The Orleans Republican

Wednesday, April 5, 1882.

The Republican has the La

HERE AND HEREABOUTS

- The dust flies.
- -The buttle is over.
 -Use the Wird plow.
 Radishes are in market.

- Redshes are in market,

 -The days are longtheoring.

 For furniture go to Ongle's.

 Now clean up your premises.

 Animal tax in citing April 17th.

 The streets are in fair condition.

 Late style's will paper at Free

 Sinck: "Parity" cites, the best

 -The cond is now alting with we

 Sinck to Parity".
- The caunt is now alting with water.
 Smoke "Purity" eight, the heat 10c.
 Best 50c Jupan tea at Jus. Builey's.
 New styles gilt papers at Abect &

- and window shades.
- or seed and garden seeds.

 The Am rican had a very independent politice writer has week.

 Children's and boys' suits in great variety at Adier. Dye & Co.'s.

 Will Dauforth, is improving his residence on East State street.
- -Points and extras for every plow made at Goo M. Waterman's, -The new portion of Mount Albion cruce or is filling up rapidly. -The old wanden budnings are being
- removed from the seminary lot. Spring mad has been u out as fash
- bie as anything else of late. Medina capital is seeking

- ious bie as anything the of late.

 Median capital is serking investment in Athion, set understand in the control of the contro

- ed at The Kryunicar office cheap.

 —John D.was shipped four car loads of its sheep from this place Monday.

 Iry "Paragon" eiger, It is the beat manufactured, 10 cents.

 St. Joseph's parochial school closed last Friday ir a two wark's vacation.

 —Now is the time to buy a Eureka steam engine. Agency at this office.

 —The Wilsonia Magnetic Corset for sale at Abel & Soo's. Call and see at.

 New goods and low prices at James Bailey's grocery sore, No. 30 Main at.

 I've green -y-d monster has got a grip on Bowen, of the Medica Register.

 Cictuing for men, youthe and boys in fine assortment at Adler, Dye & Co.'s, at low prices.
- w prices.
 Miss M. Parcell, dressmaking 31 Bank street, second door
- From Clinton.

 Street Commissioner Tanner is givthe streets their anonal spring clean this week.
- A few persons can be accommodated a good board at Wm. Brewer's, No.
- with good none.
 23 Park attest.
 —They say Ed. Dissett's boycicle takes
 the cake—nickel-plated and full-jewoled,
- They any Evitable and full-powers the oake-nickel-plated and full-powers to the party of the par

- All the new styles dress trimmings at Abrel & Son's.

 The Bunpus house have revived a fresh creesing of panel, which has added much to its appearance.

 A delegation from Rising Star
- sige, of Median, paid a fraternal visit Albion Lodge, A. O. U. W., on Mon-
- day evening.

 —James Bailey has extended his gro

- "Say evening,"
 —James Bail-y has extended his grocery store, and now has an opening on the east dock. This "will give him" a portion of the casal tede.

 —"The Reputhican Union electors," etc., is the way the curves notice in last week's American started off. What's up? Is this Bauner's new party?

 —For sate, at this doine, a new National sewing machine, ireas from not rey and lever rim. Will be sold to \$20 cash, if applied for soon.

 —Celluloid collars and cunif, all sizes and styles, at Anier, Dye & Co's. Can and explained these poons, which never have to be sent to the numery. No seaking cootice over night! Fram Suddai's soop saves it all. Sold by Hanington & Davis. Everycoody wants us.

- The cond is now alling with water.

 Smoke "Parity" egar, the heat 10c.
 Best 30c depan tes at J. vs. Buile water.

 New sigles gill papers at Abert & Sons.

 To to Cole & Flintham's for Alsike clover seed.

 Delightful weather for town meeting vestered y.

 The steamer was out Mouday filling the reservoirs.

 Sast, doors and blinds a specialty at Water-man's.

 For the best one-dollar shirt go to Aberd & Son's.

 For the best one-dollar shirt go to Aberd & Son's.

 For the best one-dollar shirt go to Aberd & Son's.

 For the collars, fichus and enfis go to Aberd & Son's.

 Coll and see't the new Wiard plow at G. M. Waterman's.

 Call and see't the new Wiard plow at G. M. Waterman's.

 The oblidition are waiting for the juvenic opera to mpany.

 Cablanges are almost as coroe as strawberries unwedges.

 The oblidition are waiting for the juvenic opera to mpany.

 Cablanges are almost as coroe as strawberries unwedges.

 The oblidition should, seed the new Wiard plow at the stream of the produced again in Althous should, seed and the content of the remains to baster up your poon, weak little suburb.

 The stay Baken' will be produced again in Althous should, seed and the content of the remains to baster up your poon, weak little suburb.

 The Regater goes into escales or the test and mechanic of the vermin, and not a footial to other will be been done appeared and mechanic of the vermin, and not a footial to other will be been done at the best of the test and mechanic of the vermin and not a footial to other will be been done appeared and mechanic of the vermin, and not a footial to other will be been and provides and content wall of the vermin and too a footial to other will be been and provides and content wall of the vermin and the one of the vermin and the one
 - work. It takes fittle to make Medina' oup of joy hutble over-very fittle.

 —C. D. Gould will sell you the best qualities of gauge sawed nembock stone boards and fencing for the same price you will have to pay for poorer grade-gleswiver. Yard on Est Bank s r3-z.

 - bosrds and reaction of the process o
 - masculing gender, and nearly as many more of the opposite sex passed Monday night in a single house on Mulason at If this is not proof that more hones are needed here, tell the what would be receded here, tell the what would be attripping the prot or ground lyundbetween their old quarry and the Helicometry, which they now own; and before hing these two quarries will be combined into one, making it the largest in Westeru New York.

 —Mrs. Ann Griswold died at the portone yesterday. She was found in an
 - nouse yesterday. She was found than nuconscious state in the ordinard, where the had been spreading some clothes to

 - the thigh payrate in the rear rank."

 —We have received from the publicers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Pin delphia, a copy of Jonn Habber of latest production, "Mrs. Maybur Twins." Natural as lvfe, it sparkles every page with delicons humer, and occasional pathos is touching in the treme, while the style of composite treme, while the style of composite in the treme, which can write here. betrays a master hand. The little box is illustrated, and will be mailed to an address for fifty cents.

Hot Cross Buus.

Order your bot cross buns for Good Friday at Cowan's bakery, first door wes of post-office.

The Magic Slipper and Pinafore.

The Magic Silpper and Pinafore.
Bennett & Moulton's Boston Juvenile
Opera Gompany will appear at the Opera House on Friday and Saturaby arternoon of next
week, April 14th and 15th, or the "Mag.
is Slipper" and "Pinafore." "The Under
Herald says this company present their
operas in all respects as a company of
admits on, and that the singing and ne-

PERSONAL.

- Our Own and Other People. The family of Goo. C. Baker left for higher on Monday.
 Lewis Bulley, of Detroit, has been
- pr. vaud ten nas teturned from bi visit usunpr ved heatin.

 Miss Amanda, Borgess is visitin; fri dels in the metropolis.

 John Sawson is reported danger onsity seek at Santa Fe, N. M.

 Mass Sophia, Hoston is home from Vassar for the action research.
- sar for the spring vacation.

 Li :b..rt H Lend has return K means One year was nough.
- -J. C. Rykert, our wintom gr man, has been in town this week. -Lewis Rogers is home from Williams College for a short vacation.
- -John Munderback is studying la in the office of Kenier & Sansbury.
- -O. M. Finon left this week for Hi ston, Lowa, where he will settle.
- -Mis- Emma Chambers , eturoed to Bull do with her sister, Mrs. Minard, or Monday. - D. F. Currie is out again after
- -D. N. Salsbury has removed in family to R emester, where he is now practicing law.
- practicing law.

 —David Pettingill, a former residen
 of Co rendon, then in Missouri recently
 aged 77 years.

 —Jerry Lowis, of Poultney, Yt., in
 bere visiting friends in town on its we
 to L adville, Col.
- -- Cuaries Yates has moved to Albio from East Cariton and will work John Hart's facia tols season.
- Hart's acta tots season.

 —Express M seenger Dissett is quite indition i just at present, and we don't mime thin. It is a boy.

 —M. W. Duming has removed his resi cruct to Brockport, where has been subjected for some months.
- Suppoyed for some months.

 —U. C. Brown, D. F. Currie and Jerry Alectarty constitute the D mocratic lows committee for this year.

 Thomas Hassett is in town on a visit. He has been we kind out the first that the second of the control of the con
- it. He mas been wo king on the Buff at & Pattsburg rangond extension.
- & Pritsburg rairrond excusion.

 —Fred W. Xoung, itse of this village, one received in appointment in the cumin concerner's office at Rounester.

 —Edding VanSoung lef. last evening for Rounester, where he is, to have employed the a gettermed from works.
- pagent 1. a garvantzed from works.

 -Kumor has it that Bowen, of the Madica Regist r. is about to be married we thought something afted the ind.

 -A letter has been received from W. A. Dickots stating that his latinor is lying sick at Bellevie Hospitan, but to is tought in each be removed to Jersey city in few days.
- city in a new days.

 —James Shervey has removed from Kemani to Altimo and wit work dosept that's farm. Mr. 5, is a stance. Deniorate man has taken The Republication over thirty consecutive years.
- -A Washington dispatch says it is derstood that Secretary Fo.ger will in appoint Henry A. Gilden, of this nage, to a position to the Treastry partment. This will be good news Mr. Galaden's triends here.

Carpets! Carpets! Carpets!

Geo. H. Sickets & Co. have opened a arge and choice stock of carpets, and hey are setting them chenp. Call and ee their new stock.

Killed by the Cars.

On Studay evening has Daniel Grif-tin, an old employee of Era Satuer, met his death in a stocking manner. He att mpt d to board the caboose of a b ne ine to ight this ader of the Eagle Ha our station; last Sanday, evening, b missing his hold he was thrown between but missing his hold he was thrown between the rais, the reactrants of the account of diagonally across his cheat. His fead body was first/discovered by the signeer of the day express, and assourced by that true to Medins, whence it was brought to this piece on Montay afterioon. The funeral was field by yesterday. Jas McChellan, the weil-new Countral employee, is a son-in-ing b. deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Annu-al Tax Meeting of the Volage of Albud will be held at Vrilage Hall on Monday

vening, April 17th, at 71 p m. Ww B. Dre, President.

A Card. There has been a large demand within the past tow years for children's clothing, and we have always kept a good as-ortment and have had a large sale in this line. This spring we have a larger rock in children's suits tann ever, and to have them from the oldenpest to the we have them from the cheap-at to the luest mide, in all colors. Mothers, bring in your children. Our suits fit bring in your collared. Our sut a mad are much nicer than you can toake them. We will show you the largest the of these goods in Western New York. ADLER, DYE & CO., 20ne Price Clothers, 71 Grante Block.

Board of Supervisors.

The Board or Supervisors met again.
The Board of Supervisors met again.
The Board of Supervisors met again.

EASTER DAY.

Facts about its Early Observance

Sunday bext in every part of the strain world will be celebrated with the world will be celebrated with the common way of the control of the

souther. Exementy the churches were consumed to the words, "Constant rises, in the configuration of the constant in the composition of the constant in the con

wagon.
Casselfon, D. T., June 5, 1890.
I am using 200 Ansim, Tominson &
Webster Wagons, with Truss Rod sud Whipple Guide. Have found them strong and reliable, of best material and ond remove, satisfactory.

OLIVER DALRYMPLE.

Church and Y. M. C. A. Notes.

-This is Holy Week. -Next Sunday closes the long Len-

-Next Sund y is Easter - a glad day in all the churches.

...The Hebrew feast of the Passover The Hebrew feast of the Passover
oo unenced yesterday.

—Services are being held at Christ
charict every day to sweek.

—The Presbyterian coucir is now composed of eight voices Sunday evenings.

- -Rev. A. K. Bacon preached it the F. M. church, Rochester, last Sunday. - Y. M. C. A. merting for males a the Baptist church next Sunday at 4:30 -Rev. Mr. Brown, of Touswands eached in the F. M. church on Sun
- dry.

 -Last Sunday was Palm Sunday, comm-morative of the Saviou's entry into Jerusalem.

—A choir of eight voices will sing choice Easter music at Christ church next Sauday evening.

THE BUILDING BOOM.

epairing the Deventations Made by Fi Work on the t urtle Works and the Ma Street Buildings Now Commenced

A large force of men are now at in the roles of the Cartis Works getting things in readiness for repulling. It is proposed to repair the walls of the things in treasures in proposed to repair the wanter in proposed to repair the wanter in proposed to repair the wanter in proposed to remain a proposed to the the company may go shead, and fill, the contracts r'eady in for mowers, reapers and in plennucts. Delay is expensive just at this season of the year, the company are therefore auxious and the proposed to the

Miss Foster's School,

The next quarter of this school will ommence Monday, April 10, 1882. 43w2 P. A. Fostar.

Boston Opera Company.

Boston Opera Company.

Those who heard this excellent, party in "Betsey Baker" on the occasion of their recent visit to Albion, and those who did not, will be pleased to iearn that they will sing in the Opera House again on the evening of April 10th. This company made a most favorable impression who eujoys spirited operatio music and acting should fail to hear them this time. The company have a name and fame and need but passing notice to draw a large and first-class andrence. Remember, next Monday ventice.

Apprentices Wanted.

Two apprentice girls wanted at Miss Miller's dresomaking rooms on E. Bank street, next to marble shop. 2w

Real Estate Sales. e following transfers of real estate been recorded in the county clerk's

office:
George H. Turner to Guy S. Bowen
sere in Clarendon for \$140.
John and Michael Slack to John Han-

YESTERDAY'S TOWN ME

Yesterday was one of the p and most favorable days up town meeting has fallen in ma and the result was a rather and the was considerabl There was continued a strike between the opposing strike between the opposing strike." were in active arrife between the opposing of and "pasters" were in active of both sides. The total vote in was 1072, of which 142 wer. Republican and 111 straight io. Following is the vote in d majorities: For Supervisor,

- for Supervisor,
 James Bailey,
 William Hallo
 for Town Clerk,
- S. ymour Olmsted, Jay H. Sweet, r...
- For Justice of the Peace John H. Stockham, William R. Fitch,
- or Collector,
 Charles C. Brown, d....
 E. Burt Cahoon, r.....

