

\$1.50 In Advance.

WATERTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, N. Y., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1890.

Vol. IV No. 3 3

MISS TOBIN.

WE ARE GOING TO HAVE SOMETHING NEW.

The Case That The Herald Has \$25,000 in a Libel Suit Pending—The New York Sun Joins Issue With Us—Facts and Opinions for the People.

New York, Feb. 7.—The Sun says: District Attorney Fitzgerald of Richmond 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 10, 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.

Dr. Bryan said that when he left Miss Tobin, just before the train she was to take stopped and she was about to get aboard a train. She seemed to be cheerful, and he saw nothing in her manner to lead him to believe 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 yesterday that it was true he was securing new evidence, with a view of presenting it to the Grand Jury. He refused to tell what the new evidence was, but he believed it would show that Miss Tobin did not meet her death by drowning, 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.

CARTHAGE, Feb. 7.—The property of A. Herriack 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 were bid in by R. J. Wilnot, of Watertown for \$530, subject to a \$700 mortgage. The Gallagher house and lot on Mechanic street was bid in by W. B. VanAllen for \$1,400. He also bid in the house at present occupied by William Herriack 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 Alicia Reynolds, of Watertown, attended the meeting of the state grange in 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.—Samuel Branaugh and A. E. Kilby 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 our most popular young men, took as a bride one of the fairest of the Mohawk valley, Miss Alice Dorn, of Johnstown, and the friendship of the numerous friends of the groom will be extended Mr. and Mrs. Weichard on their arrival.—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 Barneys at the new opera house, Thursday evening.—Will Zick has severed his connection with J. E. Strickland & Co., and has gone to Syracuse.—Miss Lizzie Collins is the guest of Syracuse friends.—The Misses Frances and Thompson returned to the Potsdam normal Wednesday.—Joseph Collins is bookkeeper in a large wholesale hardware house at Butte City, Montana.—After four years of almost continuous service Rev. P. J. O'Connell, of St. James church, left for an extended vacation Wednesday, and his congregation will wish him a "bon voyage," and hope that he may return again entirely recovered, as his pleasant and kindly words and presence will be missed by young and old.—The wife of Chauncey Loomis, of Champlain, died Saturday evening and by her death one of the land marks of Champlain is removed.—The B. W. A. of St. John's church, Champlain, has elected these officers: Mrs. D. A. Peebles, president; Miss Alice Bellenger, vice-president; Mr. O. Fletcher, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Enone Phillips, treasurer.—H. Berrett killed three pigs that weighed over 1,200 pounds, ten months old.

PICKNEY.

PICKNEY, Feb. 7.—Mrs. M. S. Mooney has returned to Albany after a brief visit with her parents here.—Carrie Carroll, of the Harrisville W. F. S., spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.—Mrs. Susan Boynton is very low with pneumonia, the outcome of an attack of la grippe.—Alonso Green Daniel has purchased the Return Green farm.—A. L. Clark of Copenhagen, now owns the farm formerly occupied by McDaniel.—At Lowville, January 30, occurred the marriage of Miss Etta Ryther, daughter of Mrs. F. Rice, and Mr. Lee, of Ellisburgh. Both are highly estimable young people, and have the best wishes of many friends.—Owing to the hard times of the past two years, the present low prices of farm produce, and the gloomy outlook for the future, many farmers in town have given over, or are contemplating giving, for a small consideration, their farms to the mortgagees. This tends to make the population, to a great extent, migratory, and not suited to the best interests of the country. On the other hand, these farmers falling into the hands of men of means, the fences, buildings, and general appearance of the land, are being greatly improved.—The annual statement of the Carroll factory for the season of '89 is as follows: No. lbs. milk received, 1,185,895; No. lbs. cheese manufactured, 118,016; No. lbs. milk per lb. cheese 9.95, total received for cheese, \$10,950.24; cost of manufacturing and furnishing, \$1,190.16; expenses, net value per cwt. weight of milk, \$82.18; average selling price 92c.

Lowville.

Anna Bowles has been engaged to teach our summer school.—Jericho school resumed its old appearance Monday after a two-weeks vacation. Glenn S. Hall who taught the past term is again instructor. This shows how well Mr. Hall is liked by the district.—Miss Kate Warren has returned after a few weeks' sojourn to Antwerp.—Walter Duggan purchased the farm belonging to the estate of the late C. Benjamin.—The state grange was well represented from this town.—Preparations are being made for a Sunday school concert at the Christian church to be held in the near future.

