WEARLY 2,000 MORE THAN IN

REPORT TO STATE COMMISSION

Total Prison Population on Sept. 30, 1914, Was 16,878, An Increase of 1817 Over the Preceding Year.

Albany, March 6 .-- A marked inwesse in the population of the varimesse in the population of the variation of the variation prisons, reformatories, peniation of the penia matieries, county jatie and New York dir institutions reporting to the state sommission of prisons for the year anded Sept. 20, 1914, is shown in statistics collected by the commission. The total prison population on that ber of actual commitments. The business later. camber jumped from 101,611 in 1918

from 116 to 103. The number of a greater interest in another car."

mories for males—the New York state view. mormatory at Elmira, the Eastern New York reformatory at Napanoch, mi the New York city reformatory at Hart's Island-increased 51, from 2. ett to 2,017. This is an increase dur my ten years of 421. The New York city reformatory statistics date from

A-decrease of \$5 is shown in the ed 24t in ten years.

crease since 1905, when the Kings bile owners," is his opinion. county penitentiary was in existence. has been 736.

The number of inmates in the county jails and in the workhouses, house of detention in New York city, mobile from George A. Grappotte. was 6.02%, an increase of 809 over the preceding year and 1.261 more

The number of actual commitments vas 118.027, an increase of 16.416 ear before. wer 1913 and an increase over 1906

The number of women in custody st the close of the year was 1,930, an havese of 138, as compared with the secoding year.

JAL FOR THIS "MR. SLICK"

James Bedford; 28 years old, went to al. for 59 days this morning for working a "Mr. Slick" game in Wateriown. He was arrested by Detective Capt. A. S. Wood Friday night, on a formal charge of defrauding his landall that he did. He was a confidence um of the finest type. City Judge J. A. McConnell didn't give him any time to go out and raise \$25, the fine which was the alternative of the prison sentence, because he knew that he would raise it, sithough he didn't hew anyone in Wateriown, and then there would be a more serious charge extest him.

Bedford came to Watertown from Truy three days ago and went to Anand over to Mr. Munk. It reads: the last his leg to the act of saving by the court. boy from being killed. Everybody Men's Hall, Watertown, N. Y.

He said that he was also starting whole lot. He got the dollar. He went to board at J. G. Hamlin's

wher men, Neither man cares to state for the defendants. rbich gave him the quarter.

Thursday night and wanted to stay stader represented Mr. Kilborn and there all night. He stayed and the Melvin F. Kinkley Mr. Tryon. sext morning wanted to burrow some placarde yet.

Sues For Assault Thomas Kilborn of St. Lawrence for Kilborn. Mr. Tryon has served an nesses. agreer through Melvin F. Kinkley of this city denying the charge in full. The case will be tried here.

Thimble Party Held. broas were made for the coming sale. ing arranged. Several matters of importance were discussed, which will be taken up in

Alexander Dennes.

Alexander Den somber of years in this city. He is one grade higher than they enjoyed in and the mail for the west went into please

of Onaway. Mich.: James and Frank 📂 Dennes of this city; three daughters, Mrs. Philip Weiser of Durhameville. N. Y., Mrs. Arthur Stralt of Herkimer, and Miss Irene Dennee of this city, and a half eleter, Mrs. Ruth Smith of Buffalo.

The funeral will be held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pickett, 165 Palmer street, Monday afternoon, at 2, and at Paith Chapel, at 3. Rev. James H. Keeling officiating. The interment will be at North Watertown

the Result of the Exhibition

The best automobile show in the since he began his service and the The total prison population of the tast action of Watertown will close at the differences in the administration of gate were the preceding year. The in. state armory tonight at 10. More than the office 45 years ago and the admincrease for the year 1913 over 1912 5,000 people will have examined the intration today. was 10. Ten years ago the prison cars in the show by the time of the Four Cierks and the Postmasterpopulation was 12,793, showing an in official closing. Sales have not been population a decade of 3,885. A mark heavy, desiers all agree, but the inter- fice in 1570," said Mr. Martin today. of increase is also shown in the num-

today, "helps to sift the interest of assistant postmaster, and William the number in custody in the four the buyers down so that it is focused Richey, and Mary Bliss, who were the prisons, including the state at the end of the show on one or two c erks with me. We were located in prison for women at Auburn, was 4. cars. A dealer can tell when a person the Paddock Arcade, on the site 165, an increase of 275. There was, finishes looking at a car whether or where the Water own News Company housever, a decrease in the number not it is a waste of time to follow that and the adjoining barber shop are bowever, a decrease in the man has now. The office was small, but not