- for Overseer of the Poor
- for Overseer of the Poor.
 George Frame, d.
 George Frame, d.
 George Elmunds, r.
 Or Constables:
 "Sylvester King, d.
 "John Bnokley, d.
 "W. W. Eggeiston, d.
 Czar D Hills, d.
 "Millo W. Eldy, r.
 Edwin VanStone, r.
 Perry G. Sukels, r.
 Judsh Mende, r.
 Tor Inspectors of Election.
- for Inspectors of Mection,
 Dist. 1—One, H. Brace, d.!
 (Henry D. Breed, d.!
 (Seth S. Spencer, r.)
 (Wm. H. Pendry, r.)
 (Wm. H. Pendry, r.)
 (Wm. S. Hunt, r.)
 ("John Baker, r.)
 (Tor Kreise Commissioner.
- For Excise Commissioner. Oharles D. Russ, license. Ruht Armstrong, no-liceus *Elected. : Appointed.
- THE OTHER TOWNS
- THE OTHER TOWNS.
 Up to the hour of going.
 a. m.) but little news from
 towns has reached us. The
 orivid make the new Board o
 ors to stand as follows:
 Albion—William Ha lock,
 Barre—Sylvester Brage, R
 Carlton Isaac Stebbins, I
 Clerendon—William H I Barre—Bylvenca According to Carlton Lance Stebbins, I Cl-rendon—William H It Gaines—Charles Bidelman Kendal.—Pierre A. Simkir Murray—Robert McCargo Ralgeway—Julius Harry, Shelt,—Da. A. Acer, D. Ystes—John P, Levy, R. Benchicans 6, Demicratic
- Yates John P. Le R. publicans 6, Dec Next week we shall publist of officers elected in each
- Timothy and Clov Come and see us if you we led. Come & Fin Gran
- Desirable property on Cli ast side, second door nor House. · Read This. persons indebted to

For Sale.

- All persons indebte quested to settle befor of April, as all account that time will be left. D FA Spring Carpet
- Geo. H. Sickels & Co. h Housekeeper
- Young and old, remember Reynolds (at Geo. W. Ong largest stock of crockery as in town. Good ware and ke Surrounding Coun
- Hon. John Fisher died week, aged 75 years. Mrs. Gill, of Troy, gave —Mrs. Gill, or nineteenth child hast week. —Ex-Sheriff Gr ffis of Ba day, aged forty-three y
- Some wretch organ in St Mary —Seth Cole of A 000 by a brother's —Editor Under
- -Editor Und.
 -Editor Und.
 gua Messenger is going
 his health.
 --Wm. H. Stryker, of Ro
 arrested on a bonch bis health.

 —Wm. H. Stryker, of Robeen strested on a bunch emb-zzlement.

 —Patrick McMahon was a shot and killd by a compas Skethau, white out hunting n last S turnlay.

 —Three inc-ndiary fires win Lackport Sunday evening promptly clecked.

 —Only three foundries i running, the moulders in thing out on a strike.

 —Last year Angelica v tecesse, but this year it gree
- cense, but this year it gees by a large majority.

 The Central railroad con
- pairing its long tunnel under at Stracuse, it being unsafe.

there, fichus and cuffe go sept bubbles is the latest and cuffe go sept bubbles is the latest strength of the first strength of the the companies out the road.

For sale, at this office, a new Nathram of the lost from the hother of the companies out the road.

For sale, at this office, a new Nathram of the lost from the hother of the companies of the lost from the lost

-Will Dauforth is bay-windowing his aso on East State street.

- The Mutnal Union's poles are being ineed. They look netter.

- Take the children to the 'Pinafore' states Statungs alternoon.

- Take the children to the 'Pinafore' states Statungs alternoon.

- Take the children to the 'Pinafore' states Statungs alternoon.

- Cole & Filintant for timothy and ver swed and garden seeds.

- Points and extrus for every plow use at Goo M. Waterman's.

- Children's and boys' suits in great richy at Aller, Dye & Co.'s.

- Lichten's fright steamer strived - Lackin's fright steamer striped - Lackin's fright steamer stripe

Lettin, of Barre, offers his hippews Chief, for sale. See

J. W. Lettin, of Berre, offers his in, Chippers Chief, for sale. See crisement. Heat extension table in Western w York for exty-Sweents per foot at ... W Onghe. The bill smeeding the charter of ion was favorably reported in the nate last Friday. — Dut's forget the juvenile opera this k—Triday and Saturday evenings (Saturday matines.

M. Landauer

Is now showing as five of line of block and colored dress goods, dress sides, trimming eiths, sattos, paties, gloves, hostory, dress trimmings, northors, consets, underwear, linens and other greats are on be tunted in Orleans county. At greats marked in plant discounty, the property of th

Church and Y. M. C. A. Notes,

—Services at all the Courchest cought.

—The Baptas Ministerial Association will meet for on at mount.

M. E. courch next study at 4 p. m.

—The Easter mans with the reported at Clirat distance text Studied at 4 p. m.

—The Easter mans with the reported at Clirat distance text Studied by a done ble quartet court.

—W. H. Ginstin has been appointed at text and the court of th Mrs. E. A. Weaver, a may use the book and have no hesitation ing that it is a valuable, addition intrary—a book, in short, that should p saces.

Fire Matters.

"bonnet" place

To All Wanting Windmills.

fail to give o mplete sitisfaction. 45-8

W. Westmanning Berre Center; N. X.

Taken to the Asylum.

The girl Leven, who was for sometimes a characteristic to the Asylum.

The girl Leven, who was for sometimes a characteristic to the Asylum of Department of Sometimes of Sometime

snowing hard this morning.

It is a snowing hard this morning.

It is a snowing hard the morning.

Our hundred and twenty men are at work in the Brady quarry.

In. Fimmer has bought E. K.

It's house on East State street.

The work of enlarging the Catholic rich at Holley has commenced.

Reddill owe repret. to rise to the formacce of owning a town hall.

At lists week town meeting six of order of the street in the contract of owning a town hall.

At lists week town meeting six of order of the street in the contract of owning a town hall.

They say veloci is to be the morning of the street in the s

—James McK-udry, Win. McK-udry and O. M. Hall left on Monday for a prospecting tour in Dakota.

—Mass Chara Mason has openes, a structurative school at nor really man. THE SECOND -Toe election of Win H. Imman sapervisor of the town of Carendon starty. The people wat that tast their confidence has not been miniplexed.

—At South N rewisk, Come, has even-ing, our young townsum L was P. Wasterman, was un treed to Mass Many Mc Quine. The nappy comple wat comparence home-keeping on East State at, npon their arrival here.

—Hou, Heory A. Glidden has received the supportment of Spenial U S. Freisnry Agent on the Pacific coast. He left on Abody for Wastington for instructions. Mos. Glinden leaves bedget for Chicago, where she will meet always to choose, where she will need to San Francisco. On the Plat they was all for rathe, Aleska. Ladies of the White House.

Ladies of the White House.

This steellest work, which has reclidat numers sale, is ebut to be introduced into this village by the agent, Mr. E. A Wewer, a kely well known in the cumulanty. We have examined the book and have no hesitation in say. Milon Thomas,
Allon Towns,
L. W. Height,
D. M. Hutchs,
D. M. Hutchs,
D. M. Hutchs,
D. M. Hutchs,
D. Tillman,
J. Ti nry Websiter,
L. Beniuw, I.
L. Dore s, I.
L. Dore s, I.
V. Ososk, d.
V. W. H. r.
McCormick,
Revel, r.
Euller, r.
E. Wareht, r.
E. Wareht, r.
Woolston, r.
Woolston, r. A Aver, d.
F. Ellienti,
D. Giffred,
D. Giffred,
MirDonald
Morrow, d.
J. Hoyer, d.
J. Hoyer, d.
On Beyle, d.
Ondolgher,
Vessland, r.

should p sees.

Fire Matters.

The new "bonnet" place I in the steamer room to carry off the stack does not work pertectly yet.

Steamer Co. No. 2 of this villaginary accepted an unvitation to per icapate in the state firement's person in the control of the Root says.

The Root star Brewing Company, ballower Company of Company, ballower Brewing Company, ballower Company of March 1997.

An recular meeting of X. A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning of the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning of the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning of the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning of the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning of the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning of the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning of the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning of the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning of the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning of the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning of the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning of the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning of the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning the A. H. & L. Co., beld on "Wednesday eroning the A. H. & L. C

the form of the form of the control before the control of the cont

mer... The Preshyterian society held a social at B. D. Fowler's no Wednesday evening last and were madericher by \$507... Mears Simpson & Wood art getting out their applie from their applie bouse and find them in good condition... Mas Chara Enews is expected boune for as he reshoot at Eneckper, next we have a support to the service of the service of the service of the service will grave an Ender owner too Sunday evening which was up to the average and quite well attended... Israel Simpunc and wild have returned from Foot-de and report baring bad a pleusantian. Mr. S. sign this weather pinchesian up after living all winter where the termometer ranged from 60 3 to 90° in the stude. The dancing school of this place closed on Thursday oversing has with a reception, and forty conpletion for the service of the stude. The service of the service of the stude of the service good securities, at the Orleans Conn Real Estate Agency. 39tf What Mrs. Crundy Says. That the vegetable market is decid-

- That the Eister services this year ere unusually great.

That Allion will experience a num-

nave cheaged names saturary night out dust must at hundrich-th in likely to fail into the bull-breval c.mp here within to next few week.

— That the new board of trans-es contempaste making soom - radical changes the pre-west year.

— That the Tyler pump works will be built at the south end of Liberty street, just cast of the Albiert R. see and Frist.

Read Frist.

To Farmers.
Cassady Surky and Oliver Chilled DIOV

Notice.

All persons indelthed to us either by note or secount will please call and, any put time, as we never the money.

H. Allkin, Jan 30, 1802.

Albion; Ju 30, 1892.

**Carpets a.d. Wall Paper.

In this line of goods we saw some of the most beauti ul designs at M. Landaur-in we have evrisees. His precess are low. He sloo bis a complete line of rugs, baseock, lace curtains, sunder shall olicloths. Those needing such goods will do well to call a 'G' Grenite Block,

**From the Lawrence to the complete such goods will do well to call a 'G' Grenite Block,

From the Largest Farmer in the World.

Farmers, if you want to buy a good wagon, read what the largest farmer in the world has to say of the Jackson

CASSELTON, D. T., June 8, 1860. Ising 250 Austin, Tomlinson

About forty Means agreement are working in Holley. A gauged treetign on arrived last week to ware in the interior of the control of the contr BENNE In their great THE M Replete with the saturday Mar NA (UII)

he was presented with a chim bedroom set; next EM Weeber, who received a silve I ton set; uext A Meson, where a chim ten act we appeared to the property of th

Best B

Best

ME3.

MOU Wood

Stra

The Orleans Republican 54, no. 45 Wednesday 12 April 1862 pr34 col 2

rgains for this Week.

goods are all good value for the money

Jersey Jackets \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8 and \$10 ...

stock just received of Ladies' and Children's Hosiery, Gloves | Mitts.

all Silk Jersey Mitts at 25c.

Parasols from \$1 to \$5.

oring Stock of Clothing for Mon and Boys at rock bottom es. 2 Call and see them.

Half Hose we are seiling 5 pairs for 25c and 3 pairs for 25c or goods in proportion.

ckels, Day & Co.

ESTABLISHED 1849.

AVEY'S CARRIAGES

Phaetons, Top Buggles, Spring Wagons, Farmons, Carts, &c., all Leading and Latest Styles.



RD DAVEY, EAST CENTRE ST., MEDINA

are Offering Specially Low Prices

argest stock of goods we ever had in our store. Note the following prices on a few things:

White Muslin Aprons only Lace Parasol Covers: \$1.00 and \$1.25

An immense bargain just received in a 23 inch

orted Black Silk for \$1.00!

t value in a Black Faille Silk at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

MBRICS at 5 cts.

| Gauze Vests 3 for 25c, 12½c cach, I5c, 25c, 50c. Fast

a Corset stock. All the best makes. The Coldwave 5 et \$1.00.

ets, Rugs, Draperies, Shades

s, Fixtures, &c. Wall Paper in endless variety and at very low prices.

indauer & Son, Next north 69 Main St.

r that Spring Hat

loodman & Stern's, TE ASSORTMENT, LATEST STYLES.

The Orleans Republican

Wednesday, June 4, 1890

Largest Circulation Guaranteed

Bargains for This Week 1

1000 vds. Dress Goods at 121c.

2000 yds. All wool Filled Dress Goods at 25c.

2000 yds. All wool Dress Goods at 50c.

These goods are all good value for the money. Ladies' Jersey Jackets \$1, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8 and \$10.

Ladies' Shoulder Capes \$3.50, \$5, \$6 and 7.

A new stock just received of Ladies' and Children's Hosiery, Gloves and Mitts.

20 doz. All-silk Jersey Mitts at 25c.

lins

IS.

10, \$12.

to \$1.25.

2, \$2,50.

AM,

lbien.

at 29c per

put in at

d \$10, are

NEW PARASOLS PROM \$1 TO \$5.

New Carpets and Wall Papers, all the novelties out this spring. A good Brussels Carpet at 62½c, said to be the best bargain

New Spring Stock of Clothing for Men and Boys at rock bottom the interior of the Opera House in the prices. Call and see them.

See the Half Hose we are selling 5 pairs for 25c and 3 pairs for 25c. Other goods in proportion.

SICKELS, DAY & CO.



La Paloma Preparations for sale by Geo. W. Barrell, and other leading druggists.

Rider, Burgess & Bingham are show

The opening party at the Lake View

House will take place on the evening of

The New York Central's roadbed is to be reballasted. It will require seven years to do the work.

Walker Chichester, of Medina, has

been sent to the positortiary for three months for management

The United States census department

has been getting a great deal of free ad vertising from the newspapers.

The M. U. A. society netted about

The Al. U. A. scorety netted about welve dollars by the social at Mr. Poterson's last Thursday evening.

On Tnesday evening of next week the ladies of Christ church are to hold a strawberry festival in the chapel.

stock of wall paper for the spring and

We are pleased to notice that several dewalks have been put in better shape,

and still there's room for improvement

Shoemaker & Mix. till Saturday night,

except Monday 2. 2. and Tuesday r. x. The Sons of St. George of Western New York will hold their first grand re-

union at Ningara Falls, June 10, 11 and

The work of repairing the break in the

canal near Utica was completed Sunday

afternoon, and boats are running as

The front of the new Waterman build.

ing on Main street, when completed, will

present as handsome an appearance as

any block in town.

Some fine specimens of engraving on

fungi are on exhibition at Barrell's drug

store. The work was executed by Mis-Mary A. Ruggles, of Gaines.

summer trade. Give him a call

Mrs. Sheffield will be at her

W. Fryo is now receiving a new

THE ORLEANS AMERICAN

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1090.

Lil. communications to secure insertion

N.Y. Central R. R. Time Table.

