preciste this fact. To night Rev. Mr. Peck will lecture Motor the Society of Christian Endeavor -Among the Moors of Morocco. Limission, 10 cents.

The Waterville Dramatic Associa will present "Turn of the Tide, or Wrecked in Port" at the Opera House outlet, 16th.

Some of our correspondence was ut does this week on account of press idence, R. I. tother matter. As much as is timely all beused next week.

The band surprised the ten-cent ten proved very much. at the Haptist parsonage, last night, and were themselves surprised by the exceljest ment served by the ladies.

...The windows in L. A. Boothby's dappearance. In one there is a fine deplay of fancy articles and in the Der dress trimmings.

Leaves which are falling in large in town yesterday. cities should be cleared from the Kain makes them very lighery, and pedestrians are liable to all and to jure themselves.

The Lecture Committee has comleted the arrangements for the course entertainments and the dates have ern fixed and will be announced later. The course is a fine one and all should ay a season ticket. -Mr. Clarence Eldredge, who went to instanti, a short time ago, to accept

situation with a hop firm there, has cturned to Waterville and will go into the hop commission business on his own -New advertisements this week: Jones & Beers, E. E. Stetson, John Hall, and M. R. DeLong of Utica. Their munications trest respectively of

wall paper, paints and oils; hardware; ests and shoes; furniture. -Abbey's Uncle Tom's Cabin Comany had a fair audience, last night, Linle Gracie Peck, as Eva, was good and was Topsy. The singing by the coleed quartet and the playing of the or-

hestra was much enjoyed. -The pair of rubber hip boots and lock, which reverted to the Wateritte Gun Club after the recent tournanent, were shot for by members of the tub, and John Walsh won the boots by score of 18 out of 24, and C. M Tim-

an the clock by a score of 17 out of 24. Miss Mary Bogan of Waterville had ne of her eyes removed at St. Luke's lospital, Utica, last week. The eye

eing affected through sympathy. -The Fire Department report a good me at Ilion, last week. Fountain Hose | day occurred. empany took part in the race, but sying 200 feet of hose-in 73 seconds. ne heat time was made by Neptuns mpany of Gloversville in 5314 sec-

-News was received here on Tuesday went home. He got better and returned show of blooded poultry in the tent. Waterville, but was taken worse soon ne a good business and had gained my friends here. He was a young an and leaves a wife and three small hildren, who are worthy the deepest mpathy in their great bereavement. -We notice that an effort is on fco

ng the merchants of the village wards closing their stores at 8 P. M. rom November first until the following ret of April. The hours for our mershants and clerks are long and leave ery little time for recreation of any and, and we think the effort to close at o'clock a worthy one. Its success deends upon the public. During the long renings of the winter there is plenty of me to do all trading before 5 P. M., and is urged that all will take pains to do , thus giving those who stand behind se counters a little time to get actainted with their own families, and o attend lectures, public meetings, etc. he rule will not be observed Saturday ights or from the 12th until the 25th of

-Matier & Co., custom tailors and nufacturers of clothing, at 44 Genete street, Utica, are constantly enlargng and extending their business both in tica and in the surrounding country. Waterville each week, on Tuesday. ginning next week, with a full line o the for mitings, overcoatings, etc. or this enterprise they should be rearded with a liberal trade in this vinity. Call at the American house next penday and see what they have to ffer. We have clipped an article from be daily Press of Utica, showing what his popular firm is doing in all its deartments. Read it.