Wide Awake Teachers.

ANTWERP, Feb. 7.—The inclemency of the weather and the general prevalence of the griping among the teachers prevented a large attendance at the semi-annual meeting of the teachers' association of the second commissioner district, held in the chapel of Ives seminary in Antwerp last Friday and Saturday. The association was called to order Friday afternoon by President George E. Kelley, principal of the Natural Bridge school. Professor Murray of Ives seminary inaugurated the exercises by an intelligent talk upon "History." Professor E. M. Wheeler, principal of Ives seminary, practically demonstrated his theory of teaching physiology, by instructing a class. He was followed by Dr. Stowell of the Potsdam normal school, with interesting remarks on "Mind and Heat." Dr. Stowell also gave a highly pleasing illustrated lecture upon the subject, "How Animals Breathe and Why."—Saturday morning's session was opened by Professor George F. Sawyer, of Carthage, with timely remarks upon "Winds." Miss Condit, of Carthage, read a paper on "Elocution," and gave a recitation from "Nickelby." W. W. Kelley, of Carthage, gave his views upon "Some of the duties of a Teacher." "Advanced Geography" was the subject of instructive remarks by School Commissioner Tuman C. Gray, of Antwerp. The answering of questions in the query box, and the transaction of the usual routine business occupied the time until the hour of final adjournment. The next meeting of the association will be held at a time and place to be hereafter designated by the executive committee.

Watertown.

Mr. Seeber's name will be used in the coming canvass for sheriff of Jefferson county. That he is qualified for this honorable position, all who know him will admit. Two years he represented the second district of the county at Albany faithfully, and he was Clayton's conscientious supervisor for several terms. He was born in Brownville, and his early education was gleaned in the common schools of Brownville and Watertown. He has known the hardships and trials of the young man determined to get along in the world. Sparing and industrious, he was able to purchase a farm, after working at the miller's trade for several years. In the legislature he was credited with being one of the most conscientious and hardest working men in that body, serving on important committees where his judgment was universally respected. Especially was this true on the committee of agriculture where the foundation was laid for remedial laws for farmers. Office has always been to him a means to serve the people; not something for personal aggrandizement. His canvass for sheriff today is more the wishes of his friends than his own. They believe that his party services should be rewarded. They also think the farmers entitled to some recognition. Having consented to allow his name to be used, his canvass will be a vigorous one. It will be made by his friends more than by himself.

Ogdensburg.

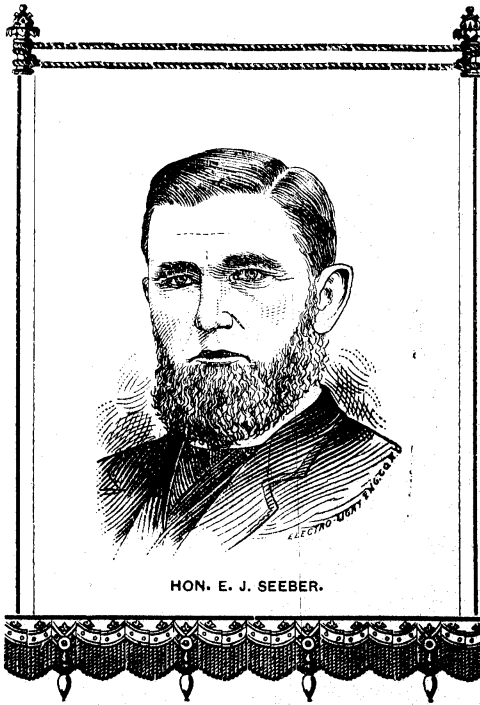
OGDENBURG, Feb. 7.—A heavy lumber firm at Burlington, Vt., has recently disposed of their real estate, amounting to eighty thousand dollars, with the idea of removing from that place, and it is stated that they will probably be located here.—A large stock company has been organized in this city for the purpose of running a wholesale grocery.—The ice men are getting ready to commence operations in harvesting ice, which is six inches thick on the St. Lawrence now, and they hope to be able to get ice nine inches thick by the end of the week.—The Congregational church 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 be permitted to leave, and that his salary will be raised to \$1,600.—The Ogdensburg 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 economical operation.