Trains leave Albio.		
GOING MART.	4.05	
New York Express	R:25	-:-
New York Express	12:15	Ρ.
New York Express	1:30	***
Kew York Express	5:47	

Accommodation	8:40	
GOING WEST.		
St. Louis Chicago Express	5:25	Α. Μ
Wav Freight	11:40	A. M.
Accommodation	6:17	
*Day Express	11:33	**

Albion Post Office.

General Western and Way 6:35 A. M.
General Kastern, Southern and Way. 11:50 P. M General Western, Southern and Way. 6:00 General Western, Southern and Way. 6:00
Gaines, Waterport and Kuckville 10:30 A. M. Gaines, Waterport and Kuckville 9:00 11:50 P. M.
Lundsy Mail-Rochester and East 11;50 P. M

General Eastern, Southern and Way	8:00	۸,,۲
General Western and Way	5:15	P. 3
Rochester, Eastern and Southern Barre		
Gaires Waterport and Kuckville	2:30	**

edites, Waterport and Kuckville....... 139

Office opens at 7 A. M.: closes at 8 P. M.

Office closes Raturdays at 8:30 P. M.

Office open Sundays from 12:00 M., to 1:00 P. M.

No mails sent out or money orders issued on

SETH S. SPENCER, P. M.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Paid your taxes? Water in your cellar? Strawberries are cheaper. Regents' examination next week.

The census coumerators are hard at The potato bug has commenced his

George Kennan lectures in Mediua,

Lister's Phosphates-best in useby E. J. Hatch. The state assessors will be in Albion

On the first Monday in July a new list of persons to serve as triel jurors is to be prepared. The law requires a new list to be made overy three years

sleeping car company is liable to the

Cornell scholarship examination next

Saturday,
The premium list of the coming fair
of the Orleans County Agricultural Society will be found on the first and fourth

Prof. Z. F. Westervelt, principal of the Western New York institution for deaf mutes, at Rochester, has purchased a fine telescope, valued at \$360, for the use of the pupils.

At a house on West Bank street, Tues-

day afternoon: Census enumerater-"How old is your husband?" "About thirty." Census commerator-"Did he take part in the late war?

It is announced that the swell young man will wear a sash this summer. Un fortunately, there is no law to prevent it, except the law of common so ell young man doesn't always have that at hand, -Boston Herald.

About eight o'clock Taesday morning to house occupied by Mrs. Wells, or East State street, near the schoolhouse was discovered to be on fire. By promp action the neighbors extinguished the fire before the arrival of the department, The damage was slight

Pratt block, and it is to be hoped that Albion will soon have an opera house worthy of the name. We understand that the scenic work will be done by Loon Lempert, of Rochester,
At WATT & BOUCK'S NEW flour and

feed store, 10 East Bank street, can be found a full line of feed, etc.; also Wood & Lum's celebrated "Brst" flour, of which they have sold upwards of one hundred barrels, every pound of which has given entire satisfaction. Try it.

e village officials on Thursday last made affidavits, as required by the new law, that they were not interested or en-gaged in the manufacture or sale of liquor. The attorney-general gives his opinion that the oath may be taken and ed after the time given for such action (May 22), if a vacancy had not been de-clared by judgment of ouster, and it was upon this authority the officials acted.

The North American Review for June rings to a close the 150th volume of this ably-conducted and indispensable periodical. It may be described as an international number in more senses than one. Its most prominent "feature' is a symposium on the c Americans Hate England? the question One effec-Americans Hate England?" One effec-tive answer to the question is furnished by the fact that no less than three of the ing a fine line of straw hats.

The Batavia canning company is precontributors to the rich and varied feast which is set before the reader are Brit serving 15,000 pincapples, a whole car-

Stamped envelopes which are spoiled by mistakes committed in superscribing will be redeemed by the postoffice de partment at their stamp value. Postage stamps damaged by sticking together in causes before using, may be returned by the purchaser and exchanged for new stamps. These regulations are, we small, a contract the first transfer to the contract to

publication may be numbers of people.

Last Thursday evening a bad runaway large number of Normal students wer at the depot, waiting for a train for their homes, when a trightened team attached to a lumber wagon dashed right into the crowd, knocking several down. A baby was thrown from its carriage under the horses' feet, and the carriage demolished but the baby escaped without the slight-est injury; the mother being knocked down and quite seriously injured. Miss Lizzie Bardett, of Greece, was struck on the side of the face by the tongue of the wagon, knocked down and trampled unon by the horses. Several others w

Regents' Examinations

The programme of the Regents' ex minations to be held at the Union High School, in this village, June 9 to 13, will be as follows:

Monday, 9:15 A. M.—Algebra (through quadratics), drawing, higher algebra. 1:45 r. n. -Virgil's eclogues, American history, English literature, solid geometry, Xonophon's anabasis, French

Tuesday, 9:15 A M .- Arithmetic, plane geometry, mental philosophy. 1:45 P. M Geography, physical geography, politi-cal economy, advanced physics, Virgil's

Wednesday, 9:15 A. M. - English gram mar, botany, Homer's Iliad, Cosar's com-mentaries. 1:45 r. M.—Spelling, physiology, astronomy, Greek prose composi-tion, Zoology.

PERSONAL.

J. A. Kuck, of Medina, was in town Monday. Mrs. J. S. Hough, who has been quite

ill, is improving.

F. I. Foss, of Crete, Neb., is the guest of E. L. Wage.

Thomas H. Barnard, of the Buffalo

Medical College, is the guest of N. S. Mrs. S. S. T. Smith, of Rome, is the

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. William Cameron, Jr., of Lockport,

spent Sunday with his parents in this William Collins and Mrs. Selina Jone

Rev. J. H. Nichols, late of this place

has been appointed to a church in Oswego. A. C. Osborn was in attendance

it the Baptist auniversaries in Chicago Mr and Mrs Crandall M Thomas of

Batavia, have been visiting relatives in town this week.

Louie M. Spaulding is acting as clerk surrogate's office during Mr.

Mrs. M. Louise Cole. Central station agent at Amsterdam, has been visiting relatives in town this week.

Justus W. Wright returned vesterday morning from a week's visit to his son at Wheeling, West Virginia.

Rev. C. W. Winchester, of Meding nas recovered from his recent illness and pecupied his pulpit last Sunday.

ofessor S. L. Adler, Miss Walls and Miss Torrey have resigned their positions at the Medina High school.

Gurdon W. Fitch attended the n ing of the Masonic grand lodge, in New city the forepart of the week.

The Decoration day address of J. Harry Barnard, at Medina, is spoken o as a brilliant effort for so young a man.

Miss Belle Higgerson will close her first term of school at Rich's Corners morrow, and reports a very successful Fred G. Beach, of Rochester, was pre

sented with a nice little boy by his wife last week just in time to help swell the Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sanford started

Monday on a four-week's tour through the states of Illinoic, Michigan and Wis-Hon, John G. Sawyer has been spend-

ing a few days at home. He left on his return trip to Washington yesterday Will G. Taylor, now of Rochester, ac

companied by George Conners, of the days with his parents. W. P. L. Stafford attended the reunion

York, of which he is a member, at the Iroquois in Buffalo last Friday.

James E. Hill, for many years a drive

for H. B. Ouderdonk, and who had his - broken in a runaway accident about and handles the ribbons - receivly as

Webster D. Hatch has been taken into partiership by his father, the new firm to be E. J. Hatch & Son. The new member is a young man of good business proclivities, and we wish him success in e new departure.

Invitations are out for the wadding of J. Quincy Daniels, of the firm of Sickels, Day & Co., of this place, and Miss Anna Louise Dawson, of Buffalo, which s to take place at the church of the siah in that city next Tuesday even

Lester Willyoung, veterinary surgeon has returned from St. Paul, Minn., and is soon to open an office in this village. Mr. Willyoung is a graduate of the To ronto Veterinary College, and will, with out doubt, find a good opening here for

Rev. J. W. Sanborn, formerly of this place, has completed the Indian hymr book upon which he has been engaged for twelve years. It is printed in the original Indian language, and was trans-lated, compiled, edited and printed by

At the meeting of the New York state medical society held at Albany last February, Dr.W. C. Bailey, of this place, was ted a delegate to attend the meeting of the international medical congress to be held in Berlin in August. The Dr will sail for Europe, in company with

ther delegates, the latter part of July.

Mrs. Frank Larned and daughter Mar-

THE CHURCKES.

The Presbytery of Nagara met it Carlton on Tuesday. The Free Methodists "cleaned house

at the church this week. Presbyterian church will of

children's day on June 15. Services at the Goodrichville chapel

next Sunday morning at 9:20. Children's day at the Explist and Methodist churches noxt Sunday.

Free Methodist quarterly meeting at

Kenyonville next Saturday and Sunday. On the programme of the Sunday school convention for this afternoon are the following: "A Class in Theology," by Rev. Mr. Lester, of Medica; "The Two Forces," by Rev. Mr. Evans, of Lockport; resitation by Miss Anna L. Cole; "When is the beginning of our failure in holding our older Sanday school boys?" by Rev. W. B. Wagoner, of Holley; also other interesting ser-

On Saturday last the First Presbyterian church of East Kondall was organized.

The officers are: Ruling elders, Charles
Falconer, Charles F. Bush, A. C. Clark;
board of trustees, S. A. Bates, W. D. Milne, G. T. Randall, A. C. Clark, C. T: Bush; clerk, I. B. Bates. At 2 P. M. next Sauday a Sunday-school will be organized. Rev. G. H. Galbraith is to preach at 3 o'clock.

Decoration Day.

The frequent showers last Friday did not prevent the old veterans from propobserving Decoration day. Thursday a flag was placed at the head of each soldier's grave in Mt. Albion and Holy Cross cemeteries, and at 10 o'clock Friday morning a from the G. A. R. posts visited the cemeteries and decorated the graves with a profusion of flowers which had been furnished for the occasion by the Woman's The exercises at th Court House in the afternoon were very interesting. The address, "The Grand Army of the Republic," by Hon John G. Sawyer, was a masterly effort and met with a hearty reception from the veter ans. Frederic M. Thompson's address "The Sons of Veterans," was delivered in an easy and graceful manner, showing that the speaker had given considerable study to the subject. The services were enlivened by patriotic music,

The sutertainment given by the Woman's Relief Corps at Village Hall in the evening was attended by a large and well-pleased audience.

Court Notes.

When the AMERICAN went to press last Thursday morning the Ough divorce case was before the court, with closed doors. The same day a non-suit was granted against the plaintiff, Justice Lambert holding that the evidence was not sufficient to sustain a verdict. Plain-tiff was allowed ninety days to prepare case on appeal. The plaintiff in this action evidently followed erroneous ad-

A non-suit was granted in the case of Caroline Vanderkar against the village of

Orson Wood, who sued the R. W. & O, railroad for demages sustained in an cident, was an. \$2,866.

The case of Orra H. Moore again eorge Broadwell, et al., was dismis The case of Sonhia Shaw against Miles Broadbent was adjourned to be heard in

Buffalo, June 9. At 7:30 Friday evaning circuit court adjourned until June 9, at Buffalo.

Thanks and Apology.

Woman's Relief Corns reforms hearty thanks to the citizens of Albion and vicinity for the lavish gifts of choice flowers received for Memorial day. Each of the one hundred and eleven graves had a generous supply for its decoration.

The W. R. C. Menacrial committee

owes to the public an apology for the confusion that unfortunately occurred in seating them at the evening exercises in era House. They can only say that it was their want of experience in "hiring a hall" which they had not learned to run; the experience, however, has taught them a lesson by which they hope to profit.

DUSH C. CRAWFORD, Corps Pres. Official,

CORA B. BENTON, Corps Sec.

A new base ball olub has been organ ized in this village. The team is a strong one and with a little practice will be able

playi Lining all fyliq We remen base Hearts we warr

white the fugi We have; We have; Wakens n life; And thou;

Tet no do hills Plitting of Ways

Fanning to sold!
Tell us the their with a the it to Hossoms dear Bhoody pia pead But their it to the to the it.

But their j to th
Hear ye is
ful to
Besting in
the
Too near?
eteri
But they;
that
And they:

be p By our 1 hans

tron transitu suns Breathing

tut.
Northwar
edic
They are
pray
Barre, 3

School eate set

S. Dunl at High

Openi Oratic Poem Preset Juniot Propli Addre Tree 8 Class! Wedn

Thurs zercise Salatato dictorian

on West Ira M. past year day. He lage only Knowles prominer children held at th

Bargains this Week

in Goods Just Received.

sickels, Day & Co. HOES LOS ZIMMES MEVS

That Look Well, Wear Well, Fit Well



We have an unusually line line of goods for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, and in the latest cuts and styles. Our prices will please.

e the Durable Knockabout Shoes for Children

MIX & BLOOD.

EAST BANK ST., : BORDWELL'S BLOCK

-@100,000 of the McCORMICK ?-

lowers, Reapers, Binders

E. H. DAVEY & CO., MEDINA, N Y.,

alors in General Hardware, Stoves, Agricultural Implements, Paints, Oils, &c.

Headquarters for Binding Twine.

lur Mid-Summer Stock

Is replete with Seasonable Goods, suck as

hoice White Dress Patterns, India Lawns, Nainsooks and Plaids,

erns in New Satines and Ginghams, legant Styles in New Laces,

Seautiful Black Lace Dress Patterns, arge Assortment of Parasols,

SUMMER CORSETS,

Ball's and Warner Bros.' Corsets.

The Orleans Republican

Largest Circulation Guaranteed

BARGAINS THIS WEEK

Goods Just Received!

400 yds. Double Wide Stripe Serge, 121c.

Dam's

ing.

TOTHING

reeping the

o difference

in quality

Snits.

go for \$5.00.

ie Children's

2.00.

GHAM.

Albion.

N. N. Y.

Satteens to-day

uced from 250

sle thread, re-

Come early

here.

have

ERS.

e. nc

500 vds. New Challies, 6c.

500 yds. New Plaid Dress Ginghams, Sc.

25 doz. Ladies' Fast Black Hose, 10c.

25 doz. Ladies' Fast Black Hose, 124c.

25 doz. Ladies' Fast Black Hose, 25c.

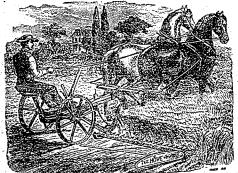
20 doz. Ladies' Jersey Vests, 124c.

20 doz. Ladies' Jersey Vests, 15c.

20 doz. Ladies' Jersey Vests, 25c.

SICKELS, DAY & CO.

Curtis Manufacturing Company



Mowers and Reapers at Cost \$8.00 CASH,

Will buy a CURTIS PLOW complete with Coulter or Jointer. . The New Centennial, a No. 22, a No. 4, or a No. 5.