Second Bistrict Mepublicans, The Republicans of the Second Asmbly District met in Scollard's Opera ise, Clinton, Saturday at 1 P. M. hairman of the District Committee, rancis T. Gurton, of Waterville, called e convention to order. E. W. Wilms, of Vernon, was made chairman and Exca Hilts, of Rome, and Gardner fallen evidently about fifty feet. Death Gibson, of Clinton, secretaries, After be roll call, Timothy Curtin, Jr., of | a wife. me, nominated Geo. G. McAdam, of e same city, for member. The nomtion was seconded by Joseph Porter of made by acclamation. Mr. Mclam was escorted to the platform and for the cheers and applause which ected him had entaided be gracefully tered his thanks to the delegates for

A Sponge House.

as continued

n him. The District Committee

be of the attractions at the fair it ral Hall is a house constructed enof Sponger, excepting the winas and doors. It is a fine piece of remanship and contains about \$200 th of ricoges. It is the firm "g of the kind seem in town, and was nited by many. Our enterprising exist, P. H. Coggeshall, wishing to Tribute symmething in the line of At- themby Sunday School Association. tions, conseived the idea of a sponge and rightly hit upon something Mrs. Seaton's though It will be on exhibition in

Sale at read and one more Today wasp, degree Williams,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL -Mrs. L. C. McCamus is visiting in

-Mr. and Mrs. Amos Harvey left for Fforida on Monday night. -Mr. W. R. Osbora, of Binghamton was in town on Tuesday.

-Miss Harris of Sherburne is Miss Garrey of this place. -Mrs. Geo. A. Cable, of Yonkers, N ., is the guest of M. W. Bigelow. -Mrs. Frank Slocum of Lowville visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones, this

-Miss Nalton, of Syracuse, has accepted a positibu in the flose studio at Prov-

-Mr. Reese Pugh, of Utica, was i town last week. His health has im--Miss Candee and Julius Candee left

yesterday to visit relatives in Detroit and Chicago -Mr. W. A. Padley, of Benton Hartore present a very beautiful and citi- bor, Mich., has been visiting at Mr.

William Osborn's.

-Mrs. Stanley H. Poberts and children are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall.

-Michael Newpert, a former resident of Waterville, now of Baldwinsville, N. Y., visited old friends here this week. Nettie Budlong, of Aurora, Ill., are vis-

iting their daughter and sister, Mrs. F.

proved in health

-Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett visited vracuse this week where the former central New York Dental Association on Tuesday.

-Mrs. Albert Bierstadt, who has been risiting her parents here for several recks, returned to her bome in New York, on Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. W. G. Mayer.

-Mr. and Mrs. S.H. White of McGraw a bright, intelligent boy of two years. He was obtained through Miss Julia A.

FAIR AND UNFAIR.

Phelps, a missionary.

The Officers Boady, but the Weather

The Sangerfield and Marshall Fair was to have begun on Monday, but that was to have begun on Monday, but that day was so unpleasant that it was decided that the fair should be continued. The same kind of weather was also continued. Another continuation of the fair was decided upon and again the clerk of the weather decided upon a like of the mand was decided upon a like of the mand was decided upon a like of the mand was decided upon a like of the weather decided upon a like of the weather decided upon a like of the buildings were kept, in good lowing relatives: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Prest the parents should encourage them and the scholars in all ways possible. Give them a call occasionally and thus show your interest in the matter.

The Lodler' Aid Society of the Mr. Bush was quite broken down under his misfortune and wasdered about be-clerk of the weather decided upon a like of the mand Mr. Will Preston, of Utica: Mr. Bush was quite broken down under his misfortune and wasdered about be-clork will meet with Mrs. J. C. Bailey on the fourth floor is used for the parents should encourage them and the scholars in all ways possible. Give them a call occasionally and thus show your interest in the matter.

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The fates have plainly been against ere obliged to run with five men short, the enterprise of a fair in Waterville for row escape from burning also. His brought to this place and buried in the naking the run and coupling-900 feet. the last two years, which of course in next year their labors rewarded by good venther and a large crowd.

