaped in their night clothes.

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In the caten of white success and made in response to the urgent requests associal at the residence of Hester Adams. The Presby. The Presby. The Caten of white size is a constant and associal at the residence of Hester Adams. The Presby. The Presby. The Presby. The Presby. The Caten of white is a constant in the cate

Judge McCartin opened his first terr penitentiary at Syracuse Monday for 100 of court in the court house in this city failing to give bonds to wife. Robinson married a ed the business of the court in an easy

> The usual arroy of deputies and con-stables were present, and after the rollcall of the jurors, they were dismissed until 2 P. M., as the first business to come before the court was a demurrer made by Watson M. Rogers in behalf of his client, Sidney Edmunds, of Clayton an indictment charging him with bring factory. This being a criminal action Justices F D. Seeber. Brownville, and F. T. Borland, of Cape Vincent, sat with Judge McCartin. The demurrer was well made, as was the reply by District Attorney Peck, and Judge McCartin decided to take the papers and examine the cases cited. Demurrer overruled.

An order was entered in the case of Chas. S. Sprague against Diloniston Sprague, in which a judgment was entered on Feb. 7, 1881, in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$129.12, by which rder execution was permitted.

The first case for trial was that of Mary J. Mosher vs. Singer Manufactur-ing Company. James A Ward attorney for plaintiff, and F. H. Peck for defen dant. In the spring of 1888, Mary Mosher purchased a sewing machine of Mr. Moriarity, of this city, on the enstall rent plan. The defendant claimed that the purchase price was \$35 and \$10 were to be allowed on an old mahine that she gave in partial pavm while defendant claims the contract price to be \$45. She paid on the contract 26 dollars, leaving, as the company claimed. \$9 to be paid. Failing to pay that the company, through their agent, Warren White, took the machine from the plaintiff. Plaintiff then sued the defendant for conversion. The case three times by jury, resulting in a dishad been tried in justice court four times agreement each time and once by fice in the Doolittle & Hall block Mon-fice in the Doolittle & Hall block Mon-day by Deputy Sheriff Byam on a body for plaintiff. Verdict of \$36, with interest from the beginning of this action, for plaintiff. Most of Wednesgave a check on the Watertown Nation- day was consumed in the case of Hokes vs. Edwards, both of Rodman. One Sunday in the latter part of June last, the son, anughter and sister were driving a team (one of which was a mustang) fendant's dog ran into the road, as claimed by plaintiff, and frightened the team so they ran away upsetting the carriage injuring the occupants to a considerable extent, damaging the carriage furnished bail bonds and is now on the and one of the horses. Nonsuited on the ground that there was no evidence that

He Said It.

We hear a good deal about the ignorint negroes of the south being buildozed in voting. We listen to the charges of oercion against manufacturers here at the north, and are told of bribery and corruption in our elections everywhere, but the worst of all these is the to prejudice that controls a large propor tion of the farmers of the state of New York on election day. No ballot reform measure that has yet been proposed will reach this case. Why is it that you will not strike for your own interest: is it, I ask, that on every day of the year except election day you talk and work for the interests of the farmers, but on that day blind your eyes, muffle your senses, bow down and obey the in-tangible idol of party? What is that political god that commands your worship above all other devotions? What has politics done for 99 out of 100 of you? How many of you have been enriched from the national treasury? I would not bring the discussion of partisan politics into the grange, but the time has come when the alleged distinctive principles of the two great political parties should be discussed in order to show their real value, which will prove to be nothing when weighed in the balance against your interests as agricultural taxpayers. Lieut. Gov. Jones, of Binghamton, at the state grange in Watertown.

In the assembly the annual appropri ation bill was reported. The comptroller made a statement of the canal expendi-tures since 1880. A bill was introduced changing the name of same asylums to

hospitals In the taken up, discussed and amended. Mr. Blair spoke upon the educational bill. In the house the new code of rules was reported. Numerous bills was also in-

troduced. liery at Abersychan, England. It is estimated that 150 miners were killed. Captain General Salamanca is danger

ously ill. Little Falls took action to secure \$40,000 town hall. The Bissell-Sturges wedding took

nlace at Geneva Mayor Kirk, of Syracuse, was renom inated by the democrats. The state grange elected officers i this city.

Our Congressman.

It will be shown by the following from the Washington Star that Congressman Lansing is looking after the interests of his district, he having procured the

Col. Marshall McDonald, United River bays. The plants made by the

Costly Cups.
"What delicious water! It's the sweest water I ever tasted. I declare, I sh ome up here for a drink every day du ing my vacation." The young man wh spoke had come from San Francisco the Sierras for a fortnight. He had bee drinking from a mountain spring am the red woods, a mile from the ca where he was camping. He had kn on the ground and his mouth had be down to the water. He had kn

down to the water.

As he spoke, he rose, brushing the drops from his face. His companion an old mountaineer, replied, "Suits you taste, does it? Well, now, the sweete water I ever tasted was when I we down to Frisco ten years ago. You know that fountain in the square with the ire cup chained to it? I used to go down the revery day while I was in the circular to the same than the companion of the same transfer of the same tra here every day while I was in the c to take a drink from that fountain. "Reservoir water and lead pipes!" claimed the city man, "and a

-rusty, too!"