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 collar bone was broken and he received a severe scalp wound. Dr. Frank Massey was called and reduced the fracture.—We understand that Mr. Giescheite, the efficient superintendent of the Globe paper mill, has tendered his resignation and contemplates leaving soon. He will be sadly missed by those employed under

meeting of the teachers' association of the second commissioner district, held in the chapel of Ives seminary in Antwerp last Friday and Saturday. The association was called to order Friday afternoon by President George E. Kelley, principal of the Natural Bridge school. Professor Murray of Ives seminary inaugurated the exercises by an intelligent talk upon "History." Professor E. M. Wheeler, principal of Ives seminary, practically demonstrated his theory of teaching physiology, by instructing a class. He was followed by Dr. Stowell of the Potsdam normal school, with interesting remarks on "Mind and Heat." Dr. Stowell also gave a highly pleasing illustrated lecture upon the subject, "How Animals Breathe and Why."—Saturday morning's session was opened by Professor George F. Sawyer, of Carthage, with timely remarks upon "Winds." Miss Condit, of Carthage, read a paper on "Elocution," and gave a recitation from "Nickelby." W. W. Kelley, of Carthage, gave his views upon "Some of the duties of a Teacher." "Advanced Geography" was the subject of instructive remarks by School Commissioner Tuman C. Gray, of Antwerp. The answering of questions in the query box, and the transaction of the usual routine business occupied the time until the hour of final adjournment. The next meeting of the association will be held at a time and place to be hereafter designated by the executive committee.

[Subject of Illustration]
HON. E. J. SEEBER.



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him for he is equally ready to "crack a joke," or lighten a disagreeable task by pleasant words of encouragement and help. More such men are needed in our shops and mills and could be appreciated by the working class.—Lost or stolen: A man's selfrespect, a woman's influence, a child's innocence. A temperance reform seems much needed in this community, but all will be done which is possible at the coming townmeeting to keep the curse, at least, on the other side of the river, but its baleful influence is capable of spreading destitution, disease and death to any unlimited extent. If all companies would refuse to employ anyone addicted to drink or, as a certain superintendent said, recently, to a 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" diminish, 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 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 Chauncey 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 Lester I. Raymond, an old inhabitant and for many years a druggist in this place, at the age of 84. Funeral from his late residence on Friday last.—Mrs. William Singsman is recovering from her recent sickness.—Lucius Wright is on the sick list as is also his grandson Wright Sheldon.—Mrs. Susan Boynton is no better.—Miss Irene Bohall is convalescent.—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 Illinois, as sustaining the position taken by Speaker Reed in congress, on the question of a quorum. The Kauntz case involved the legality of the appointment of a city treasurer by the city council of East St. Louis. The defendant was appointed at a meeting at which the mayor and five aldermen voted for his 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 approving the bond, while the other four refused to vote. The mayor thereupon declared the motion to approve the bond carried. The legality of this action was sustained by the supreme court. The court says the well settled rule is in Wilcox on Corporations, section 464, the presence of those qualified to vote suffices to constitute the elective body, and if they neglect to vote it is their own fault, and it shall not invalidate the act 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 very 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.

THeresa, Feb. 7.—Miss May Moak has returned from her visit to LaFargeville.—We more than suspect that L. W. Taylor, of Gouverneur, can tell

what they went there for.—Miss Mattie, aged 13 years, and Clark Simons, aged 12 years, done a remarkable feat in skating last Saturday. They went down the river to meet their father on his return from work. The trip was about sixteen miles and was accomplished in about three hours and they were none the worse for it.—Charles Schwarz and William Fisher on Saturday last put on their skates and went down the river six miles, then walked about two miles to reach Chrystal lake, they skated that over, then walked to Millstone lake, went the length of that, then down the out, let of that into Black lake, down to the narrows and back to Rossie where they stayed one night, the next day went back to the narrows and was taken over to the St. Lawrence almost four miles, then skated to Brockville and back to Morrisstown; thence up the river to Alexandria Bay against a strong west

wind, then took the stage to Redwood and train home. The boys say if it was not for the head wind they should have continued their trip up the river until they reached the Cape and then home.—Dick Rodenbush offers his farm of one hundred and eight acres for sale. The farm is about two miles east of the village. New house and good barns and orchard on the place.—Will Root has nicely fitted up his grocery store and in the future keep a large stock of wall paper, boots and shoes. Will makes a specialty in low prices.—Kelsey & Schwarz has been making some decided improvements on the interior of their store. More light and more room, it is certainly a model store in neatness and in the arrangements of goods.—A heavy rainfall here on Tuesday, it has set the river booming and today the ice is going out again.—Mr. Grippie is disposed to leave us; your correspondent has had a hard fight, but is ahead yet.—Town meeting is close by and candidates are plenty, but the question is which one can elect. The men that signed the paper is afraid, and the ones that did not sign it are looking for scalps.—Times are not so dull nor money so scarce, but whatever think, they will get one of the watches.