In spite of the weather, there has been that C. F. Paige, proprietor of the meat a reasonably large exhibition in all the old homestead and the other valuable taught school in this town in various market near the bank, had died at his departments. The show of cattle was ome in Madison on that morning. This good. Floral Hall was not crowded was a great surprise as many here did with exhibits, but there was a display not know that he was ill. A few weeks of many beautiful articles. The Waterago Mr. Paige was taken with fever and ville Fanciers' Association had a good The races for Tuesday came off yes-

nd was carried to his home again, and terday. Fred Terry's horse, Daisy, won for two weeks lay in an unconscious three straight heats in the pacing race, adition, when death resulted. Mr. W. Mabbett's horse, Hermit, being seclige bought the market of Dunster & ond. Best time, 2:55. In the trotting

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| Course for this winter i heat and was second in the next three, Fred McLoughlin's colt, Buffalo Bill. winning the race. Best time, 3:03, in

> The 2:50 and 2:30 races are taking of the fair of 1887.

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Esptist Annual Meetings.

The twentieth annual meeting of the Tabernacle Church, Utica, N. Y., addresses upon "Christian Leadership in Higher Education,"and "Present Power of the Gospel." Sermon in the evening lapse and was very low Sanday. He is at y Rev. I. M. Haldeman of New York. At the same place, October 26th and bope for an early recovery. 27th, the Baptist Missionary Conven tion of New York State will hold its eighticth annual meeting. Addresses will be presented by leading ministers and laymen upon the various phases of Christian work in the State, as missionary, Sunday school and educational.

Bramatic And Humorous Readings. The Ladies Society of the Baptist church have made arrangements to have, in two or three weeks, an enterognizing the value of trade in this tainment by Miss Ella Knight, in her tion, they will have representatives dramatic, miscellaneous and humorous reading, and impersonations.

Queen of the platform. - Boston Her No one can fail to hear her and fail to be touched by her pathos, or excited to merriment by her humorous render-

A finished reader.-Rochester Morn-

Man Found Bead in Oriskany Falls. A man known as "Peanut" Bradshaw was found Jead, Sanday morning, in a stone quarry on the farm of William Maxon at Oriskany falls. He had resided in the village four years and was sixty-five years old. He was s peanut vender and had left his home unday to engage in his work. His body was found by teamsters and had was probably instantaneous. He leaves

Sanquely,

-The Ladies' Benevilent Society held its annual meeting at the Presbyterian parket aga, last work. Miss Hattle Rogers was boson president. It was voted to work for the Home for the Friendless in New York.

-Frank Dunham has added another hoper which they had conferred thousand dellars to bis "home capital." He s receiving many congratulations on his patriarchal appearance since the adrent of

The D . L. & W. station is being beight ood by a fresh coat of paint without and

der the care of Mess Ida Miller of Baboock Hill, who gave good estimation last year, Her. C. Johnson of Sherburne spen he Saldath in town, preaching two interestog with as in the Production Church.

Bry, George Harly has gree to Taleng. attend the annual meeting of the Onsula Minthgood of Lambrille is visiting at

Mrs. Douglam Campbell word to No. Coggshall's windows after the York, Saturday, for the foreral of her tenther. She was accompanied by her daugh

Course that they show here your | were to Trace, by the orders discount for I tolley

A DISASTROUS FIRE.

Farm Mouse, Marus and Other Buildings Entirely Consumed together with their tontents.

The scene of the former home of E. I. Bush and family, about six miles com this village in the town of Sangerfield, presented a desotate appearance esterday afternoon when a representalive of this paper arrived there. Fallen imbers, piles of hay and other material were still blazing and amoking and nearly an acre of ground, which yesterday morning was covered with a fine al for dness for books and learning, and farm house, large and commodious a retentive memory improved these so barns and other buildings, was literally

swept clean of all combustible property. The fire caught in the upper part of overed in one of the chambers. Wa--Mr. Edward Kernan, Democratic and the alarm was given, but the fire candidate for Member of Assembly, was was under too much neadway, bowever, whatever he undertook, the excellence ter was at once thrown upon the flames The progress of the tire was so rapid that but few things were saved from the house. A small amount of clothing was secured, but practically everything -Mr. afid Mrs. Budlong and Miss to the other buildings toward which the flames and sparks were swept by the strong wind. The milk house, between tife boose and a large barn, was soon on -Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Conklin will re- fire, although an attempt was made to urn to Brooklyn to-morrow, the latter's tear it down. Next the large basement