> retary Francis M. Hugo's appointee of the distribution of the mails and for the position of chief inspector of the automobile bureau, was loud in his community. praise of the local show today. He said that he had attended every automobile show in the east this year and We crrived at the office at 5 in the for its size the Watertown show was by far the best.

Mr. Brownlow is a former newspaombined population of the New York per man. He has spent several years until B in the evening. We always daily from the north and three from sed and the western house of ref. been associated with several different not as a rule leaving before 9 in the mails received daily, and 15 dispatchage for women at Aibion. The popus companies, at one time with the evening. We had to work Sundays, ad daily, atton in 1918, was 708, and this year; American Locomotive company sell. There were no carriers at that time. ation in 1913, was 708, and this year; American Locomotive company, seila had increased to 663. The popular are the Alco, and with the White comdon of these two institutions increas pany, selling the White steamer. Just mall. Even the farmers, within a with the exception of one month, in at the present time he is most inter. radius of four or five miles, drove in which Alexander Campbell held the The greatest increase in population ested in the proposed state law for it. to the city to obtain their mail. The position. Mr. Campbell died while in is shown in the five pentientiaries, rensing motor cycles as well as auto- office was equipped with about 1.000 the service. In 1882 E. M. Gates be-These institutions in 1913 had 2,488 mobiles and is much in favor of it. call boxes and with 800 lock boxes, came postmaster and held office until inmates: this year the number was "The motor cycle owners should pay the lock boxes each cost \$2.00 m year. 1886, when John Streeter came in 1,965, an increase of 477. The in- a license fee the same as the automo- The call boxes were less in price, Mr. Gates took office again in 1889

> E. J. Johnson has purchased a Trumbull car of H. J. Angley.

Dr. David Fawdry has purchased \$ city and district prisons, and the Stutz "Buildog" five passenger auto-

Brown Northrop points out that the Chalmers, for which he is agent, is the only car on the floor which has Cape Vincent by rail for 30 days. A master in April, 1911, increased its selling price over last stage was then brought into use and te the various prisons, reformatories, year. He says that the Chalmers com- carried the mail between the Cape penicentiaries. county jalls, work pany put the extra money into a betand Watertown every day, going to office amounted to \$48,104.05; by 1913 bosses, etc., during the last fiscal year, ter car body than was ever used on a the Cape one day and returning to it had increased to \$113.048.05, and in

> Oil and Fuel company, a local concern, | ceiving any mail. created more than usual interest. Tonight a barrel of oil is so be given away by the company.

EXCISE CASES TO BE

led of a board bill. But that wasn't Saloons Will Fight Attempt to Put Them Out of Business.

The application of State Excise Commissioner William W. Farley to a half. He left in 1886 and returned senal atreet and the Ontario Wine & street boxes were not in use until Liquor Co., George Bentley and Ever. 1882. frew W. Munk to have a placard ett Wood, who conduct saloons la ande. He turned the copy for the pla- Court street will be heard by Justice "The Edgar C. Emerson at special term in

volcome Tickets 75 cents. At Red vestigation conducted by excise agents mail. There were no post boxes back some months ago. The charge against in 1870. All mail to leave the city had the several cafes is of permitting the to be mailed at the postoffice. And.