The old mountaineer chuckled a m The old mountaineer chuckled a ment before replying, "I reckon you've forgotten it cost me several days' time and \$10 in carfare to git where I could git a taste from that rusty free cup, just the same as it cost you to git up here and stick your nose into that spring in the ground.

"I tell you what, young mister, it's the trouble it costs to git things that sweeten their taste, every time."—Youth's Companion.

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The Word Jew.

The Word Jew.

A gentleman writing to The Jewish Exponent, of Philadelphia, says: "Several years ago I commenced writing for the daily papers, making a specialty of 'Jewish' news. For several weeks, when one of the copy-readers would handle my copy for the first time, I would be called in the front and waved not called to the front and warned not to came to the front and warned not to use the word Jew, as some of our leading Jewish residents had frequently taken the paper to task for using the word, viewing its usage as an intended slur, and this was said to a paper whose advertising columns teem with the representation Jewish as names of representative Jewish mer chants.

The readers of The Tidings will ob The readers of The Things will observe that this paper does not hesitate to use the word Jew whenever occasion demands. In fact, the word is infinitely preferable to that of Hebrew, and implies a great deal more. The word Jew has come to be regarded as referring to religion, and the word Hebrew to lan

Those Jews who object to reference to them as Jews are a sorry lot and deser sympathy.—Rochester Jewish Tidings.

A Formidable Weap

Extreme low water in the Mississippi ecently unearthed an historical relic at recently unearthed an historical relic at the ferry landing at Columbus, Ky., in the shape of a huge, old fashioned col-umbiad, which did duty during the late war in the hands of the Confederates. Those familiar with the history of the formidable weapon state that it played a conspicuous part in the battle of Bel-mont, Mo., in the fall of 1801, and that from its lofty words on the bluffer above. defendant had no knowledge of the dog's from its lofty perch on the bluffs above Columbus it sent many a huge shell screaming across the river into Grant's army, and that it had more to do with keeping the gunboats at bay than all others the fort. The gun is the only remaining relic of the Confederate fort. fications erected at Columbus, Ky., thirty years ago.—Chicago Times The Trip Round the World

The Trip Round the World.

A good deal of stir has been made over the journey round the world undertaken by an enterprising young American lady, who hopes to accomplish the feat in a matter of seventy days. In point of fact, borrower a practical of the control however, an expedition of the kind ha but little to recommend it, and to a cer but little to recommend it, and to a certain degree reminds one of wagers made by foolish individuals to swallow a given number of hard eggs without drinking, or to go a given number of days without eating, and so forth. The journey undertaken by the young American lady is wholly devoid of scientific interest and can offer no charm to the traveler. It is simply a matter of calculation and of railway and steamer guides. lation and of railway and steamer guides Sitting in one's own home, it is easy to make calculations of this nature and to make calculations of this nature and to map out one's journey on paper. In ex-ecuting the plan afterward the only anx-iety the traveler round the world has is not to miss a boat or train; and provided there is no hitch in this direction, the feat can be easily accomplished, unless perchance an accident occurs en route, or the traveler is detained a few hours by a sudden attack of illness. For a wager, of course, enterprises of the kind wager, of course, enterprises of the kind may be undertaken; but with all the fa may be undertaken; but with all the fa-cilities for a rapid tour round the world afforded by railways, steamers and other means of transit, it is a foregone con-clusion that the traveler will accomplish the journey unless some unforeseen ac-cident interrupt it.—London Standard.

Those Terrible Wires

It is a certain thing that all electric rires will have to go under ground, and the quicker the work is performed the better for the people of St. Louis. It is i dangerous pi ece of busines the ear trumpet of a relephone carel ly, for a finger may come in contact with the brass end, which would be folwith the brass end, which would be fol-lowed by the death of the carcless indi-vidual if the phone wires were crosssed by any of the electric wires. Take a small compass and watch how easily it can be upset by simply bringing the ca-trumpet of this phone within a foot of it. This ought not to be the case, and it plainly shows that the wires are highly charged with placticity activities. charged with electricity, which account for the loud buzzing sound heard whom person endeavors to use the telephon If an exposed electric wire should conin contact with a piece of metal a roof, the result would be a configura in contact with a piece of metal or a roof, the result would be a configuration which could not be put out, as it is useless to throw water on an electric wire with the idea of stopping the flames which ensue, as water would make a noncombinator as well. non-conductor a conductor, and the fire would rapicly spread. The damage to various buildings, telephones and switch boards indicted during the past week was only the work of the wires of half of the companies which have contracts to illuminate the city, and what the re sult will be when all the lights are ready to be lit, nobody can foreshadow.-view in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Sealskin Is Not a Luxury.

A Brooklyn girl, who is an heiress, but A Brooklyn girl, who is an heiress, but whose property is in care of a trust company, applied to the president for money with which to buy a scalskin sacque. He refused on the ground that it was a luxury. The girl then applied to the supreme court through a lawyer for permission, and it was granted, and in less than two hours the young lady was wearing the best one she could find.—Derroit Free Press.