nother, Mrs. P. Page, being much im- barn burned, then three other barns and an Ice house. The hop house, containing 60 bales of hops, being on the southwest side of the house and other buildpresided over the deliberations of the lugs, and a hog pen, were saved. Outside of these, every building on the premises was burned. The house was a story and a half frame building, 90 feet by 40 feet in dimensions. The basement barn was 80 by 46, and the three other barns, 60 by 20, 60 by 30, and 22 by 21. The barus were full of hay and

> Mr. Bush says there was about \$10. two of whom only survive him. 000 insurance on the buildings and the The place always looked neat and tidy, the buildings were kept, in good

ourse, although Thursday was a slight wailing his lot and expressing bimself

bors, further disaster was averted. property which the flames so ruthlessly swept away from them.

Deansville.

place to-day, which is the closing day brook and it it for a tenement bours Baptist pastors of this state will be held visited friends in town Sunday Monday October 3, a son was born to Mr. and Mr. October 23th, at 10 a. w. Papers and E. H. Jenks; mother and son are doing well. ... Chas. L. Brooks is conducting a series of dancing schools in Academy Hall Edwant Skerritt who was improving had a re-

this writing somewhat better and his friends

Oct. 12.-The and intelligence reached here, yesterday morning of the death of Rev. C. N. Pettingal of Whitestown, and the community mourns, feeling that one has passed away after "life's work well done." -The Paris Bridgewater Sunday School smociation will meet with the people of Paris Hill, Oct. 21st.

-The winter term of school will commen next Monday. -J. M. Rieley sold his hope for 17 cent a pound. G. H. Hurgess has sold his for the

same price. -Oscar Chapman is attending whool at West Winfield.

-The family of Mr. George Swan o Brooklyn are the guests of U. I. Leomis and family. -A day of speet will occur in this place or

ing Herald. Wednesday, Oct. 19th. There will be a variable of plegant and talented.—Huffalo ety of amusements. The committee has spared no pains in making the program of sterms to all. -An attentive andience listened to an inter sting discourse by Rev. Mr. Hutchinson of

Waterville, last Sonday morning Stockwell. Stockwell, Oct. 12, 1887.-E. J. Stetson friends. nd wife are spendlog a few weeks with relatives and friends at Marshall Mich. Miss Meta Wells of Tinker Hollow spent stuniar and Sunday with Miss Era Rood. Mr. Hiram Witherby of West Lawrens

isiting his siece Miss Jane Lout, she will eturn bome with him to-day. Mrs. H. S. Cook, of Barlington is stopping with her daughter Mrs. W. A. Glenson. The first snow storm of the season arrivol

o day. We should inform our readers that while the price of strawberries is away up among the clouds, they will require Tulip scap, it is so low.

MICHARL J. KRLLY For years in charge of the custom de partment of

is now engaged with the firm of Maher & Co, of Utica We are pleased to notice that a member of this popular house ac-companied by Mr. Kelly will visit. Wa-tercible on Tuesday next and if possi-ble every succeeding Thesday, stop-ping at the American Hotel. Gentle-men calling there, will have an opportunity of seeing some of the choicest seasonable westers, recognings, (iii) ings, tennorsings and vestings, pareful selected from the firm's stock bespeak a beauty welcome and say

com to the firm a enterprise. Choice Hep Srts Fer Sate. P. S. Squier, of this town, has about you can choice hopperts for sale. Address. him at Sangerfield or Waterville.

Cleirwoyant Examinations Free Th. E. F. BUTTERFIELD, at the Incided Home, these Churcher and Jelly Press and Silver community of the Printer.

OBSTUARY.