on Court street, saying that he was an and disposed of by Justice Emerson congress, in 1883. It became a law in Ton worker and that several other in special term today. On application 1885. When the service was comfonworkers were coming the next of Pitcher & O'Brien, attorneys for the menced a special delivery messenger Wednesday. He stayed there plaintiff in the suit of William H. averaged in pay from \$10 to \$14 a Totalay night and borrowed a quar. Rees against John E. Foley et al. month. He averages now between er from either Hamlin or "Lon" Hall, brought to foreclose a mortgage \$80 and \$85 a month. The messenger Jerome B. Cooper's Team Wins From the next morning to get a shave be against property in this city. John C. receives 8 cents a letter, after he wanted to look good when lamon was appointed referee to the went to the station to meet the dispute. Curtis L. Hildreth appeared

A change of venue from St. Law-

Boney The game had gone too far had denied the motion, entertained a a husy place. Every morning there and the police were notified. Mr. week ago, to change the place of trial Munk basa't filled the order for the from Jefferson to New York counties persons waiting for their mail. At in the suit of Frank Hoover and an election time the office was always a other, cheese merchants, against the seene of great 'ife- and on Valentine's Greek & Syrian Groeery and Liquor day the Arcade was full of young peobunty has brought suit in supreme made by Henry M. Brown, represent-Court against James H. Tryon of this ing the defense, and was opposed by city to recover \$5,000 damages for at- A. R. Cornwall. The change of trial empted assault upon Mrs. Kilborn at was sought on the ground that the efendant's home in this city March contract was partly made in New York 14, 1914. A. H. Dockstater is attorney and as an accommodation to wit-

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

The bowling team of the All Souls Church Athletic club defeated the When one of us finished his particu-The Julia Dent Grant Circle, Ladies team of the Stone Street Presbyterian lar issk, he assisted the others. One the G. A. R., met Friday afternoon Church Athletic club by 27 pins in a man was able to stamp, by hand at the home of Mrs. A. D. Pawling and match played Friday night at Car about three letters a second. One beld a thimble party. A number of penter's alleys. Another match is beman now, using a machine, can stamp he annals of Antony and Cleopatrs of Dutchess, Nassas, Orange, Putnam.

bore detail at the meeting of the cir. States infantry, formerly stationed at in the company to cause with us in the be beld must Tuesday evening Captain of the New York National the office for three years. He enter-

REMINISCENCES OF A LONG SER. VICE IN THIS CITY

When Four Clerks and the Postmaster Transacted All the Business of the Office, and Patrone Called For Their Mail.

Postmaster Bruce F. Martin, who this week observed the 45th anniver sary of his entry into the service of the government as an employe of the local postoffice, today discussed early days at the postoffice, touching upon the changes that have taken place

"When I entered the local postor-

Resides Mr. Williams there were in "The show." said one buyer the postorfice Henry Napter, who was from 116 to 103. The number of prisoners in the state prisons at the close of the fiscal year, was 1,503 when he said that the show had been a success from every point of the office was supplied with view. new distributing cases and other ef-Cecil M. Brownlow, said to be Sectificated appliances for the facilitation community. Long Mours.

The hours were long in those days. morning. The office was opened at 7 in the morning and we did not close mail cars. There were two mails Everyhody had to call for his or her 12 years, while I was in the office. call at the window for their mail, as we moved from the old headquarters, those do today who have the use of on Arcade street, into the new huildthe general delivery.

The exhibit of oils by the Northern days would elapsed without our re-

Carrier Service Since 1882. trips a day, reaching in them both time. Richardson was out three years and open." revoke the liquor certificates issued in the spring of 1890. In 1898 the to the Griffith Restaurant Co. of Ar. rural service was introduced. The

"There was a postoffice at East

Several motions were entertained the service during his last year in

Never a Lounging Place. "No, the portoffice, even 45 years ago, when the population of the town was only about 8.000, did not have an It is not known what became of him renes to Jefferson county was allowed atmosphere at all rural. It was no for the next 24 hours, but Bedford in the action of Thomas Kilborn lounging place, the people simply boints out of five.

The showed up at the Weldon house on against James H. Tryon. A. H. Dock came and got their mail, exchanged.

The team stand greetings, perhaps, and then left. The mail was received at 9:30 in the morn-Justice Emerson announced that he ing and at that time the Arcade was was, as a rule, between 100 and 150 ple who made a good deal of that day A policeman was usually needed to keep the crowd at the general deliv-

ery window in order. Stamping by Hend. "Harvey Failing brought the mail from the depot with a horse and was little division of labor as there!