NATURAL BRIDGE, Feb. 7 .- Will Efflig of Oswego, was the guest of his sister Mrs. C. E. Phillins this week.—The fun eral services of Hiram Hall, an aged citizen of this place, was held at his daughter's, Mrs. Pratt. last Saturday Rev. O. F. Nichols officiating. He had -Many people are remarking as to the peculiarity of such a winter. - We one more notice James Burns about the streets after his severe illness.—C. V Uye spent Sunday at Fine. - The teach ers of the school here were in attendanc at the teachers' association at Antwerp last week .- Miss Carrie Benton, of the C. N. F S., spent last Sund y at her home here.—Prof. G E. Kelley attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Dealing at

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ntains only Pure Grape Cream Tarts t Bicarbonate Sods, and a little Staro weight, always uniform. Incomparab trength, purity and wholesomeness. Ti economical. Contains no Ammoni I. Lime Phosphete on the

LATIMER—At Theresa, Jan. 29, Adaline, relict of the late J F. Latimer. LOOMIS-In the town of Champion, Emily, vife of Chancey A. Loomis, aged 39 years

PATRICK—In the town of Hounsfield, Feb. 2, laggle A., wife of Charles Patrick, aged 21 years, months and 24 days.

BRIGGS—Suddenly of pneumonia at her home in San Francisco, Mrs. Auna Briggs, formerly of this city, and daughter of the late James H. Davenport. FISE-In this city. Feb 5. Birdie, daughter harles and Elva Weise, aged 1 year 1 month

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CARD OF THANKS—We would hereby express
Our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and
friends for the many acts of kindness shown is,
and for the assistance rendered daving the sickmess, flath and birital of
mother.

Mrs. O. J. Woolworth,
O. J. Woolworth,

nold, SILVER u

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Extract of Perfume from Vogeler, also I. Badley's choice perfume sonce, and the fragrant Voge er's tractory complexing at the complexing at

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JTS of people, buildings, animals, etc., executed from photographs or drawings. Write, the Herald for terms.

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NOTICES are inserted in this column at ten cents per line each insertion. The Hrhalm has a largar circulation in Jefferson, Lewis, St. Lawrence and Oswego counties than any other paper printed.

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O'NSIER SIGNS—Mercha. Is who sell cysters should sand 25 onts to the Herall and get six pretty cyster signs by return mail. Size just right f.r. show windows.

O'UR ENTIER STOCK of millinery goods attracted year deuced prices at the star milli ery and bair store, 26 Public Square, Primeas.

SHORT advertisements in this column cost little and bring big rewards.

W ANYED—By a sirgle young man, 30 years of age, situation as teamster or delivery man in city. Has had 16 years more or less experience—with horses; good re ereuce. Address A. B. C., HSML OFF.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Money loaned at easy rates throughout the morning—viz. 3 %4 per cent. Exchange stendy, posted rates, \$4.8% 6.8% act will rates, \$4.8% 4.88% for 60 days, and \$4.5% 6.8% act where the continual rates, \$4.8% for 60 wernments steady; currency 6s, 116 bid; 45% coup., 104% bid; 4s, do 123% bid.

The trading in stocks this morning the coupling of the couplin

1234 bid.

The trading in stocks this morning was on avery limited scale, and dealings were confined chiefly to Rock Island, Reading, Louisville and Nashville, and the Sugar and Lead trusts. Prices were somewhat unsettled, but in the main firm. Under the lead of the stocks. west Union Tel. 85
Adams Express 133
U. S. Express 86
C. C. C. C. X. 1 72
N. Y. Central 1663
N. J. Central 1193

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General Markets.

New York, Feb. 6.—FLOUR—Dull and in the buyers' favor; fine grades, \$16.02.35; superfine, \$302.05; (styrolfine, \$302.05; (styrolfine, \$302.05; (styrolfine, \$302.05), (styrolfine, \$302.05),

at noon was dull and featureless; recelpts, 211, 400 bushels; shipments, 93,492 bushels; No. 2 mixed, 37%, cash; do., February, 38%,c.; do., March, 87c.; do., May, 38%,c. 5,000 bushels; shipments, 570 bushels; No. 2 mixed, 28%,c. cash; do., February, 28%,c.; do., March, 28%,c.; do., May, 27%,c.

734c.
PORK-Dull; new mess, \$10.75@11.25.
LARD-Steady: February, \$6.17; March, \$6.22.
MOLASSES-Quiet but firm; 50 test, 21c. for.

ROSIN—Dull; strained to good, \$1.15@1.20 FREIGHTS—Quiet; grain to London, 536d. BUTTER—Firm; western creamery, fancy, 376 7%c. CHEESE—Steady: Ohio flat, 7@10c. EGGS—Easier; western, fresh, 1314@1314c.;

Watertown Market,

WATERTOWN, Feb. 1, 1890, 19 t020 16 to 18 14 to 15 22 to 38 Fowls Spring chickens Turkeys Six-rowed barley Dats, new retail, pe

1.45 5.75 7.50 6.25

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