ALANSON E. CADY. Died at Waterville on the 10th Inst. Hon. Alanson B. Cady, aged nearly 77 years, having been born at Newport, Herkimer county, on the 15th day of November, 1910. He was the son of Darius Cady, a miller, who settled in Sangerfield in 1816, residing first at

His early advantages for education

Waterville.

town and village afforded, but a naturmuch that by the time he began his life | wedding of friends in that place. work on his own account, although only seventeen years old, be felt quite The are caught in the upper part of the house from a chimney which had burned out about finished in the mark.

Besides being skilled in the learning of ing. While the chimney was burning history with which he was always upt out it was watched until all danger was and ready on occasion, for illustration thought to be ever. The excessive and comparison. He learned his trade theat, however, had ignited the wood-Chester M. Clark at the Center, soon becoming its master. While thus early and soon broke out upon the roof and of his work and exemplary improvewith a strong south-west wind blowing ment of his time, secured him, this village on Monday. ment of his time, secured him, when needed, helping friends who wanted no security but his word: tath School are making preparation for an and his good name and credit was soon followed by an abundant competence. In early manhood also he be-

> wrong, and for integrity and truthfulness, that was above praise. He was elected to the Legislature of 1868 as Member of Assembly and "was conscientions and industrious, repreenting faithfully and intelligently the integers both of his constituents and the state. He was also early connected with the military of the state and in 1832 3 was Colonel of the 45th Regiment | a severe attack of rhoumatism. interest in his business as a builder, farmer and hop grower through life.

He was married Dec. 31, 1833, to Harriet Terry the second daughter of the grain, and in them were stored all the late Roswell Terry, second son of Isaac farming implements, carriages, etc. Terry, a settler of Sangerfield in 1794. ville, formerly of this place, have adopted There was no stock of any kind in the She died in 1883. Their children were A. Benson, Medina G., and H. Sophia,

The funeral services were held at the produce was not insured. -The loss house Wednesday at 3 o'clock and were above insurance is estimated by compe- attended by a large number of the tent men as about \$5,000. S. A. Fitch of friends and acquaintances of the family North Brookfield insured the property. The Rev. Mr. Peck officiated. There and the prospects are good for a very profwere present from out of town the fol- hable term forthe students. The new teach-

Loomis died at her home in Hastings, All will deeply sympathize with Mr. rinh Mallet who was one of the earliest Bush and his family in the loss of the settlers in this vidage. Mrs. Loomis districts in her early life and at the age of twenty-three was married to Washington Loomis and their residence for many years, about four miles from this Oct. 12.—Edward Chase has secured work village near the awamp was well known. n the stone quarries of Matthew Jubi at The children of Mrs. Loomis numbered race for gentlemen's purse, John corn to the New Hartford factory. One field in Canada, and Miss M. Cornelia Leom- order. another season an attempt will be made to Loomis and her remaining daughter re-

tion and other places.

-Miss Etta Riley of Ilion, is the guest of reck in Brookfield, at her brother's, Bert

-Mrs. M. H. Wheeler, who has been quite ill, is improving. -Miss La Salle of Dakota, has been a gues at N. N. Pierce's.

-Mrs. L. Thurston is visiting her sister in Rich, of Unadilla Forks, were guests at A. Wis., where he has relatives he wishes to W. Daggett's last week.

-Morris Utter has been entertaining his ister, Miss Mary Utter of Westerly, Rhode Uties, were in town Sunday, the guests of -The many friends of Mrs. J. O. Brown

are merry to hear that she is sick again. Her only recovery is hoped for. -Dr. Whitford started on Saturday last or a visit to his son in Minn.

-Mr. and Mrs. Holden, also Miss Stewart. f Syracuse, who have been boarding at H. tobinson's, returned to their home on Mon-

opping at Frank Sorn's. -Mr. Rufus Foote in taking a trin through

be eastern states, Mr. loglebart of Water town accompanied him. -- Miss Georgia, and Master Ross Lang verthy of Edmeston, have been spending a few days in town with relatives and

-Irring Allen and family, who spent the mmer on Beaver Creek, have moved back

Herkimer, after a three weeks' sejourn cases. It is noticed that this kind of comwith her son Wos. Matteren. cars of timetilla Focks, were in form Sun. sidered fatal.