Lieut Albert T. Rich, Third United Trecall many pleasant hours spent in the commany of Heave ...

by his wife, Mary Dunnes, the regular army. Lieut. Hill has the Buffalo bug, and had to go into possible mother. Mrs. Agree Youngs, of been assigned to command Company those postoffices to be sorted. The especially three some, Stanley Dounes, F, of the Tist.



POSTOFFICE FORCE IN THE EARLY SEVENTIES. From left to right: Bruce F. Mertin, Henry A. Brockway and William W.

gate reformatory for women at Bed. in the automobile business. He has stayed after the closing of the office, the south. In 1877 there were 15 and the western house of ref. been associated with several different inot as a rule leaving before 9 in the mails received deliveraged.

"Mr. Williams was postmaster for renting for \$.75 each, and those have and remained in the position until ing rented only the call box had to 1893. During Mv. Gates second term ing on Arsenal street, constructed by "At times during the winter we Patrick Phillips. Charles W. Clare were badly handicapped by the blist became postmaster in 1893. He was sards. Twice that I remember, the followed by D. C. Middleton in 1897. main fine was blockaded for a week, who in turn was followed by R. J. Buck in 1900. I took office as post-

Growth of Receipts. "In 1900 the business of the local this city the next day. On some oc 1914 the business was \$110,611.40. In beef received the past week. casions a period of a week or ten March, 1870, the money taken in hy the office amounted to \$784.54. The amount in March, 1914, was \$8,499.88. the extent of the business did not postals and 175,500 packages and come as radical changes, but were the pieces of second class matter. Last results of a gradual evolution to meet year there were dispatched 11,759 the growing demands of the commun-pouches and 50,822 sacks. There are ity. In 1882 the carrier service was on the average of about 100 money started. The carriers then made three orders a day sent out at the present

the business and the residential sec- "A better service for the working tions of the city. Two of the five man, who has not the time to go to carriers, who started when the move the office in the morning or afternoon, Feb. 27 Cash received \$7.25 ment was first introduced, have been was commenced Monday, May 8, 1911. Feb. 28 Cash received None carriers practically all of the time From that date the stamp window has March 1 Cash received 5.40 since they began their duties. They been open each evening until 9 and March 3 Cash received 8.00, are W. U. Granuls and C. L. Richard- from 6 to 9 the window for the pur- March 3 Cash received 1.00 son. Mr. Grannis was out for seven chase of domestic money orders and March 4 Cash received None months in 1884 and 1885, and Mr. for the registration of letters has been March 5 Cash received 15.90

The child welfare work, which has been done in the city this winter by the Visiting Nurse Association, has "There was a postoffice at East aided materially in the interest of the March 1 Expenditures . 20.17 Watertown and at Hounsfield, but aided materially in the latered depart. March 2 Expenditures . 9.60 Pastime Social Club will hold a bene. this city Thursday, April 15. The date from the other directions, including ment of health, which will be held in March 3 Expenditures . 3.22 the large and social for John Hurley, for the hearing was fixed this morning the section about Watertown Center Watertown the wash at March 4 Expenditures . 3.22 the large to the large the section about Watertown the wash at March 4 Expenditures . 3.22 the large to the large that the section about Watertown the wash at March 4 Expenditures . 3.22 the large to the large that the section about Watertown the wash at March 4 Expenditures . 3.22 the large to the large that the section about Watertown the wash at March 4 Expenditures . 3.22 the large that the l and farther out, and to the north, the Watertown the week of March 15, in March 4 Expenditures . 11.74 The proceedings result from an in- farmers had to call here for their charge of the Present Day club. Just what the educational value of Total expenditures for week... this can be to Watertown can only be estimated by the amount of good the meed Mr. Munk if he didn't want to cerns will fight the attempt of the used.

During the year 1914 exhibits on infant hygiene, showing how bables the sum of the sub-contracts. Claimants were represented by the sum of the exhibit did in the state last year. United States, introducing a bill for cities and 50 county fairs throughout the state. Vital statistics show that the efforts of state and local authorities saved the lives of 700 babies un-

BOWLING AT TRINITY

der one year of age.