Curtis Light Reaper, The only Reaper in the World with Parallel Chilled Bearings, reducing the draft 20 per cent.

Curtis Front-Cut Mower.

The only Front Cut Mower in the World that has no Shove bars or braces.

Curtis Rear-Cut Mower. only perfectly enclosed Geared Machine

Jobbing Work, On Engines, Threshing Machines, Agricultural Implements, Etc., done with neatness and dispatch.

Field Rollers, Ornamental Vases, Chairs, Etc.
A full line of MACHINE and PLOW REPAIRS constantly kept on hand.

re Prices guaranteed as low, or lower than any other manufactory.

Curtis Manufacturing Co., Albion, N. Y.

THE URLEANS AMERICAN

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1890.

All communications to secure inscritor must be handed in as early as Wednesday morn

N.Y. Central R. R. Time Table. On and after May 18, 1899, Trains leave ALBION STATION as follows: GOING EAST.

Mary Voel Propess	6:35	л. м.
WEN LOLY EXPLORE	10-11	v v
Way Freight	1.70	
New York Extress		
ACTION OF PRINCIPE	5:4+	
CIL ago maprecanas virtues	6:40	••
GOING WEST.		
Manager	6.95	4.35
Bt. Louis Chicago Express		***
- THE STATE OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PA	8-20	P. M.
Accommodation	4.17	
*Day Express	0.11	
Chicago Express	11:39	
Allen Mandava		
- Variante aminera es		
	Siew York Express. Way Freight New York Express. chi-rago Express. GOING WEST. St. Louis Chicago Express. Way Freight «Chicago Pacific Express Accommodation	St. Louis Chicago Express 5:25 Way Freight 19:15 *Chicago Pacific Express 11:40 Accommodation 3:20 *Day Express 6:17 Chicago Express 1:38

Albion Post Office.

100	MAILS ARRIV		
Cener	al Western and Way	5:85 A. X	ı.
Rocne	al Kastern, Noutbern at	d Way 11:60 P. N	ı.
Geber	al Eastern Postbern at	-4 15 200 5 500	
(Jene)	al Western, Southern a	14 17 23 0.00	
Gond	s, Waterport and Kuck	ville 10:20 A. X	١.
Cante	s, waterport and reduce	0:(0 "	
Barre	Prott Boolsowter and	The state of the	•

Eundry Wall-Rochoster and Finst. 1110 5 J.M.
MAILH CLORE.
General Eastern, Southern and Way. 8:00 A.M.
General Western and Way. 11:15 A.M.
General Wastern, Southern and Way. 5:15 P.M.

The Fourth was a very quiet day in

Mrs. G. H. Sheffield, S. S. D., has The Electric Light Co. should invest

a smoke-consuming apparatus.

The corn crop is growing rapidly in a

endeavor to make up for lost time.
Yesterday was quite chilly comp
with the weather of the past week.

H. S. Hull, editor of the Bath Courier

died in Rochester yesterday morning.

Lockport has a recently-organized merchant's exchange with 107 members About two hundred Lookport tickets were sold at this station on the Fourth.

The annual parade of the Medina tire department is to take place August 15th. The United Workmen are complaining of a triple-headed assessment this mouth The Holley electric light system was demoralized by lightning Tuesday even

ing.

The Saturday evening hope at Lakwide will be commenced on the 12th

Louis W. Clark, of Lockport, was killed by the cars in Clicago last Saturday.

Barrell's drug store has been enlarged to the extent of the old American express

Ira Edwards has been elected president of the village of Holley, to fill the vacuucy caused by the resignation of O. S. Miller.

Prospect Park at Niagara Falls is now illuminated at night by electric light for the first time since the state took the property in 1885.

Subscribers leaving town for the sum mer vacation can have the AMERICAN muled regularly to them upon applica-tion at this office,

Several Albion Masons are in Lock port to key, participating in the exer-cises of laying the corner stone of the new high select building.

The opening of the new opera house is to occur about the 1st of September, when the comic opera, "The Prince and Pauper," will be produced. It is said that the man who hever pat-

ronizes a barbor shop except when he wants his hair cut, generally attends to that duty on Saturday evening. While working on the Briggs block Monday, Joseph Winters was struck on

the head by a heavy piece of iron falling from the upper story, but was not serionsly injured. Both of the Medina papers copied the

AMERICAN'S report of the recent meeting of the Farmers' League in toto, but evidently forgot to place the italics at the end of the report.

The Driving Club is to hold another

matinee at the park to morrow, and announces a number of trotting, running and bicycle races. Admission to the grounds free to all.

A. L. Spaulding, who has been in the coal business at Lockport for several years, committed suicide last Thursday morning by shooting himself while lying in bed. Continued ill health had made him despondent.

Lakeside was completely overrun with pleasure seekers on the Fourth, the place being crowded all day. A "corper" was had on pop in the afternoon, that necessary article selling at fifteen cents per bottle.

The postoffice department requests people sonding mail to the state of Washington to write it: "Washington State," as a safe-guard of prompt deliv-ery, the mail being less liable to arrive Washington, D. C.

J. H. Morgan, editor of the LeRoy Times, stepped from a moving street car in Rochester last Thursday afternoon and was caught between the car and hitching post. His right leg was broken and be was otherwise injured. The farmer who attempted to draw a

glass of ice-water from the fire extinguisher at the Orleans House one day last week, said that he "didn't think much on them new-fangled water cool-

A young lady going to the country on a visit, remarked before her departure, that she expected she "would have lo of dried beef while she was away, as she heard her uncle John say last spring that he was going to dry up one of his

The annual fair of the Western New York Agriculturat Society is to be held at the Rechester driving park, Septem-ber 22d to 20th. The annual exhibition of the Westorn New York Jersey Cattle Breeder's Association is to be held in connection with the fair.

Monday night during a "scrapping match" at the quarry, Michael Powers was cut in the face by a knife in the hands of Michael McCabe. McCabe was arrested and taken before Police Justic Eddy, where he pleaded guilty to as-sault in the third degree, and was fined the amount of the costs of the action, about four dollars.

The net profits of the Lockport Fourth of July celebration for the benefit of the firemen's monument, and given under the auspices of the firemen of the city, will be nearly \$1,500. The committee will recommend a \$6,000 monument of white bronge, forty-one feet high, and a twelve-foot base, with a representation of a fireman on top

The statement in last week's AMERICAN to the effect that Mr. Hart was in Indianapolis, was made by us upon the word of a man whose verseity we had no occasion to question. Upon ascertaining it was an error, we called upon him and were told that he obtained his information by means of that highly reliable (!) sheet, the Republican.
Last Saturday, Mr. Tubbs, chief engi-

neer of the Rochester water works, meas ured the flow of water from the Hemlock lake conduit pipe into Rush reservoir f twelve hours, and found it to be 3,344.524 millons, or a daily flow of 0,689,048

PERSONAL

J. Harry Barnard is soon to locate in

Miss Carrie E. Day is visiting friends at Trov. Pa.

John Provost has been on the sick list

for a few days.

James T. Lawis, of New York, in rule ricating in town

Charles D. Sanborn, of Rechester, was

in town Tuesday

of two thesaty

G. W. Chesebrough, of Rechester, is
home on a vacation.

J. J. Sallivan, of Buffalo, visited Altion friends last week.

Virgil Bogue sailed from New York for

Virgil Bogue saiden from New York for Europe on Wednesday, Mrs. H. L. Metzger, of Rochester, is visiting friends in town, Henry Stainton, of Perry, visited friends in town last week. P. H. Stewart, of Flint, Mich., is the

guest of Howard Abeel and family.

Mrs. C. W. Winchester, of Mediua, is
the guest of Rev. T. Cardus and family. Walter Weinstein, of Denver, Col., is in towr, the guest of Boy, F. S. Danlınm.

Mrs. G. P. Decker and daughter, of Rochester, visited friends in town this

Misses Mary and Alice Taylor, of But-llo, are guests of their sister, Mrs. T. George C. King, now of Kansas City.

has been spending a few days in this village.

George Hale, of Toronto, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. P. Hale, of West Bank street.

Professor H. G. Burlingam, of the Brockport Normal school, is in very feeble health.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison, of Brock port, have been spending a few days with

Hon. Edward Martindale, of New York, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary L. Wilbur.
Mrs. Charles Osterhout, of Buffalo

was the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. Diem, last week. Joseph D. Hughes, now of Mobile,

Ala. is spending a few days with his parents in this village.

William C. Culver and family, of Me-

dina, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Marvin last week.

Miss May Young, of Rochester, is the guest of Misses Lucretia and Jennie

Miller, on East State street.

Miller, on East State street.

Mrs. A. P. Spencer, of Chicago, acompanded by her ohildren, is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. C. King.

Miss Belle Kersburg, of Medine, and
Miss Jessie Tanner, of Knowleeville, spent yes wide with friends in town.

Mr. and M. P. W. Collins and Mrs.

W. B. Dyo and daughter are spending a few days with friends at Gloversville.

Ed. Wilson, of St. Augustine, Fla., who is summering at Lakeside, has been the guest of B. Frankliu, Jr., for a few days.

days.

Mrs. C. M. VanVranken and Robert

Oracles are visiting Van Vranken, of Brooklyn, are visiting Mrs. E. J. Chesebrough, on West Bank

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan, of Tole-do, O., celebrate the twentieth anniver of their marriage next Monday sary of evening.

Judge Signor represented Hon, E. K. Hart at the meeting of the female re-formatory managers at Hornellsville,

Tuesday.

Mrs. E. M. Card and family left town

here they are guests Sunday for Albiou, where they are guests at the residence of Mrs. G. W. Ough,— Medina Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Flagg have ro

turned from their wedding trip, and are ow to go to Chantauqua for a sojourn of a few weeks.

Martin H. Rider says he is unable to

find a suit of clothes in the store small enough to fit the youngster who is stopat his house.

Pang at his double.

B. B. Barry, the well-known newspaper correspondent, of Lyndonville, was a pleasant caller at the American officer uesday morning.
Dr. W. C. Bailey sails for Europe, July

24th, in o mpany with Dr. Kittenger, of Lookport, Dr. Rowe, of Rochester, and Dr. Daley, of Pittsburgh. Miss Nellie J. Batt was tendered a sur-

prise party by a number of her friends Tuesday evening, it being the occasion of her twenty first birthday. Mrs. J. Thatcher and children, of Portland, Ore., who have been spending

a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thatcher, have returned home. A Rochester firm is soon to publish a

ALBION'S LOSS

Death of Joseph M. Cornell, President of the Orleans Co. National Bank.

seph Mason Cornell died at his residence on Clinton street Friday, July

4th, 1899, at noon.

The funeral was held at the Baptist church, Monday atternoon, and was attended by a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends. The services were conducted by Rev. A. C. Geborn, assisted by Rev. G. F. Cain, Rev. F. S. Dun-ham, Rev. T. Cardus and Rev. A. C. Barrell. The mortal remains were deposited in Mt. Albion, and the worn and tired body rested.

The honorary bearers were Judge Noah Davis, E. Kirke Hart, Norman S. Field, Ezra T. Coann, Charles H. Moore and George H. Sickels. The bearers were James H. Getty, William Hallock, Edwin L. Wage, Jay H. Sweet, George W. Barrell and B. Frank Morgan.

The singing, "When I can read my title clear," by Mesars, Roberts, Linson, Clark and Thurston, was particularly

Mr Cornell was born in Galway, N. Y., June 21, 1819, coming from good old Puritan stock, through a line of ancentry known in local annais as possessing convictions and the courage to defend them. In 1835 the deceased came to Albion and began life's work as a clerk in the store of C. W. Swan. In 1843, in connection with W. G. Swan, he purchased the store, and the name of Swan & Cornell soon became a part of mercantile history. Nine years after-wards Mr. Cornell commenced the more congenial life of a banker, continuing it until he laid down all his cares.

Upon the death of Elizur Hart in 1870. Mr. Cornell was made president of the Orleans County National Bank, which responsible position he held up to the time of his death. He was married April 25, 1848, to Jane Cole, who was a teacher in the Phipps Union Seminary, and by whom he had two children— J. William Cornell, teller of the Orleans County National Bank, and Mary, wife of Dr. T. B. Lawis.

Unable in early youth to secure eduentional advantages, for which he had : strong desire, Mr. Coruell commenced upon his arrival in Albion a systematic and well-considered course of intellectual training, which being followed brought him to a high plane of culture. For ing broad and general information, his society was sought for and always wel-comed in all circles. Surrounded by congenial friends, none were happier than he, few possessing greater tact or more loving thoughtfulness.

Politically Mr. Cornell was a stanuch and unswerving Republican. Firm in his convictions of policy, it was difficult for him to accept conclusions which might force others into other channels The limits of political ambition were prescribed by himself, for his fellow-cit zens of village, county and wider aphere were always ready to entreat him to

preferment. In financial and commercial affairs Mr. Cornell was considered a safe man: cautious. conservative, reliable, his opinions and actions carried weight and

following.

In creed a Baptist, in religion the deceased was a Christian, with malice toward none. An earnest student of the accepted Word of God, the beauty and native tenderness of his heart till it filled him with that charity for weakness of humanity which, looking over and beyond fraility, saw something to love

in all.

In friendship, like the massive hills where his forefathers landed upon the continent, firm and unmovable, he clung to the friends of his youth with the love of woman. As one by one of those who started in the race of life with him timested on." However, present were him "passed on," those present were

Happily married, it was in that inner life we all love as home, he stood pre-eminent. Affectionate, considerate, thoughtful, his presence was a benison. With unbounded hospitality all were welcomed to his gates and accorded that welcomed to me gains and section of the rare courtees which comes from loving kinduess. Wife and children to him were a precious gift to be worn in the soul as an horitage which must not be defaced, and this royal love was returned with a devotion which nover wearied. To him home was not only a hope but s realization, and in the perfection of its appointments and detail, in the cordial welcome it gave, he found that rest and

prosperit; standing the earne worthy. I pression utes as at

The off the First bion das the death Mr. Leser ful testir which he to the gri us. He is school fif distressed taken hit mind an conrises; the affect spired ev tient, act with us a We are

we moun unchang

Adopt

Five p tist chn Rov. I W. C. T Sunday Rev. at the 3

morning The 1 at 3 o'cl Rev

pit of th Sunday, An er day eve erved Abou

People at Medi and a s On F nusica

Episco

of the

ciety.

Mmitt charge To t Round

> sure tl goog, them

Sunda

Free 3

Mr. M Re Wedn

faud. in-Ch Hecto

Hot Weather Bargains The Orleans Republican Wednesday, July 30, 1890

For August, 1890.