Anytee passing H. E. Palmer's last Wednesday evening would of thought they were "making merry," and so they were. t being the tenth aniversary of their mara pick and shovel to find the price of risge, their triends thought they would give hem a little surprise, the results of which good to be an assemblage of aimed fifty ages, marched in open Mr. and Mrs. F. who concluded they should surrender, after which their guests were sucht hospitally enertained, a counteous repast was served, and a good time enjoyed by all. At a late hour the company dispersed. Each and all wishing their best and Bestew many happy eturns of the day.

- Dr. Barrel of Clearstand, Florida, in the

man, but it makes no difference to us, in time -- Erchmor,

Jean-le in a few mays for orders.

OUR CLAYVILLE COLUMN.

Newsy Notes from the Musy Village in the Sauquoit Valley.

-Miss Masy Cannon, who has been among for the convern thus kindly spoken of and wouched for, it is fortunate indeed; the heaping compliments of satisfied Mooday last for her howe in Schaughticoke, N. Y. She expects to work in the mills that N. Y. She expects to work in the mills that success and far surpassing any form of were only such as the schools of the have started up in that place, after a shut mivertising known at present. down for a number of months. -Misses Mary and Eliza Lynch went to

blast of yesterday morning, realized that the straw hat and feather-wright ittle Falls on Wednesday, to attend the duster must be shelved, even to reap--Arrangements are being made for a number of the members of the Good Templays of this village to attend the southern

burned out about 6 o'clock in the mora-his trade he excelled in a knowledge of Lodge rooms on Columbia street, on Saturtay evening next. -Alice M. Green of this village returned lisem. Here sat a lady selection a first from Utica on Wednesday, after visiting suit for a minedistic five-year-old cherub. work and about 9:30 a. M., fire was dis

came a prominent citizen and through
life unintained a character for fearlessurs in defending right and opposing the school and congregation. The ners in defending right and opposing bers of the school and congregation. The entertainment for the balance of the evening will be very fine and a grand time may be expected. All are invited to participate in the good time.

Mr. O. M. Barbanan's horse ran away and to day he enfoys the highest repu-

State Militia." Mr. Cady continued an -Work on the new M. E. Church Is pro-

of this village. in the Union School in exchange for the old ment. This branch of the firm's busi ones on Monday of this week. The school is ness receives the closest scrutiny, as it is claimed the care and attention given owing relatives: Mr. and Mrs. E. Pearl, senare giving general satisfaction, therefore

Friday, Oct. 21, afternoon and evening, at porter, for a ten-dollar hill, became en-which time they purpose serving up the vetoped in a very comfortable and gen-On Thursday, Oct. 6, Mrs. Rhoda M. The buildings of Mr. Charles Durfee, about fifteen rods away, had a very narrow sprape from burning also. His brought to this place and buried in the
coverage from burning also. His brought to this place and buried in the
cracet time is avery by an and makers of time
cracet time is avery by a clothing, 44 Genesee street, for their the last two years, which of course is house and hop house caught fire several deceased came to this fown with her very discouraging to the officers, but this times, but by lively work on the part of cameter in the last two years, which of course in house and hop house caught fire several deceased came to this fown with her doing grand work towards the erection of the serve the success they are apparently meeting with.—Utica Daily Press. grand time is expected, and everybody is inyears. She was the daughter of Zacha- age them, and at the same time enjoy a dessant evening's entertaisment.

-A missionary convention will be held in the M. E. Church in this village. Oct. 27. October 18, vote on the question of pur-commencing at 10:30 a. m., with a sermon by chasing a steam fire engine. Rev. B. M. Phelps of West Frankfort. Meetings will be held in the afternoon and evening, during which time addresses will be delivered by Rev. D. F. Pierce of Ilion, Richard Smith of Frankfort, B. M. Phelps of West. Frankfort, A. G. Markham of Sanquoit and

Houghton's horse. George, won the first belonging to James Bishopp is said to have is, with whom the deceased was living the best men that could be engaged per larred, and cider apples for 20 cents yielded \$35 per acre It is rumored that at the time of ber death. In 1870 Mrs. have been secured in order to make the per bundred pounds. brook and fit it for a tenement house....