W. H. Balfour's Men. The bowling team captained by Jerome B. Cooper defeated the team of W. H. Balfour at Trinity House Fri-

day evening by 134 pine, winning four The team standing in the tournsment follows:

Matches Points Roiled Green Lewis Balfonr Howell Reynolds Wollaver 7

Antony and Cleopatra. The moving picture of Antony and Cleopatra was shown at the City amining work. wagon. Of course, all of the work in poers house Friday evening. Seidom! the o fice was done by hand and there has a picture more elaborately or i nore genuinely interesting been shown | \$1,200. is now, though we got along all right. In this city. There is scenerly an un nteresting scene in the picture from Haverstraw hospital. \$500. he heginning to the end and the representations of the Egypt'an palaces; residents only. \$1,800. and the various stirring periods in about 600 letters a minute. Stamps are of the quality with which it would and Ulster counties only. \$3.50 to be very difficult to find tault,



Committee Thanks Fire Department For Contribution of 100 Pounds of Beef.

The relief committee of the So-The relief committee of the Socialist party today reported that the
work of dispensing relief is going on
as usual, and that they will look into
the needs of the children as to footfive passenger.

be put into the service, Mr. Warner chance of winning the contest,
answered, "Just as many as the public want." Most of the cars will be the city superintendent, Rev. W. P.
Moody, and has been developed by a the needs of the children as to foot-

of the children, coming to the station, need choes or repairing of those that they may possess, the committee intends to have a cobbler busy all the coming week.

The committee wishes to thank the members of the local fire department for their donation of 100 pounds of

The sum of \$150, as voted by the common council, to be paid through the board of charities, will be turned The business for March of this year over to the committee, Mr. Redmond biggest musical offering secured by "The changes in the administration will be about \$10,000.00. In 1877 there having advised Mr. Knight to this of the local office and the increase in were sent 520,176 letters and 105,570 effect today. The report of the committee is

follows: Total cash receipts previously

viously reported Balance on hand Feb. 16. 1916 \$181.31

Total receipts for week.....

Total receipts, with balance of Feb. 26, 1915..... Peb. 37 Expenditures . \$15.72 Peb. 28 Expenditures . .30 March & Expenditures . .63

Belance on hand March 5.

ly reported \$429.55 Cash receipts for past

Week 37.55 Total receipts to date..., \$467.10 Total expenditures previously _reported. \$298.24 Total expenditures

past week 61.88 Total expenditures to date 359.62

Balance on hand March 5, 1915 \$107.48 now of Port Christian. Ont. Civil Service Examinations.

out the state, for the following positions: -Junior assistant (Rodman). 3901 to Junior elerk. Age limit 16 to 21 Years. A general list will be establish.

ed. Applicants must have had at least three years' High school educa, eration of Clubs held in the city in tion or its equivalent. Examiner, state civil service commission. \$1,800. Men only with three years' experience in civil service ex-

Parochial school lecturer, \$1,000. Kitchen keeper, state Assistant attending surgeon, West

Transfer tax clerk. Erie Inspector of construction. Residents | 4.1 foot higher.

84.50 per day.

connecement made here today. The the service of summons by publication hay for Charle, has is said, "never drew a sober breath in the diverce action of Jeanle A. man Ourife & Ingoldsby. of this city, against chylerades, debut for nine months." Coffee and cake Bernard J. Ingoldsby, whose present this by the pin will be served at the meeting.

WEEKS

ROUTES ALREADY SEING LAID POINTS COMPILED BY ATTEND OUT

WILL SERVE ALL SECTIONS BANNER

and Drivere Together-North Bide To Be Provided For.

"If everything goes well," said A.