Men's Light Ties reduced from 50e to 25e.

Men's Moleskin Pants reduced from \$1.00 to 85c. Men's Cotton Socks 3 pairs for 25c.

Also Great Reductions in Summer Suits

\$14 Suits reduced to \$12. Cue lot \$10 Suits for \$8.

This is not an advertising dodge but a genuine reduction sale of Summer Clothing. Call and be convinced that this is true.

Sickels, Day & Co. SHOES FOR SUMMER WEAR

That Look Well, Wear Well, Fit Well.

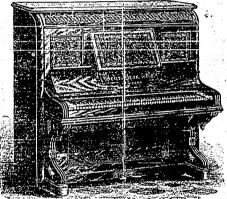


We have an unusually fine line of goods for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, and in the latest cuts and styles. Our prices will please.

See the Durable Knockabout Shoes for Children

MIX & BLOOD

BORDWELL'S BLOCK



-e100,000 of the McCormicky-

E. H. DAVEY & CO., MEDINA, N. Y.,

Headquarters for Binding Twine.

Gloves and White Dress Flouncings

\$2.00	patterns	IOI.	$\Phi_{T'40}$
3.50	- «	16	2.69
4.50	•€	"	3.50
5.00	**	**	3.75
6.00	"	61	4.75
6.50	66	"	5.00
7.00	"	"	5.25
8.00	46		6.00

50c Colored Silk Gloves and Mitts 35c.

1.5 These are genuine bargains for this week only. Call and see them before the assortment is broken.

M. Landauer & Son, Next north 69 Main St.

BARRELL'S

Corner : Drug : Store. Manufacturer of Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil,

Maltine and Cod Liver Oil,

Aromatic Ginger, Barrell's Cold Cure, Sole Agent in Orleans County for Gate's Liver Pills.

Headquarts for Tennis and Base Ball Goods, in the contrary, their support of the short and suppo

The Orleans Republican

store of Dyo & Pox. Also a splendlid line of all the new style hats and caps, we shall have a special line of all the new style hats and caps, and the style hat hat and caps, and the style hat hat hat he cap and hat hat he cap a line of the style hat hat he cap a line of the style hat hat he cap a line of the style hat hat he cap a line of the second time this scason. What is the matter with fruit trees this scason. What is the matter with fruit trees this scason. What is the matter with fruit trees this scason. What is the matter with fruit trees this scason. What is the matter with fruit trees this scason. What is the matter with fruit trees this scason. The sale of seat will open one week in advance at Daniels' jewelry store.

—John Van Voorhis is pited against Charley Baker for the Republican coap greesonal to Auvoorhis in the will get the nomination. Later: Baker has pulled out of the fight.

—Freeman Rudd, doorkeeper at the Central Huken depen, was presented by his wife on Sunday last with a little son, and Monday night following his brother Frank Rudd received from his wife the side of the style of

al p. m. to make inther arrangements and Mr. Ymnk Avery, of horrery arts. Department for the coming small fair is September. Ningara county. It is A. H. Dutton of 10 Perter, and how ill have, 400 backets of peacies. That means wealth the result is a second of the peace of the p

Hot Weather Bargains

For August, 1890.

Men's Domet Flannel Shirts reduced from 50c to 39c.

Men's Light Ties reduced from 50e to 25c.

Men's Moleskin Pants reduced from \$1.00 to 85c.

Men's Cotton Socks 3 pairs for 25c.

Aiso Great Reductions in Summer Suits

\$14 Suits reduced to \$12. One lot \$10 Suits for \$8.50, and one lot SIC Saits reduced to \$8. \$9 Suits reduced to \$7.50.

This is not an advertising dodge but a genuine reduction sale of Summer Clothing. Call and be convinced that this is 'rue.

Sickels, Day & Co. SHOES FOR SUMMER WEAR

That Look Well, Wear Well, Fit Well,

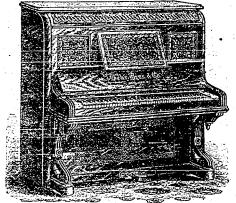


· We have an unusually fine line of goods for ed ont of the lak Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, and in the latest cuts and styles. Our prices will please

See the Durable Knockabout Shoes for Children

MIX & BLOOD.

BORDWELL'S BLOCK



-2100,000 of the McCORMICKT

Mowers, Reapers, Binders

E. H. DAVEY & CO., MEDINA, N Y.,

ers in General Hardware, Stoves, Agricultural Implements, Paints, Oils,

Headquarters for Binding Twinc.

The Orleans Republican

Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1890

Largest Circulation Guaranteed

Hot Weather Bargains

For August, 1890.

Men's Domet Flannel Shirts reduced from 50c to 39c.

Men's Light Ties reduced from 50c to 25c.

Men's Moleskin Pants reduced from \$1.00 to 85c.

Men's Cotton Socks 3 pairs for 25c.

Aiso Great Reductions in Summer Suits

\$14 Suits reduced to \$12. One ot \$10 Suits for \$8.50, and one lot \$10 Saits reduced to \$8. \$9 Saits reduced to \$7.50.

This is not an advertising dodge but a genuine reduction sale of Summer Clothing. Call and be convinced that this is true.

Sickels, Day & Co. SHOES FOR SUMMER WEAR

That Look Well, Wear Well, Fit Well.

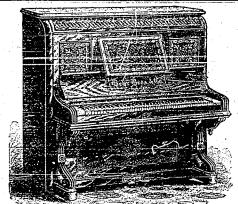


We have an unusually fine line of goods for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, and in the latest cuts and styles. Our prices will please.

See the Durable Knockabout Shoes for Children

MIX & BLOOD,

BORDWELL'S BLOCK



Momaster & compton

BEHR * BROS! * PIANOS

Do You Want a Top Buggy, 3-spring Wagon, or vehicle of any kind?

We have a large stock of finished work. We need the room and will make it to your advantage to call and look us over. First-class work at very low prices.

EDWARD DAVEY,

East Center Street,

Medina, N. Y.

The Orleans Republican

Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1890

Largest Circulation Guaranteed

Job Printing of every kind at fair prices at The Republican Office, and work done promptly. Call and see us.

Breckpot at \$1.20 per bushel.

—Geo. M. Hubbard died in Gaines on Sunday last, aged 78 years.

—It cost \$178.75 for-olectric street lights during the month of July.

—Between 20 and 30 tents are pitched on the Clarendon camp grounds.

—Some of the Batavia milk men also peddle ice cream in their wagons.

—Marzel but doe of yours and avoid

-The O'Brien clothing store in Ho has been opened by Lester & Case

David P. Crane, a former resident Knowlesville, died at Hillsdale

Alfred Milcham of Yutes has sold worth of blackberries this season.

he contract has been let for build-atavia's new shoe factory. It will

—Charles Stingham died in Bethany Genesee courty, last Friday, from wha the doctors call genuine Asiatic cholera

—A carriage containing Lorenzo Boynton, Mrs. Holen Palmer and hor ittle son was struck by a L. W. & O. rain at Webster crossing on Saturday, and all three were killed.

m an arres were knear.

—There is a belief ir. Lockport that thion will get the Women's House of leduge. — Hataria Nova. Well. Lockport's belief is in a direction that will bring her no disappointment.

Dr. J. A. Hartman from Philadel-has opened an office for the prac-of first-class dentistry at 125 Main at (the Warren house.)

Gale Corpenter, of Sionx Falls, S. D.

Drawn into a threshing stactine, hiprible accident occurred in Car last Wednesday evening which red in the instantaneous death or in Hover, who was feeding a thresh threship in the control of the contr

For August, 1890.

Men's Light Ties reduced from 50c to 25c

Men's Moleskia Pants reduced from \$1.00 to \$5c.

Aiso Great Reductions in Summer Suits

\$10 Saits reduced to \$8. \$9 Suits reduced to \$7.50.

This is not an advertising dodge but a genuine reduction sale of Summer Clothing. Call There and be convinced that this is true.

Sickels, Day & Co. SHOES FOR SUMMER WEAR

That Look Well, Wear Well, Fit Well.

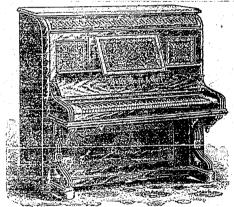


We have an unusually fine line of goods for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, and in the latest cuts and styles. Our prices will please.

See the Durable Knockabout Shoes for Children

MIX & BLOOD,

BORDWELL'S BLOCK



Do You Want a Top Buggy, 8-spring Wagon, or vehicle of any kind?

EDWARD DAVEY,

East Center Street,

Medina, N. Y

CLEANFAST HOSIERY CO New York.

Cleanfast Black Stockings.

The E. P. Robinson Co.'s Dye THE F. P. ROBINSON CO. BLACK STOCKINGS.







NONE ARE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS TRADE MARK ON EACH PAIR.

You nak why they are called Cleanfast. We answer, because the dye is as pure and clean as white. Other dyes are often poisonous, but this is not. For a fact the F. P. Robinson Co.'s dye is the only absolutely fast black on cotton and liste thread ever discovered. Acid has no effect upon it. A still greater test is the perspiration of the feet, which will not change it. It requires no special care in washing, Soap can be freely used and it will improve the lastre. The wearing quality of these goods is unsurpassed by any other black hose. Sold by

M. Landauer & Son, Next north 69 Main St. DRY GOODS, CARPETS and WALL PAPER-

BARRELL'S

: Drug : Store. Corner

Manufacturer of Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, Maltine and Cod Liver Oil.

Aromatic Ginger, Barrell's Cold Cure, Sole Agent in Orleans County for Gate's Liver Pills.

Headquarters for All School Books. George w. barrell : Albion, n. y.

The Orleans Republican Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1890

Largest Circulation Guaranteed.

duce store on West Bank street.

—The town of Murray has been divided into four cleation districts. There will be two polling places in Holley, one at Hulberton and one at Sandy Greek.

—Superintendent Draper announces that state tenchers' certificates can only be granted on examination, and that eximansations will be held throughout the vister, this week.

pounds of wool and about 700 sheep within a month.

—Clothing for men, boys and children in great variety can be found at the store of Dye & Fox. Also a splendid line of all the new style hats and caps peckwerr, etc.

—New iron bridges have been prochased by the fown beard of Ridgewy to replace those destroyed by the high water last spring.

—Two men were killed in Rochestre last Thursday by the falling of a seaffolding on a new church upon which the men were at work.

—Now that the golden rod has been voted the state flower, some carping scientist says it is one of the principal causes of hay fever.

—Dr. J. A. Hartman from Philadel, him has opened an office for the practice of first-class dentistry, at 125 Main street (the Warren house.)

—The hatch will in et close, however, until after the middle of September.

—After a long conditionation of the subject Leiloy has voted to consolidate its four school districts and establish a low of the produce toro on West Bank street.

—The polling place of Dist. No.

—After a long condition of the subject Leiloy has voted to consolidate its four school districts and establish a low of the polling place of Dist. No.

—The polling place of Dist. No.

—The polling place of Dist. No.

—The polling place of Dist. No.

—After a long condition of the subject leiloy have been districted and establish a low of the polling place of Dist. No.

—The polling place of Dist. No.

—After a long condition of the subject leiloy be a long to the polling place of Dist. No.

—After a long condition of the subject leiloy be a long to the polling place of the polling plac

Wnoted.
An active man to handle the Singer sowing machines in Albien and vicinity, Good salary paid. Address Singer Mig. Go., 17 Main St., Lockport, N. I.

now living in Louisville, Ny.

—The family of E. C. Cole left Abbino no Thursday last and will make their home in Passaic, N. J. Miss Ana Cole and Miss Anna Lee will Symense University next month.

—Warren C. Stone and daughter symense University next month.

—Warren C. Stone and daughter symense University next month.

—It is no mandes of the 17th Battery in the annual cemnon in Albino.

—L. S. Cooley, of Wooster, Ohio, a former resident of this viority, was in town Monday on his way home from Ogena Grove, where his family have been apending several months for their leastly.

—Miss C. F. Turrell, teacher of music and painting at Miss Randelph's Seminary at Kersier, Virginia, accompanyed by Clarence Cobb, son of A. H. Cobb, of Fairport, N. Y., hav been visiting her annt, May C. N. St. Clair.

—The store formerly occupied by T. L. O'Brien in Holley has been rented to deln Hough, of Albion, and will seen be opined with a new stock of clothing and furnishing goods. Albion people will regard the part company with Mr. Hough.

—Eour of the inspectors of election recently appointed by the town board having declined, Frank Innuer has been appointed in place of S. C. Tamer, John Kujekerbocker in place of S. C. Brosse, Franklin Cake in place of Mr. R. Brosses, Process of the control of the process of the control of

Morris Warner, and J. D. Daniels in place of Wm. R. Burrows.

Notes Wanted.

1000 bushels of plans and Bartlett pears. Highest cash prices paid. Will take in any quantity. Also have our stock of superphosphates on hand. Don't buy without giving: us a call. Prices down.

ENGARM BROSS.

BARGAINS FOR SEPTEMBER.

A choice stock of new Fall and Winter DRESS GOODS, 25c, 45c, 50c, 75c and \$1 per yard.

A new stock of Black and Colored SILK VELVETS and PLUSHES.

e stock ys' and

ods.

s' and

select

ritical

isue

ng a..

Our

every

AM.

l sale

ther

Carpets and Oil Cloths.

A new stock of Fall and Winter READY-MADE CLOTHING. Men's Suits, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00.

Call and See Them. Sichels, Day & Co

25 Buggies at Auction!

C. C. DOWNS, AUCTIONEER.

In order to reduce my stock of Carriages, I will sell at public auction, at my Carriage Repository, corner of Main and Caroline

Saturday, September 6th, 1890,

Top Buggies, Surreys, Phætons, Road Carts and Three-Spring Wagons,

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M.

H. SEARS. - - ALBION, N. Y.

Curtis Manufacturing Company



\$8.00 CASH.

Two Bidwell Bean Threshers.

Nearly New.

Field Rollers, Ornamental Vases, Chairs, Etc.

A full line of MACHINE and PLOW REPAIRS constantly kept on hand.

Jobbing Work,

Curtis Manufacturing Co., Albion, N. Y.

THE ORLEANS AMERICAN

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1890. N.Y. Central R. R. Time Table.

Albion Post Office.

a waterpore and kuckyule. 1959 A. M.

Sy 1481—Bookester and East. 11:50 P. M.

HIS CORE.

THE Eastern Southern and Way. 8:00 A. Mr.

Market State and Way. 11:15 P. M.

HIS Western and Way. 5:15 P. M.

The Eastern Bouthern and Way. 5:15 P.