Erwin Cowen is laid off from active business by a febru on his hand..... Mrs. George first and death resulted, terminating opp is suffering from a paralytic shock....

Somewhat eventful life.

Was a general breaking down of the shall be at the same time instruction and pleasure giving. We are told that some of the lectures abound in wit and humor, come in passages of surpassing Monday morning, with a seven-shooter the ball entertaining and pleasure giving.

Henry Nestle, living alone in North Mostern, aged between 65 and 70 years, some of the lectures abound in wit and humor, come in passages of surpassing Monday morning, with a seven-shooter revolver. The ball entertaining the storage of the storage of the same time instruction. Chas. Brown has been visiting friends in thought. If a season tick. is purtice naral. Death resulted at 9 o'clock chased the lectures will cost but about an hour and a half after the shooting. 16 cents apiece. Surely no one can afconne a financial success, so that we

ments every winter.

-Miss Grace Hubbard intends to return to her home at Buffalo come time this week.

-A. W. Burritt will go with J. Harry Rend his return west as far as Kenaha.

Arnold of Otsego for Senator. On the -Mrs. Oatley, and grandaughter, Etha Head, on his return west, as far as Kenasha, visit. They start nest Monday.

can have a series of such entertain-

-G. W. Head and family of Rutger street, B. Lepham.

-The Rev. W. E. Mather has returned and Mrs. Mather is expected back on Friday, from her western trip. -Mrs. William Seymonr of Easton, Maryland, made Charles Seymour a short visit

last week. -Miss Philens Ormsbee of Michigan is vis ting her friends in this place.

-Will Jones of Waterville was in town Sunday. -At St. Paul's Church on Sunday, fire

rsons were baptised by the Rev. R. E. Whipple. -At this writing Granville H. Lapham es to a very critical condition. -Will Hembilger is at home.

-Charles Larrabee was the guest of his other, Sunday. -Mrs. D. Seymour of New Hartford spent to his father's, where they will spend the a few days among friends in Paris, lately. -There is a violent store epidemic raging -Mrs. Matleson bas returned to her home at this place. There are quite a number of

plaint is more prevalent as cold weather be -Lou Hollridge, Geo. Munkin and John gins than at any other time. It lands con -Gracie E. Hubbard spent a week with ciends in Urica, and returned yesterday. - A typographical error occurred in the ction of the doubt of little Bessie Collins, in set week's pers. It should have read as ec-

urring Wednesday, Oct. Jeh, not Saturday -The uncommonly wet and gloomy erather makes farm work an unpleasant courts, who, indeped with mysterious pack- task. Especially is this so in digging potatoes, which come out of the ground in a very modify condition. The roads are getting -Rutterick's Paper Patterns can be boays, and we are very to say that pleasure had at Boothby's. The newest and maldy condition. The roads are getting interfered with this work, at the Water wille fair, by the weather clerk. -The death of Carrie Sectall recurred

Wednesday, Oct. 12 at the residence of her l father, W. S. Rechall. She was in the 20th cont of her age. Carry, while very small of dature and through her life in very delicate ealth, was neverally well developed in her It has been gravely hinted that the mental and intellectual families, and her editor of this paper as not a handsome locable and knots qualifications and cheer | time? followering endeared for to a lost of female roung and old. She will be laid at rest from as we use Tulip scap, and will improve be father's house Saturday Oct. It secures to commonwe at 11 30 a. w.

Trap Telling

ABUSY MARY

One of the pleasantest duties of a newspaper man is to bear testimony to the Sanguois Valley.

—And still the cry is. "Where is our street sungs."

—Mr. John Jones of Schuyler's Lake, in saiting a few days with his coudn. Miss Esta Leakett.