Redwood.

REDWOOD, Feb. 7.—Truman Simpson, living about five miles from Redwood, towards Rossie, was burned out one morning last week. He lost about all of his household furniture. Also his daughter, Mrs. Marson, who was living with him at the time, and was sick abed, and had to be carried out. There was no insurance.—William Fults and Mrs. Marson, who were so low last week, are under the skillful treatment of Dr. C. A. Catlin, and are getting better.—Miss Lena Catlin, daughter of Dr. C. A. Catlin, is sick with diphtheria.—T. F. Dana and D. A. Watson attended the Tanner lecture at Hammond, the 30th. They were well pleased. Corporal 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, 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 Pickert were called to Hammond on the 4th inst. to attend the funeral of Michael Faruster, a relative of theirs.

Oswegatchie.

OSWEGATCHIE, Feb. 7.—A short but lively runaway occurred here last Saturday. Mr. F. Lindley had just started from W. Partlow's blacksmith shop when one of his horses began to kick and run. Mr. Lindley was sitting on the reach and so had no chance to hold them and concluded to slip off the reach and let them go. He did so but one of the wheels ran over his leg and the axle as it passed over him hit his head but did not injure him so but that he is out around. The team passed on and collided with the railing of Little River bridge 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 quincy but is better today.—Misses Phoebe Richardson and Cora Thomas, of Jayville, spent Sunday with their friend Rosie Fie.

South Landing.

SOUTH LANDING, Feb. 7.—Mrs. A. W. Duran is convalescent.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rounds, of Mannville, are the guests of Mrs. Hannah Woodward.—Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rounds are visiting in Mannville this week.—People that were contemplating filling their ice houses this week had to postpone it on account of the rain.—Town meeting is drawing near. Myron Johnson is in the field for road commissioner. People seem to think Myron worthy.

WASHINGTON.

THE WHITE PEOPLE WILL NOT ASSOCIATE 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.—Cumbrous tables are prepared to show that for every white person you meet there is three-quarters of a negro in some section of the city. He differs materially from his northern brother, as those of the far south differ also from him. The mortuary tables show him to be a good deal more mortal than the race which planted him in this country. The records show that for every thousand of population in this city 16 die annually. Were there no whites the death rate would undoubtedly reach 80. Were there no colored inhabitants it would drop down to 12. The life insurance companies do not want him at any price. They settle in the alleysways in small houses with poor sanitary arrangements and get but little skilled care when overtaken by sickness. White people can not associate with them and at the same time associate with whites, and the shade of color serves not to mitigate the social ostracism. Occasionally a "colored person" is met who is white as anyone, but with undeniable negro features. No matter how well educated, no matter what their circumstances, the white negro is compelled to associate with the blacks. The colored man is of a happy disposition, easy, contented with a little. Old and young are full of pranks and gambols. They will dance and sing along the streets with an utter forgetfulness of the proprieties. The funeral of a colored person brings them out in their glory, and a colored band on the street sets them into a flood of ecstasy. It was my fortune to see the Washington contingent return from the military funeral of a member of the colored company, accompanied by a brass band. The street was full from walk to walk, with colored people, and from every alley there sallied forth a black swarm such as you could not imagine the small tenements capable of covering. In bartering with the vegetable dealers a little tact will effect an all-around reduction in prices. When buying eggs of a stool female, call her "Auntie" and you will get a volley something like this: "Doan, call me yer aunty! 'Deed I no 'lation yorn. Dog gone yer, where's yer mannohs." Call her lady and name your own price. The practice may be somewhat applicable to the world over for that matter. The colored boy and his harmonica make a "heap" of music for they play "right smart" being "powerfully" clever with music. But as for whistling! The zest with which a genus home Africanus will draw in his breath and whistle himself blind would make him rich if applied to a legitimate purpose. Street cars pass my room twice every five minutes; the huddie coaches occasionally shake a brick out of the wall; the oyster man yells, the milkman rings, the clock in the steeple strikes the quarter hours and I wake not. The colored man starts out before the sun and whistles long and loud. He trills a sonata, glides into an adulate and variations, warbles a march from a hymn, puts in a section of a wedding march and presents the Barcarolle in a minor, gets down to double forte—and I awake in the belief that I am a victim of the Johnstown disaster. There is going to be a race war in front of my door some morning. I can put up with everything but the colored man's impromptu musical compositions which bit of conceit is dearer to him than all else. When the thermometer registers 30 above zero and lower, the hackmen and praymen build small fires in the street and toast themselves over it with every evidence of complete satisfaction. Men working in the streets or mixing plaster must have a fire or freeze. In this city the colored man has his rights fully, and his race is appreciative of respectful treatment. If his morals as a race are low it may in large degree be due to the condition of things in the days of slavery. The problem of what to do with him should be solved by a conclusion to let him alone. If permitted to work out his own salvation the question will adjust itself and cease to be a question. One generation since the abolition of slavery is not sufficient time to develop independent character which comes with education in great measure, and heredity in part. The existing condition is an unfair test. Another generation will discover a marked improvement in the intellect of the negro. Free schools are not so numerous in the south and the prejudice against them is not entirely gone. More free schools and a general education of the black as well as the "poor white trash" will have a tendency to ameliorate existing conditions. The cupidity of the ignorant black man makes him an easy prey to persuasion. His habit of falling in with every man's views destroys his independence, and a subtle persuasion is due the suppression of his ballot to a greater extent than the more persuasive shotgun policy.