The Western Bouthern

SRITE S. SPENCER, P. M.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The straw hat bell is ringing. Orleans county fair, September 25th

Orleans county fair, September 25th, 25th and 27th.
Cole & Flintham have the best assort ment of fishing tackle in town.
Chase. & Sanborn's "seal brand, Motha and Java coffee at Cole & Flintham of the control of the control of the cole & Flintham of th

ham's.

If you want good luck in catching tackle at Col.

Flintham's.
Mrs Cheffield w" be at her room Shoemaker & Mir, till Saturday night except Monday A. M. and Tuesday P. M. An East State street lady told her milkman a few days since that she wanted no more of his milk, because there was a vellowish seum on it every morning, and

allowish scum on it every morning, and is did not like it.

Under the new law, nearly all soldiers seir widows, or dependent fathers and nothers, are emitted, to pensions. It is elter to have an atterney at home with

Last week of August. Next Monday is Labor day

School opens next Monday morning.

Several cases of scarlet fever in Medini
Get your exhibits in shape for the

Lost, strayed or stolen—Albion's new

The county tax sales will be found in o-dsy's paper. Annual parade of the fire departmen September 10th.

'The Prince and the Pauper" next Monday evening

and the Pauper"

The Brockport Normal open September 3d,
Buyers are paying thirty, for dried raspberries,
Opening of the Grand next Monday evening.

first inning for the season

Hart Protectives have ordered new

Hart Protectives have ordered new caps of Goodman & Stern.
The great Salvini at the new Grand Opera House, September 6th.
Prof. Jay Parmalee is holding a musical convention at Kenyonville.
The first day for registration in the village is Saturday, October 18th.
The exterior of the Orleans County National Bank has been repainted.
Batavis has one hundred and fifty bicrotisty, twelve of whom are ladies.

yclists, twelve of whom are ladies.

cyclists, twelve of whom are ladies.

George T. Gooding has been appointed United States gauger at Lockyort.

The carousal on East Bank street has been doing a good business this week.

The last hop at Lakeside is to take place on Thursday evening of next week.

The Central strike appears to be a failure, so far as the strikers are concerned.

Loct—a fountain pen. Finder will please leave at postoffice and receive reward.

ward. The brickwork of D. B. Byan's nev house on North svenue is shout com pleted.

Last Thursday even in the Bataria all made in attempt, to black out, and have not we non-role from a made of the control of the co

Miss Emma Noble is visiting in Troy.

has been nominated for congressman in the thirtieth district.

Mus Ma M. Batt is with friends at Lockport.
George H. Noble is home from his Florida trip.
Rov. T. Cardus and family are expected home to-day.
Ex-Sheriff Scarle and family are to re-

nove to Rockford, Ill. Miss Ruth Howland is ber 18th, 19th and 20th. ives and friends in Pilto be held at the Court House in thi

James Lake and daughter tre with relatives in town.

Miss Charlotto Braley

Miss Charlotto Braley has returned from her visit in the west.
C. T. Bedell and L. J. Tibbetts spent yesterday at Niagara Falls.
C. Royce Savyer is spending a few days with friends at Clyde.
T. Vandermark, of Rockford, Ill., is the guest of F. J. Burnette.
The Misses Harrington arrived home from Europe last Thursday.
Miss Edith Gailor, of Lockport, is visiting Miss Mary McFadden.

lay.

Mrs. Harvey, of Rochester, has bee

Miss C. F. Turrell, of Kerwick, Va.

llair.
Miss M. Cornelia Wood, of Lockport.

as in town over Sunday, visiting rela-

guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. H. Royce, ove

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hudson are entertain

Charles Hersenburgher, of Buffalo, and

Miss Mary Kane, of this village, were married yesterday by Rev. Father Cas-taldi.

Congressman Sawyer arrived home

Saturday night for a brief visit. Ho will return to Washington the latter part

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Daniels and daugh

er Charlotte, leave next week for a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in

weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Broome county.

John A. Griswold is soon to go to San Francisco, Cal., where he has secured a locrative position with a telegraph company.

Mrs. George Butler and children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wall, for the past month, returned here. Moreller

Association, at Binghamton next week

as a delegate from Albion branch, No. 42

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kingston, Miss Clara Solomon and Edward Ocumpangh, all of Rochester, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark for a few

days.

Miss Fannie Pratt, of Piermont-on-theHudgon, and, Missee: Marrykand Jennia
Diokey, of Marshall, Mishk, have been
the guest of Mrs. E. D. Ohnblinck, West
State street.

Miss Elizabeth Slaker is the guest of
her mode Rev. A. O. Osborn, and tam-

er Charlotte, le

turned home Monday.

Burgess & Binghan

to be held at the Court House in this village, September 13th.

Young America H. & L. Co. is arranging for a dance at Village Hall, after the parade, September 10.

Airs. Orilla Hardick, of Medica, has been granted an absolute divorce from husband, Frank W. Hardick.

The costumes of "The Prince and the Pauper" company cost over \$0,000, and are used here for the first time.

Don't fail to get Onderdonk's bed-rock prices on furniture and crockery before purchasing anything in those lines.

The colored people have a picnic at the lake to day, under the anapiece of ting Miss Mary McFadden. Mrs. J. H. Sweet and daughter. Mis aira. J. H. Sweet and danghter, Miss Nollic, are visiting at Charlotte. Editor Beach, of the Brockport Republic, was in town last Friday. Miss Gertrade Byington, of Buffalo is the guest of Miss Belle Davis. the lake to-day, under the suspices of the Ladies Mutual Union Aid Society.

A. B. Knickerbocker, Central baggage naster at Holley, has been promoted to he position of trainman on this branch. Frank Fleming, of Shippensburg, Pa., the guest of Rov. George F. Cain. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Baker, of Sing

the position of trainman on this branch. The town board of Ridgeway have purchased now iron bridges to replace those destroyed by the flood last spring. Last Saturday excursion to Ontario Beach, August 30th. Train leaves Albion at 9.28 a. M. Round trip, seventying, are visiting relatives in Albion Misses Jessie Landauer and Vein Blott visited Medina friends last week. Mrs. Mary Lemen, of Butte City,
Mont, is the guest of friends in town,
Mrs. H. C. Fish and granddaughter,
Pearl Marvin, are visiting in Syranua.
Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wilson were reg-Murray line four election districts

Murray has four election districts, with polling places at the rink and engine house in Holley, one at Hulberton and one at Sandy Creek.

An examination for state certificates, under the direction of the state superintendent of public instruction, is being held in Rochester this week.

A grand autumn carnival is to be held at Brockport; Saturday, September 6th. The programme includes a balloon asconsion, Indian sports, horse mees, etc.

Station Agont Reevee has received a generous supply of the "Central-Hudson tered at the Orleans House yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Huff, of Eric Pa, are the guests of Mrs. W. W. Huff. Mr. and Mrs. William McBain, of Brockport, visited friends in town Sun-

Fred W. Butler, Thomas Carker and J. J. Mustill are on the sick list this

Station Agont Reevee has received a generous supply of the "Central-Hudson Magazine," and invites overybody to call at the ticket office and get a copy free. Last Saturday the sales of Rider, Burgess & Bingham, the leading clothiers, amounted to more than their sales for the whole week one year ago. Truly, that establishment knows no "dull sea son."

non."

Dr. J. A. Hartman, late of Phila-telpelphia, who has taken the Warren house, 125 Main street, for the practice of first-class dontistry, is ready to see hose requiring his services, and guar intees satisfaction.

Goodman & Stern are delivering th ew uniforms for Sandstone Hose. suits are of the regulation blue, with the suits are of the regulation blue, with the trimmings, and are quite neat and tasty, in perfect keeping with the high less of work turned out by this firm

Rochester has a young ladies' military company. It bears the name of the 'Young ladies' select silver star drill sorpa." The aim of the organization is not only to acquire military discipline; but to promote physical culture as well.

This is the season of the year, says an exchange, when people kick about the lumps in a pair mattress, and go out camping and snooze on fence rails and twenty-year old straw beds, and think they are enjoying a perfectly levely time.

There was a great jam at the opening sale of reserved seats for ."The Prince and the Pauper," at Daniels' jewelry store, Monday morning, and seats sold aspidly. Over \$250 worth of tickets were sold in the first hour after the sale

began.
Physicians say that cases of nervous prostration are less frequent since low heels have come into more general use. Thier allow the whole weight of the body to rest on the foot, remove the tension to which the muscles are subjected by high heels, and keep the calf of the leg in its nexmal condition.

Although the sale of seats for the open g of the new Grand Opera House he ing of, the new Grand Opera House has been so nunsually large, there are still plenty of good seats, in fact every seat in the house is good. The prospect is that by Monday night every seat will be all sold. Seats reserved without extra harge at Daniels' jewelry store.

By referring to our advortising col-umns, it will be seen that Honry Sears intends to reduce his stock of carriages of all kinds and often; the public a chance to purchase first-class articles at their own price. Mr. Soars having been in the business continually for fifty years he has established a reputation for turning out first-class work, and purchasers out be assured that they will get just what he claims to sell them.

what he claims to sell them.
Residents of Park street in the vicinity of the Esptist church were startled late last Saturday night by cries of "Morder!" and "Police!" Valiant Officer O'Brien, who was on his way home, and found two drunken parties coutest ing the right of way on the sidewalk, one party being bound east, the other west. One woman was considerably injured by being kicked in the stomach by a drunk-

"Why is it." asks an exchange, "that

when a person returns from a vacation and meats one of his old friends the most natural remark that pops into his friend's head is: "Well, so you've got back again, have you?" Could any salutation be more absurd? If the fourist had not account of the country with the first had not a thing of a remark would not be there for returned he surely would not be there to be greeted, but this mistake is made by nine out of ten people—and they mean nothing by it nor think for the moment that they are saking a silly question Let the above greeting be placed on the dead file with "Is it hot enough for

you?"
Two officers from Albion went to our jail on Sünday to take a look at the two burglars confined there, charged with robbing Mr. Barnes' slore. "Hello, Gardner !", cried out one of the officers on entering the prison, and immediately one of the burglars lifted his head. The official recognized the man he called Gardner as an old offender who has been the termination. OLD COMBADES MEET

of the Seventeenth New Independent Battery. The fifteenth annual reunion of th The fifteenth summi remains 17th New York independent battery was

17th New York independent battery was held in this village yesterday. The members, some of them accompanied by their wives and friends, mot at the Or-leans House in the morning and passed the time in renewing old acquaintances and making new ones.

The members present wers as follows:
William H. Nichols, John Normile, W.
H. Hawes, Irving M. Thompson, John
Callard, O. C. Benton, D. J. Sullivan.

H. Hawes, Irving M. Thompson, John Callard, O. C. Benton, D. J. Sulliran, Albion; Edward Bookey, Burfalo; Jeremial Waite, Brockport; N. B. Briggs, Clifton Springs; John McCarthy, E. Weller, East Gaines; David Honion, Lymdowille; Henry Johnson, Lockport; C. Bland, L. J. Chert, John W. Graves, David Shanley, Medins; William T. Filer, Parma; Henry B. Cleveland, W. B. Roung, Rochester; J. M. Deyo, Scottsville; Avery A. Smith, J. W. Bleckman, C. G. Elliott, George B Jackson, S. Yreeland, Shelby; Warren O. Stone, J. Foreman, Washington, D. C.

At noon the veterans marched isto the dining room and did full justice to an eigand thuner, for the like of which Landlord Burns is noted. After the wants of the inner man had been fully supplied, the party adjourned to the transcept.

supplied, the party adjourned to the G. A. R. Hall, where the balance of the afternoon was passed in the happy man-ner peculiar to the "old vets." (The es were profuse and numerous were elected for the ensuing

President—L. F. Zimmerman, Medina Secretary—L. J. Chase, Medina. Tressurer—John Normile, Albien. Custodiau of Relics—W. H. Hawes,

bion.

Executive Committee—C. J. Ellictt, helby; I. M. Thompson, Albion; Minnel Slack, Medina.

Personal.

John Curry, of the Rochester deafmute institution, rode to Albion on his bicycle last Monday. He made the trip in about five hours, walking part of the way on account of rough roads.

John S. Hough, late salesman for Rider, Burgess & Bingham, is to opt: a new clothing house in Holley on Saturday. His many friends here wish him the best of success in his new undertaking. taking.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and family

ives.
Dana Wells, of Fayetteville, was the attended the reunion of the Clark family root and branch, at Charlotte yesterday. About one hundred were in attendance About one numerou were in attendance It being "Bob's" birthday, he claim he had a bigger celebration than any o Warren C. Stone and daughter, of Washington, D. C., are visiting friends Miss Adelaide Brooks, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thurston.

Mrs. Francis W. Forbes gave a charm-ing reception last Friday evening to a large number of her triends, in honor of Mrs. Bush (nee Eloise Walbridge) of Rochestor. Although it was a ruiny night and a large number of the invited Mr. and Mrs. L. Hudson are entertain-ing a dimunitive guest at their home. It's a girl.

Mrs. Reeves and Miss Allen, of Phila-delphia, are guests of their nicce, Miss Katio Brower.

Leonard Williams will hereafter be found behind the counters of Rider, mests have not returned from their mmer outing, there were about seven ty-five who enjoyed the hospitality ex-tended to them.

County Treasurer.

County Treasurer.

A special meeting of the bord of aupervisors was held at the Orleans House last Saturday to elect a county treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Howard Abeel. Every member was present. But three candidates were after the position—W. Crawford Ramsdale, who has performed the duties of treasurer during Mr. Abeel's illness, R. Titus Coan, and A. W. Barnett, the latter withdrawing after the first ballot. After four unsuccessful ballots, Mr. Coan withdrew bis name from the contest, and Mr. Burgoss & Bingham.
Perry Beecher, of Susponsion Bridge, thus been spending a few days with his parents in this village.

Mrs. H. P. Stimson, of Chicago, is in town, called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. George Sutter.
Rev. A. H. Bennett was in attendance at the Free Methodist camp meeting at Susponsion Bridge last week.

Mrs. J. L. Todd, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. D. McCracken, returned to Toronto, Saturday.

Stuart C. Miller, of Cambridgeport, Mass, formerly Central freight agont at this place, has been in town a few days.

Miss Ada Harris leaves this evening for Muskogon, Mich., to resume her du-

his name from the contest, and Mr. Ramsdale was elected on the fifth ballot A committee, consisting of Supervisors
E. L. Reed, Farnsworth and Goff, was
appointed to look over the accounts of
the treasurer, and are now engaged in or Muskegon, Mich., to resume her du-ies as instructor in the schools of that list tack at Mr. Ramadale's office

Reunion of the 8th.

Reunion of the Sta.