F. Warner today, "jitney cars will be running in Watertown in two weeks. I ant getting the cars and drivers together and routes are being laid out for the service." Mr. Warner is enthusiastic about the new service here. He has re-

ceived many inquiries about the service from the public about routes and "In regard to the routes to be taken by the cara," explained Mr. Warner, class as follows: "it is only a matter what the public wants. If there is any particular neighborhood that wants a line to run

through it, service would be facilitated if the people would get out a petition and bring it to me. I can judge from the number of names on the petition just what the interest is, and arrange the routes accordingly." When asked what some of the routes would probably be, Mr. Warner stated that cars would all run within the city limits. One line will

without doubt be out Arsenal street to Cleveland hill and return. People of the North Side have shown the most interest in the project, and a loop line will run through that part the Beginners and Primary Departof the city to begin with.

"This is an ideal city for a jitney service," declared Mr. Warner; "srranged as it is, with the atreets converging to the Square like spokes of a wheel, it couldn't be better. All school will receive credits as follows: routes will converge to Public Square. Transfer can be made in that way easily, but a new fare will be required at the beginning of the service, at

the plan, he stated that opposition officer. "Without was only to be expected. doubt," eald Mr. Warner, "in the compiled by a secretary in the school larger cities, the litney is burting the and mailed on a form card to J. A. street railways. In one month in Cranston, 122 South Pleasant street. Kansas City, the litneys carried 45,000 The standing of each school will defares. There is no reason why the pend upon the ratio of the merits won street rallways should not meet com- each flunday to the possible perfect petition the same as anyone else."

Through the fact that a great many THE LITTLE CAFE

WILL BE BIGGEST MUSICAL OF-FERING OF THE SEASON.

Manager W. Scott Mattraw, of the City opera house, this afternoon booked Klaw Erlanger's big production of the musical comedy. The Little Cale. for Saturday, March 13. This is the COMMITTEE VISITS NEWLY 191. the City opera house this season, the production being last year's big offering at the New Amsterdam theatre in

New York. The music is by C. M. S. McLellan and fran Caryll, who have already provided the American stage with the Pink Lady and Oh. Oh. Delphine. The original production and a cast of over sign George Johnston has been im-100 people will be seen here.

BANKRUPTCY MATTERS Meetings Are Held by Referee John B. Rogera

'At Lowville Friday, creditors of J. Hannibal Crowfoot selected Atty. J. Arch Beteman, of Boonville, trustee the churches represented by these in hankruptcy to succeed the late clargymen will co-operate with the Stephen Earl. The meeting was held before John B. Rogers, referre. At a meeting of creditors of the New

York Lime Co., held today before Ref. the Salvation Army, declared eree Rogers for the purpose of acting upon the final accounts of Perley M. Hall as temporary receiver of the bankrupt, the accounts were confirm-This afternoon the first meeting of

lienors of Willard E. Lape, the bankrupt Syracuse contractor, who in-61.38 stalled the heating system in the Y. M. C. A., was held for the purpose of outlining the proceedings to establish lieved the breakdown was brought on Phelps, Cobb & Cosgrove, G. B. & H. L. Hooker and Thomas Burns. It was agreed that statements of the liens must be filed before March 15, answers must be in by March 17, and a hearing was set for March 20.

W. C. T. U. Meeting. The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Friday. After the routine bustness President Mrs. Brown read a breezy and interesting letter from a former member, Mrs. Mary Poole.

Plane were discussed and formed for a parlor meeting to be hald later The New York State Civil Service in the month in memory of the late Commission will hold examinations on state president, Mrs. Lillian M. N. April 3, 1915, in various cities through. Stevens, also a former state president, Mrs. Mary Towns Burt, and the fath- Deer River. er of probibition, Gen. Neal Dow. A notice of the time and place will be day afternoon and burial will be made given later.

Plans were also formulated for the union's interests in the coming Fed-May.

Lake Level Higher.

prisons, age stage of Pebruany of the last ton Hayt, Bleurism of the Flower History years, 2.68 feet below the high stage Afterward the meeting was devoted to of February, 1886, and 1.16 feet above outlining plans for the study of high the low stage of February, 1887, this year, the league being divided into the low stage of February, 1887. Average stages of the last ten years groups, each group to study different todicate that the March level will be birds. As mon as the weather will indicate that the March level will be

Discharged From Custody. Henry LeLoude. Indicted by the Application blanks must be obtain, grand jury for criminally receiving Nadioon Barracks, has been appointed way, who was associated with us in captain of the New York National the office for three years. He enter-been distributed for the benefit of St. Guard. Lieut Rich has been assigned of the department in 1870, after I Patrick's orphanage, should be re-Commission, Albany, N. Y.