F. D. R.

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 which are still living. We may say of him as another once said when asked as to the character of a certain gentleman, 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 where-in much of the gloom of sickness is.—Rev. Mr. Phelps preached a splendid, practicable, gospel sermon on the occasion of Mr. Spalsbury's funeral.

Castorland.

CASTORLAND, Feb. 7.—Ed. Reed received a very severe cut on his left arm while at work in Bassett's planing mill last Wednesday.—The exhibition given by the school of this place was largely attended and a very interesting program rendered in fine shape. Miss Emma Tibbott, the teacher, has been engaged for the summer term which proves she has given good satisfaction as a teacher.—Capt. Vaskaber has succeeded in raising his steamer, the "McClay".—Last July a lodge of Good Templars was organized in our town and it has grown and is in a prosperous condition with over 50 members in good standing. There is another element, though, that seems to take particular pains to work against them. Last Wednesday night one of the last mentioned got in a dispute with one of the lodge members and a disgraceful row was the result. It seems to us that the crowd who followed the first rough and 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.

Pittsford Manor.

PITTSFORD MANOR, Feb. 7.—Miss Emma Goodenough is visiting at Pamela.—The Grannell 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 Syracuse.—Lucius Beaudin, who has been selling the past season on the great lakes, is now visiting his father, E. T. Beaudin.—The lecture given last Friday evening by the Rev. Griffith, of Mannville, was very much enjoyed by the small but appreciative audience. We hope for better lectures and weather when there is another lecture.—Our blacksmiths, Messrs. 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 Mannville road, and nearly all the contents owned by Mr. Pitkin. The loss is estimated at \$4000. There was an insurance on the building but none on Mr. Pitkin's goods.

Woodville.

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. Converse 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 stricken with blindness some years ago, since which time she has been constantly failing until her death. The bereaved relatives wish to extend their thanks to the friends and neighbors and especially to Mrs. F. M. Clark and Mrs. N. Wood and their families who did so much to alleviate the sorrow and care of the family. The funeral was held at the church, Rev. F. Hebard officiating.

Plessis.

PLESSIS, Feb. 7.—The funeral of Miss Katie Beck with was largely attended at the M. E. church on Sunday, Jan. 26.—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Ely was buried here on Tuesday.—Clark Briggs has live mosquitoes. Del. Williams killed a striped snake about two weeks ago. What is the use of going to Florida.—Rev. B. Nichols, of Royston, was in town the guest of Geo. Beebe 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 Plessis grange. It has thirty members. The following are the officers: Master, D. Snell; Overseer, James Dillon; Lecturer, Smith Rowell; Steward, James Bolton; Assistant, Norman Hind; Chaplain, Arthur Rowell; Treasurer, Geo. Haas; Secretary, Wm. Tilley; Gate Keeper, Morris Hind; Pomona, Mrs. S. Rowell; Flora, Mrs. D. Snell; Ceres, Mrs. L. Sikes; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. J. Dillon.—It is expected buckwheat will be from five to ten cents higher on a bushel.

LaFargeville, Feb. 7.—The LaGrippe is biding forth here yet.—Dr. George