The annual reunion and basket picnic of Col. Peter A. Porter's regiment, the Sth N. Y. heavy artillery, held at Nisgara Falls last Friday, was largely attended. About one hundred and fifty veterans responded to the calling of the roll. The committee to report a place for the next meeting, and a list of officers, reported Niagara Falls as the place of holding the part annual meeting and recommended Miss Maggie O'Brien is quite ill with pneumonia of the lungs. Her brother, Patsy, is also confined to the house by Will Comstock, of Carlton, and Miss Mamie Hassett, of Albion, were married at Gaines, yesterday, by Rov. R. S. next annual meeting and rec the tollowing officers: Presi Thomas, Batavia; secretary and treasur ttended the national meet of the League of American Wheelmen at Niagara Falls er, Eli S. Nichols, Susper The report, was adopted. er, Eli S. Nichols, Sussenson Bridge The report was adopted. A resolution was passed that the company having th largest attendance at the reunion should have charge of the colors for the ensuing year.

erecting a new baggage-room. It is cated between the west end of the deand the restaurant, and will progreat convenience to the traveling will also fill a long-felt want.

New Inspectors

turned home Monday.

L. B. Denio, formerly of this place, but lately of Buffalo, has leased the Wyoming Hotel at Attice, and is furnishing it elaborately throughout.

Miss. Fannie L. Gilbert, of Medina, has been appointed to the chair of music in the Paris institute, Paris, Texas, and left yeaterday for that place.

The engagement of Amos Randall, of Chicago, and Miss. Tillic Willett, of South avenue, is announced, the wed-Of the inspectors of election published last week four declined to serve, and the town board held a meeting to fill the we cancies. John C. Knickerbocker, wa appointed in place of Sanford C. Bessac Franklin Clarke in place of Morris Wan ner, J.-D. Daniela in place of William B. Burrows, and Frank Tanner in place South avenue, is announced, the wed of Spencer N. Tanner. ling to occur at an early date.

John Coghlan is to attend the gran-Violated Sunday Laws onneil of the Catholic Mutual Benefi

Violated Sunday Lawa.

Carry S. Bacon was arrested Monday
on a charge of keeping "open house"
on Sunday, selling liquor on Sunday,
Upon
being arraigned before Police Justice
Eddy, he pleaded guilty to the first two
charges, and asked the mercy of the
court. He was fined \$20.

court. He was mon aco.

A Successful Rusiness College.
One of the largest and most access ful business schools in America. In the Bryant & Stratton's, of Buffalo, N. Y. Twenty-law incossed students have attended the institution, and over seven hundred were registered last year. Its hallities and course of study are unsigned. Those desiring information should write to J. C. Bryant. Frest, for an illimitation catalogue. Miss Elizabeth Staker is the greet of the mode. Rev. A. O. Osborn; and fam. in ... It is stated as the state of the state

right and sm

be obtained

company of th \$120 rental for

one-half.

Bills were an Electric Light (
for July.....
Edwin VanStor
John G. Gage,
Edwin William

Jonathan R. in Shelby, Aug eight years. E Shelby since 1

An infant sor Milgely, of Ea The infant s am Coffey, of

Mr. and Mi Kinstry street, five months-old occurred Mond Mrs. Mary 5 the late She at her resider Saturday mor many months. her, Mrs. Lyd Mrs. Ellen H Filkina, of Ro held at the F

Rev. Francis S

Robert Garr Gospel mee lunch rooms, afternoon at 3 The W. C. Templar's Hai o'clock P. M., 8 is desired as a cided on. The general

mencing this over Sunday. Bennett will t

Entrop Ave

The

We state 1 differe boring the on Alum. monia free fr

Cleve Ba

Monda The P

The Orleans Republican Lamions NEW DEERA HOUSE

entered at the post-office at albion N. T., as second stabs mail matter.

Official Paper of Orleans County and of Albion Village.

ESTABLISHED.: 1828

Albien, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1800.

In ten years more at the present rate of extinguishment, the United States will have no national debt.

At Monmouth Park last week Salvator snooseded in his attempt to lower the mile record, running the distance in 1:35). John L. Sullivan, the singger, made his debut as an actor in Bridgeport, Ct., liss week. He had a large and fashion-able audience, the report says.

The Democrats of Wisconsin have nominated George W. Peck for gover-nor. He is at present mayor of Mil 260300. "Re'll Known to the public as

That this is not especially the ago of romanoe is pretty conclusively shown by the action of the Swiss government in ordering the legend of William Tell and the tyrant Gessler to be expanged from the school books, on the ground that it is fictitions.

No wonder the farmers complain! Millionairo Sago of Ithaca swore off all his personal tax last week, declaring that he had not a dollar of personal property except his household goods. So it goes all over, Personal excapes and real estate foots the bill.

Hon. William J. McKinloy was unanimously renominated for Congress last week by the Republicans of the 16th Chie district. The formalities of a convention were almost entirely ignored. He is a popular man with his own party but will get smoowed under this time by 2,000 majority.

Ex-Congressman W. L. Scott sold from his farm in Northampton county, Pa., last rear, SS,000 worth of truck. The farm exponses were \$63,000, so a net profit of \$22,000 was made. Orleans county farmers would probably not object to learning a point or two from farmer "Bill" Scott.

farmer "Bill" Scott.

In a burst of candor last week Senator Fyre (rep.) amounced his belief that there were as many temperance men among the democratic as among the republican senators. Slowly but surely the once prevalent idea that the g. o. p. monopolizes all the virtue there is in the land is fading away.

have heretofore been able to do, low poor you are in dollars and conts, stop a moment. William Astor, of New York, enjoys an income of \$25,050 a day, John D. Rockfeller's amounts to \$15, T5. Cornelius Vanderbitt to \$15,000 and Jay Gould's to \$15,000. But these rich men are no happier than the day laborer who swings the pick and shovel.

New York city hat assessors put down 24.039 flowers in that wealthy city as liable for the control of the contr

There was a diagraceful scene in the House of Representatives last Wednesday. Cannon, one of the Republican leaders of the body, used language so wite that no paper would print it, and that too with ladies in the gallery. This results were the second of the second of

The farmers of Onondaga county have issued an address concerning their needs and political intentions and beliefs. It is a more in the political intentions and beliefs. It is a more intention in law making bodies. It speaks for lower tariffs and deplores the fact that agriculturists have no greater representation in law making bodies. It shows the fault to be both in federal east mate legislation and to belong to both men and measures.

The his remarks on the tariff bill last the more in his pocket. This is reveal to the men and the proved by price the property of the provent of the provent in his pocket. This is recently for men to east out a cent in his pocket. This is recently for men to east out a cent in his pocket.

In his remarks on the tariff bill last of ceck Senator Carlade proyed by price take in his possession that American man returns a see a ching their goods in for fidous in the carlet in the second of the control of th eign markets 24 to 30 per c

in Successful Opening Monday Night-

The New Grand Opera House in the ratt Block was formally opened Mor ay crening, when the Tommy Russe ompany produced F. H. Honse ramaization of Mark Twain's "Princ and the Papage" company produced E. H. House's company produced to H. House's resultant of Mart I wains a Trime of Mart I wains a Mart I

Entre Center.
Ehipps and wife were up this day, the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Atternational Katter was in the control of the cont yeongest daughter of Elmer Bliss fell from a board fence Friday afterneon and broke her aim. Dr. Suitou of Aibion attended her. ... £1 Devenger and Frank Brookins of West Barro are at work this week drilling a well for Adam Rupp. ... The county lodge of the 1. Q. G. T. will meet at Barro Center on Sept. 11th. .. One of James Mattinson's borses was taken sick Sunday very suddonly. Dr. Holrees of Albion was culted and

house, Erastus Burt, Chandler Derrick, Smithing.

Mrs. Fred Huber (nee Miss Mertic Tabor, of Brochper), has been visiting her friends here for the past week.

Miss Sarah Freden, of Medina, spent the Sabbath with her uncle, Giles Pradden of this place. Miss Tama Tinkium, who for some time has been the guest of S. F. Potter and family, also guest of S. F. Potter and family of the place of the same properties of the place of the plac

...J. L. Rowley, who is suffering from a complication of diseases, is confined almost entirely to his bod...Mrs. Spaulding, who has icen for your a year with her brother in Bolivar, returned last week and will apend some time at her home...Mrs. J. E. Aldrich, who was quite sick last week, is able to sit up. L. Wright is quite sick. A number of people are complaining of more or less serious attacks of bowel difficulty...Aims Lucius Farmelce and more or less serious attacks of bowel unificutiv, Miss Lucia Parmelee and Miss Lucia Hewitt, of Gaines, attended Sunday-school here on Sunday and spent the day with friends in and about the Miss Lucia Hewitt, of the convention school will not begin until next week.

Bean pulling has commenced.

There appears to be great interest taken here in the Autumn Carnival which is to be held in Brockport Sept. 6th and a number are thinking of competing for prizes. Miss Pennic Mis

Tillings of the control of the contr

industries must pay until they were in a condition to compete with foreign factories, then the tax should be removed. Our manufacturing plants have become directly exactly contained and with improved including chesp for the plants of the protection. They know that this is the goose that lays the golden eggs, and they not only refuse to kill it, but are now at work feeding it with higher duties, so that it will lay more and larger golden eggs. Every intelligent man know that there is not gold and silver enough in the world to transact its banines, extremely a state of the contained and the more than the carried on through the medium of exchanging products of one country for the commodities of others. The farmer traces his surplus wheat for sign and clothing. His wheat we will say, it worth \$2 in the bond on market at the carried on though the country for the commodities of others. The farmer traces his surplus wheat for sign and clothing. His wheat we will say, it worth \$2 in the home market at the country for the commodities of others. The farmer traces his surplus wheat for sign and clothing. His wheat, we will say, it worth \$2 in the home market at the country for the commodities of others. The farmer traces his surplus wheat for the product of the country of the commodities of others. The farmer traces of protection is a seen to the value of the cloth and 70 per cent, on the value of the cloth and 70 per cent, on the value of the sign; can he see how he is protected? Heavy Clay, the great advecte of protection, would not insult the intelligence of the American people by pretending that the tariff benefited any but the andustries so protected. Modern protectionists are entitled to the hone of discovering that the tariff protected the former and the late of the cloth former and the late of the cloth former and the late of the cloth of the cloth and 70 per cent, on the value of the surplus wheat for the cloth and 70 per cent, on the value of the cloth and 70 per cent, on the value of the cloth and 70 per cent,

una you can be taken to; no Moses will arise to lead you, but you can gave your-selved. Lou have the set is Ballots will be more potent to put down tyranny and oppression in 1890 than bullets were in 1861.

Catarrh Can't be Cured
With local applications, as they cannot
reach the scal of the disease. Catarrh
is a blood or constitutional disease, and
in order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is
taken internals. in order to cure it you have to take in-ternal remedies. Hall's Calarth Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and menes surface. Halla Catarth Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best phy-sicians in this country for years, and is a few order of the composition of the country of the best broad publication and the country the best broad publication and interest on the muces surface. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarth. Send for testimon-ials free.

free.

J. Cheney & Co. Prop., Toledo, O. old by Druggists, price 75c.



Absolutely the Best.

A pure cream of tartar powder, the ingredients used are pure and desome, and are published on every cl. One trial proves its superiority.

Hew Grand Opera House Wednesday Eve, Sept. 10

Alexander : Salvini

"A CHILD OF NAPLES

For The supporting company is positively the strongest traveling.

Prices: 25c, 50c and 75c. Seats in private boxes \$1.00.

Village Opera House.

Saturday, Sept. 6 J. C. HERRMAN COMBINATION

2 Wonderful Magicians 2
PROF. J. C. HERRMAN assisted by PROF.
WELLINGTON, the rival of Bondin.
MLLS, WELLINGTON, Oriental Nevromancer.
The Mystery of Mysteries.

Full Rigge For S

2 Bidwell Bear

ALL JOBBING Machine and

Curtis M Also Manufacturers of

FAMOU STILL

sold in Orleans county.

John Normila, G



H.

~Railı

Highest casi

Have facilities for

CORN FOR

with freight added, in

Bulk Apples a Specialt

County Tax Sa

Carice or Treasurer or Or

A Choice Stock of New Fall and Winter

Dress Goods

At 25c, 45c, 50c, 75c and \$1 per yard.

New stock of Black and Colored

SILK -:- VELVETS -:- AND -:- PLUSHES

New Carpets and Oil Cloths

A New Stock of Fall and Winter

Ready-Made Clothing!

Men's Suits at \$7.50, \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18. Call and see them.

Sickels, Day & Co.

Fall Shoes tor





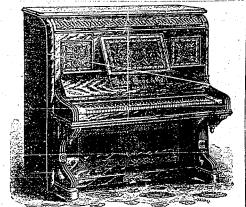
We have an unusually fine line of goods for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, and in the latest cuts and styles. Our prices will please.

See our School Shoes for Children.

MIX & BLOOD.

13 EAST BANK ST.,

BORDWELL'S BLOCK



BEHR * BROS! * PIANOS



To You Want a Top Buggy, 3-spring Wagon, or vehicle of any kind?

We have a large stock of finished work. We need the room and will make it to your advantage to call and look us over. work at very low prices.

EDWARD DAVEY,

East Center Street,

Medina, N. Y.

The Orleans Republican

Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1890

largest Circlation Guaranteed

—A dealer in Spencerport is selling coal at \$4 per ton. He will not get rich at that figure. —It you are going to build a house call on C. D. Elliott for your sash, doors and blinds. —Tomatoes are now selling for a dol-

omroy, a promu ant of Lockport,

the Lyndenville are graduates of

Washington street on sped 44 years. He was a voteran or sped 44 years. He was a voteran or civil war.

Batuvis merchants have followed thanks.

On public or is I

—Simon Freer of West Unarencon
has a Jersey cow with a butter record
which is said to make her the best cow
ever in this county. He will show her
at the county fair.

—The News denies that Mr. Post has
the county for a new post.

al highly successful style.
The costumes worn in the "Prince
the Parper" Monday night are
dat \$6,000. They were used here
of at \$6,000. They were used here
he first time, this being the comre's first engagement of the season.
Why suffer with lame back, ricuare of kindred troubles when you
be curved by the use of that wonderpain-killer, the Kittredge Peerless
mont? For sale by all draggists.
mont? For sale by all draggists.
desired the principle of the south wall of
Connty Clerk and Surrogately
ling is to be laid over. The mortar
even time bricks has been washed out
to rains or by leakages from the eer tue oricks has been washed out e rains or by leakages from the

matters in the Loveland district. It is claimed that the election of the truste-was decided by an illegal vote. An ap-peal will be taken to State Supt

nus cannot be built with wind.

for 40 new houses to rent for \$10
per month are to be put up in in to accommodate families which mee to the town when the new rong shoe factory starts up, ies are what give a boom to a

PERSGRALS.