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As the writer, chilled by the autum

pear with the "obestauty" spring poems, he, with beavy beart, as he thought of his slim-wanted pocketbook, stepped into the popular Clothing House of Maher & Co. Busy as nailers" the boys were, and awaiting the call in barbers' parkance, "next," call in barbers' parlance, "next," the scripe took occasion to pick up an from Utica on Wednesday, after visiting among relatives for a number of days, in and about the city.

—J. W. Pie viord spent a number of days in Lyons, N. Y., hat week visiting relatives.

—Elward Webber was valled to attend the funeral of his grandfather at Woodstock, N. Y., on Friday of hist week. He returned to this village and Monday.

suit for a nine little live-year-old cherub. There stood a going master just in his teers, doubting chacts and martipes, full of knowledge regarding the proper width of unassens. Just beyond a young man domalage a Frigon Albert coat with low cut vest and, blushing as he stood before the microe, betrayed a nervous-portant event, when white meckties, &c., &c., would be added. The besi-

—Mr. O. M. Burbanan's horse ran away on Sunday last, and anabed things up some also austaining some severe cuts and bruises on the animal. But we learn be is recovering from the effects of of the affair sleely.

—Master George, son of T. F. Nutt is having a severe attack of rhounaism.

—Work on the new M. E. Church is progressing very usely. The lower part is nearly in place and some of the unright. Seven than in place and some of the unright. Seven than in Presided over by two such art.

and favorably known as this gentlely in place and some of the upright. Seven
men are now engaged on the curpeture work
and the job is being pushed along as fast as
possible in order to get it enclosed before se
tere weather sets in. Architect Agoe paid
the place a visit on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Samuel Rhodes of Utica expects to
spend the winter with her son. A. J. Rhodes

and favorably known as this gentleman. Presided over by two such art,
ists, it will be conceded that the custorge ahead.

The Warch of Progress—on the third
floor or manufacturing noom, the genial Mr. Dnly, who superintends this
department, was introduced. "Up to
his eyes" in work, he still spared a moment to explain that here was metas-

when the winter with her son. A. J. Rhodes of this village.

New books were furnished the scholars to clothing for the ready—made departs to clothing for the ready—made departs. ments has been largely instrumental in building up their good name for line clothing. The fourth floor is used for the storing of disabilities.

COUNTY AND NEIGHBORENG. -The taxpayers of Oxford will, on

-Edward Bailey has been arrested

-Miss Lucy A. Penny died suddenly want Mrs. C. Conklin.

—Mrs. Ed. Clark spent a few days last so little. Let us all go in and make this H. H. Babcock in Unadilla Forks. Miss Penny had been a resident of that vil-lage all her life, and by her peaceful, Christian character had always been regarded as the model of charity and kindness.

first vote Arnold received twelve ballots and John E. Smith of Madison six The nomination was then made animous.

-The contestants for the Montgom ery prize at Madison University had a misunderstanding, and all but three withdrew from the contest. It was not known until a few hours of the time when the speaking began whether there would be any speaking or not, nevertheless a large andience was present ent. The first prize of \$30 was won by O. K. Davis; the second, \$20, by F. B. Pierce; the third, \$10, by F. B. Moore. -Hon. Amos H. Prescott of Herkimer died on Sanday, aged 69. He was born in New Hartford, but removed to Herkinser county when a roung man. In 1833 he was elected to the assembly or the "Native American" party from he second district of Herkimer county. He had been a county judge and surre-gate of Herkuner county for three terms. He was a consin of Hon. C. D. Prescott of Rome. Judge Prescott was senior connect in the defense of Mrs.

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10 770,8862. 1. Wm B. Goodwin, Cashier of the National Bank, of Waterville, do solemnly swear that the above statement is frue, to the best of my knowledge and belief, W. B. Goodwin, Cashier, State of New York, County of Onekla, sub-cribed and sworm to before me this 10th day o ctober, 1987.

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