The shaurock cards, which have 1916. For full particulars and application of the New York National the office for three years. He enter-been distributed for the benefit of St. Lieut Rich has been assigned of the department in 1870, after I Patrick's orphanage, should be re-Commission, Albany, N. Y.

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RULES OF SUNDAY SCHOOL CONT

A. F. Warner Says He is Getting Care Two Credits Will Se Given For Each Publi Present - Senner Will Be Carried in Parade.

> The rules governing the inter-Sunday school merit contest to be conducted by the City Sunday School Association, which will begin next Sunday, have been complied. The contest will close on some date in June. The winning school will carry a contest hanner in the annual Bunday school parade next summer. The merits will be computed for each.

*Lessons studied, I gredit Making contribution, 1 credit. *With Bible, 1 credit. *At church service, I credit. Teacher present, 2 credits. Punetual, 2 credits. New pupil, 2 credits. Visitor, 1 credit. Demerits shall be computed for each

Each pupil present, 2 credits

Punctual, 1 credit.

class as follows: Each pupil tardy, I demerit. Teacher tardy, 2 demerits. Teacher absent without substitute. demerite. Items marked (*) do not apply to

ments. Subtracting the demerita-from the merits gives the net total for the class or department. In addition to the net totals of the various classes or departments, each

Each officer present, 5 credits. New member home department, credit.

New member cradle roll, i credit. A substitute teacher or officer wins When asked about the opposition to the merits of the regular teacher or

The merits for each school will be score of that school. On this per-When asked how many cars would centage basic each school has a fair

committee composed of H. A. Fleid. J. A. Cranston and Rav. Mr. Moody. It lays emphasis on the constructive HERE ON MARCH 13 things in class and school work, and it is expected that it will have a wholesome and stimulating effect upon the schools.

CHURCHES WILL HELP THE SALVATION ARMY

PROVED SHELTER IN MILL STREET

"I shall urge my people to take a greater interest in the work that is being done by the Salvation Army in Watertown," said Rev. James H. Larson today in telling of a visit made to the shelter in Mill street, which Enproving for the last few weeks. Mr. Lerson made the visit Friday afternoon with Rev. W. P. Moody, Rev. D. C. Johnson, Bev. H. S. Huntington. and Rev. James H. Keeling. The ministers agree that it is a great work? that is being done by Ensign Johnaton in Watertown, and undoubtedly Salvation Army in its charitable week. "There should be a stronger union he tween the churches of the city Larson.

W. R. HILL OF DEER RIVER DIES IN HOSPITAL

(Special to The Times.) Deer River, March S.-W. R. R. died late Friday afternoon at the state hospital at Ogdanaburg, where he had been confined since last full as the resuit of a general breakdown. It is bethrough the condition which be was in at the close of his service to the Civil war.

Mr. Hill washout 75 years of age and was a prominent merchant of this place for the past 20 years, having conducted a general store here. Also, for several years, he had been your master.

A number of years ago be was fa business in Dexter, being a member of the firm of Clark & Hill, and a sysyears later went into bustness in Toiedo, O. After that he moved to a farm at Copenhagen and them er to Deer River.

He was a member of the Mar traternity and also of the G. A. R., having served in Company H of a New York besty artillecy regiment. Besides his widow he is curvived by one con, Wallace B. Rill, and one daughter, Mrs. Male Vroomen, both of

The tundral will be held at 2 Tune in the local cometery.

Library League. At the meeting of the Library League, held at the Beswell P. Flower Memorial library at I this afternoon. restintions were given by Miss Evelyn Lake Ontario is 6.29 foot higher Reed, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harry than last mouth, 0.28 foot lower than Wastbrook Rend, and Miss Jeeste a year ago, 6.78 foot below the ave. Dewey, grandlaughter of Dr. S. A.

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