C. T. Foster, of Port Huron, Mich town this week. H. D. Williams leaves for Michiga

s week to buy a Miss Florence risiting Albion f Henry Warne

the conting year with of Rechemic teach the coming year with of Rechemic teach and with of Rechemic teach and the continuous an

i. A. Lyman has purchased inglish house on West Bank vill occupy it with her daugh-elen Lyman. Thoche Kingsley, of Grand

THE PIREMEN'S PARADE

e about comple arade in Albion ept. 10. Chief l ounces the follow

17th Battery Courades Together The annual reunion of the 17th ork Battery was held in Albion ednesslay last. Dinner was serve of Orleans House and the follow

ased Comrade Nixon, as a ter of respect and regard from the reed with him.

The annual meeting of the Yates pio-eer association is to be held September

BARGAINS FOR SEPTEMBER

A choice stock of new Fall and Winter DRESS GOODS, 25c, 45c, 50c, 75c and \$1 per yard.

A new stock of Black and Colored SILK VELVETS and PLUSHES

A new stock of Fall and Winter READY-MADE CLOTHING. Men's Suits, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00.

Call and See Them. SICKELS, DAY & CO.

25 Buggies at Auction!

C. C. DOWNS, AUCTIONEER.

In order to reduce my stock of Carriages, I will sell at public auction, at my Carriage Repository, corner of Main and Caroline

Saturday, September 6th, 1890,

Top Buggies, Surreys, Phætons, Road Carts and Three-Spring Wagons,

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M.

H. SEARS, - - ALBION, N. Y.

Curtis Manufacturing Company



\$8.00 CASH,

Two Bidwell Bean Threshers.

Field Rollers, Ornamental Vases
Chairs, Etc.
A full line of MACHINE and FLOW REPAIRS
constantly kept on hand. Nearly New. ty Prices guaranteed as low, or any other manufactory.

Curtis Manufacturing Co., Albion, N. Y.

THE ORLEANS AMERICAN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1890. N. Y. Central R. R. Time Table. The plum crop is ripe but rathe 8:25 A. M 12:15 11:40 A. M. 8:30 P. M. 6:17 11:17

Albion Post Office.

Mains close.

General Esstern, Southern and Way. 800 A. X.
General Western and Way. 801 A. X.
General Western and Way. 811 F. M.
General Western and Way. 815 F. M.
General Western and Way. 815 F. M.
General Western and Way. 850 F. M.
General Western and Southern. 850 F. M.
Barro. 850 F. M. S. Southern. 850 G. Ganes. Waterport and Kuckrillo. 823 G. Sanes. 825 Monday, October 6th. Law supplement No. 3 is issued with this week's AMERICAN. Lakezide is to be closed for the sessor es, Waterport and Kuckville... ice opens at T A. M.; closes at

Office open flundays from 18:00 M., to 1:00 No mails sent out or money orders iss Sunday. Bundays from 12:00 M., to 1:00 P. M The "Rum Blossom Club" returned from the lake last night. SEIH S. SPENCER, P. M. rom the lake last night.

The schools opened for the full cam-orign Monday morning.

The Hermann Combination at the Vil-LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Hermann Combination at the Village Hall Saturday evening.
Our local sportmen have been bugging a few woodcock this week.
A. B. Colburn's new cottage on West Bank street is nearly completed.
Mms. J. M. Barker is having her house on South avenue newly shingled.
The AMERICAN would like to secure a good correspondent at Clarendon.
At Batavia last week burglars carried away two tons of ice from an icehouse.
The Ablion, Brockport and Lockport fairs are to be held on the same days this year. Orleans county fair, September 25th, 26th and 27th.

Cole & Flintham have the best ass ment of fishing tackle in town.

Chase & Sanborn's "seal brand
Mocha and Java coffee at Cole & Fli

If you want good luck in catchin fish, parties over fishing tackle at Cole
& Flintham's
Mrs. She Feld will be at her rooms over

Shoemsker & Mix, till, Saturday night except Monday & M. and Tuesday P. M. Dr. J. A. Haytman, late of Philayear. Rider, Burgess & Bingham have jus received nearly a carload of new over

Dr. J. A. Haytman, late of Phila-delephini, who has taken the Warren house, 120 Main street, for the practice of first class dentairy, is ready to see those requiring his services, and guar-antees satisfaction. Under the new law, nearly all soldiers their widows, or dependent fathers and mothers; are entitled to pensons. It is better to have an attorney, at home with received nearly a carlond of new over-coate.

The Warner Chemicals will help swell the firemen's parale at Middleport one week from to-day.

The small boys continue to suck cigar-ettes just the same as before the new tobacce lay went into effect.

belier to have an attorney at home with the strength of the st

Call in the straw hats Beans are being pulled.
Farmers are sowing wheat.
Holley wants a town clock.
Salvina next Wednesday evening. Firemen's parade next Wednesday.

Overcoats have been in demand lately

Jobbing Work,

Engines, Threshing Machines, Implements, Stc., dope with a and dispatch.

Brockport tournament next Saturda

what demornized, and travel slightly de-layed, but fortunately, no now was in-jured. The engineers and firemen jumped from the engines before the trains met. A flatcar was thrown on top of one of the engines. Beyeral days ago Mrs. J. Fay, of Le Roy, notioed that her haby acted strange-ly, but was unable to learn the cause. Last Friday, by inserting, her flager in the little one's threat, the mother dis-covered a hard substance. The baby was taken to the doctor's office and the doctor, with great difficulty removed from its threat an open safety pin, the point of which was imbedded in the flesh.

County Clerk Allen has redelved from the secretary of state registry books and copies of chapter 321 of the law of 1890 to be delivered to the new inspectors of election in this county.—Republican.

Miss Sarah Kano is the guest of friend

The next annual reunion of the 17th N. Y. battery is to be held in Medina, August 27th, 1891.

Miss Florence Hall, of

Prof. E. B. Lewis, of as in town yesterday. Miss J. Elizabeth Lettis

Angust 27th, 1891.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Francis Clark, of Batavia, gave birth to a boy baby weighing sixteen pounds.

John Hodge, of Lockport, has declined the Republican congressional nomination for the Ningara district.

Au exchange says railroad strikes will be unknown in heaven, because there shall be no knight there.

Alva Carpenter, of Avon, has been nominated for congressman by the Prohibitionists of this district.

The governor has anyonisted Dr. B. A. chool at Oceanus, L. I. Mrs. George Leofler colatives in Detroit, Mich

hibitionists of this district.

The governor has appointed Dr. B. A. Fuller, of Le Roy, coroner in place of Dr. I. T. Mullen, resigned.

The board of mrungers of the Agricultural Society meess to day to perfect arrangements for the county fair.

The new bridge at Clark's mills, it is expected, will be ready for travel about Declary 1s. The 280 feeth page. id. and ide. Wens Engine are set tled in their new home on Main street.

October 1st. It is 220 feet loug. Great auction sale of buggies, etc., a Henry Sears' shop, Saturday afternoon See advertisement in another column. Elegant line of new fall and winter goods just received at the Rochester Cash Store. See announcement in an-

Cash Store. See amouncement it as other column.

Remember the dates for the Orleans county fair—September 25th, 26th and 27th—and make arrangements to attend it with your whole family.

Folke and Charles Greenwood have withdrawn from the firm of Brayer, Stork & Greenwood, quarrymen. The firm is now Brayer, & Stork.

The supervisors committee, appointed to examine the books of the late county treasurer, Howard Abeel, reperts that everything was found in correct shape.

The body of Terrence Cahill, of East Lockport, who had been missing for a week, was found in the canal near that place Sunday. He was about severty years of age. cars of age.

The man who thinks that editing

paperis a picnic, in dull, nowslo a weather, will soon be trying to bore a hole brough a kernel of wheat with a Chamthrough a keruel of wheat with a Cham-pion grain of all.—Danaville Breezo.

E. C. Bickford has sold his hardware business at Holley to J. C. Chaffee & Cof. of Canadaigua, and has formed a sopartnership in the furnace and range business with W. C. Trotter & Son, of

Rechestor.

A hint to the board of trustees; In a number of cities the boards of aldermen have instructed the police to enforce the laws by arresting such minors as they find using cigarettes or tebacon in any form upon the street or in any public

Louis Shultz, of Medina, was arrested Tuesday by Officer VanStone, charge.l with stealing doves from Mrs. Katle Wood, of Charendon street, in this vil-Wood, of Chrondon street, in this vil-lage. The case was settled yesterday by Shultz paying the costs which amounted

to over \$20.

Miss J. Wilkins has removed her millinery business from the Albien House to the first house on Caroline street, north of swing bridge, across from Soars' car-ringe factory. She would be pleased to see all her old customers and as many new ones. Prices to sait the times.

see all her old customers and as many now ones. Prices to said the times.

J. S. Hough & Co., had a grand "blow-out" at the opening of their new clothing store in Helley last Saturday evening, music for the occasion being furnished by the cornet band. The new firm starts out with a liberal patronage and without doubt will do a large business.

"The Three Guardsmen" at the ne Grand Opera House, is to be presente by Alexander Salvini and the stronge by Alexander Salim and the stronges supporting company now traveling, Wednesday ovening, September 10th. Seats, 25, 50 and 75 onts; private box soats, 31. Advance sale opans Saturday, September 6th, 9 A. M., at Daniels' jow.

September 6th, 9 A. M., at Daniels' jow-elsy store.

Since the change in baggage-rooms at the Central depot, all west-bound trains stop on the Clinton street crossing, in order to put the baggage off in front of the new room. This causes a great deal of kicking by people who happen to be traveling up or down Clinton street, as the crossing is often blocked for five min-ntes at a time.

A west-bound freight train ran into the "local" freight at Holley, Tuesday morning. Engines and cars were some-what demoralized, and travel slightly de-

"Average Facts."

to be delivered to the new inspectors of election in this county.—Republican.

The above is true, except that the county clerk has not received anything of the kind. The books have been or dered and are expected soon.

The new haw providing for short forms of deeds and mortgages went into effect Monday. It will now cost an extra price to have one of the old forms of deeds or mortgages recorded.—Republican.

County Clerk Allen informs us that there will be no extra charge for recording this "old form" deeds or mortgages. The blanks for recording the new forms have yet to, be printed.

The Britying Club.

The Briving Club.

There will be a number of trotting, special and free-for-all races at the driving park to morrow. Hereafter racing mainous will be hald overy Briday attencen, instead of every other Briday as

noon, instead of avery other Friday as formerly.

Good Buviness Positions.

Desirable positions, that pay good salaries and silord a chaine for promotion; can only be secured by those who are well prepared. Thousands attribute their success to the abort said yractical course received at the Bryant & Bury Low best new orders and the Bryant & Bury Low best new orders and the Bryant & Bury Low best new orders and the Bryant & Bury Low best new to the salaries and the Bryant & Bury Low best new orders and the Bryant & Bury Low Bury Bryant & Bury Low Bury Bryant & Bury Low Bury

Lockport.
Miss Mamie Hughes vir al Medius

Vincent Bowler, of Lock

Vincent Bowler, of Lockport, was in town Sunday and Monday. Col. and Mrs. M. W. Kidder, of Ken-dall, were in town Tuosday. George Dix, of Roseville, Pa, is the guest of Robert R. Wilkina.

Mrs. Louisa Allen, of Buffalo, is the guest of Mrs. Georgo W. Curry. Miss Carrie Scott, of Brockport, was the guest of friends in town last week,

tled in their new home on Main street.
Miss Belle Haskell, of Detroit, Mich.,
is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Downs.
Miss Nottie Noble, of Rome, is the
guest of Mr., and Mrs. George H. Noble.
Miss Birdie Hatch has been visiting
her sister, Mrs. W. S. Housel, of Holley.
William Cameron, Jr., of Lockport,
was with relatives in town over Sunday.
John W. Braley, of Girard, Kausas, is
visiting rolatives in Albion and violuity.
Mrs. H. A. Kent and daughter, Miss
Jennie, have returned from Danvillo.

Jennie, have returned from Danville,

Master Jay Herriman, of Sherbur

Miss Bolle Kersburg, of Medina, was the guest of the Misses Goodman yester-day.

Mrs. S. F. Kunggs, of Dausville, has been visiting friends in town the past

Mrs. Dr. Bonner, of Buffalo, is visit ing Mrs. Anson Hutton, on East State

Carlton T. Foster, now of Port Huton, Mich., is visiting his father, Thomas Foster.

York city. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rich, of Auburn, ere the guests of Mrs. H. W. Prestor last week.

John L. Wells, of Ipswich, N. D.,
spont Saturday with his aunt, Mrs. J.

H. Royce.

H. Royce.

James Dumphoy, of the Central "work train," is setting up the cigars on that new boy at his house.

Miss Anna Beckley, of Oswego, who has been visiting friends in town, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Barlow and grand.

son, of St. Louis, Mo., are guests of Mr and Mrs. William Barlow. Miss Jessio Lee entertained a few c

Miss Jessic Lecentertained a few of her girl friends last Thursday in honor of her sixteenth birthday.

Miss Lena Spaulding hes returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. and Mr. George Adst are enjoying an eastern pleasure trip on their steam yacht, "Kittie Lawson."

Gurdon W. Fitch is home from Massachusetts, and the meghinery of the surrogate's effice is again in motion.

Miss May Howard, of Leavenworth, Kas., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Howard, West Bank street.

The numerous friends of Frank Furtherness and the surrogated of the surrogated of

The numerous friends of Frank Fur-ness, the Lakeside stage driver, are pleased to see him "on deek" again. Mrs. Dean F. Currie and daughter left Monday for a visit with her husband, Treasury Agent Currie, at Yarmouth

N. S.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Qualtrough, of Boolester, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Foster the forepart of the

George P. Morehouse, a member of the class of '84, Albion Union school, now of Council Grove, Kan., is the guest

of friends in town

now of Council Grove, Kan., is the guest of friends in town.

Mrs. M. A. Lyman and daughters are to become residents of this village, having purchased the Wells English house on West Bank street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira-M. Allen, of Canton, O., and Stephen Allen, of Rochester, have been the guests of C. S. Allen and family the past week.

Hoo. H. S. Goff has been confined to his home with a slight liness for the past week. How well are the silenges of the past week. Ho will celebrate his eighty-eighth birthday to-morrow.

X Miss Annette L. Noble, Mrs. Sarah C. June, Mrs. Helen Allis, Mrs. Dr. Haret Welson and party sailed yesterday from Liverpool for New York.

George T. S. Foote is filling temporarily the position in the Orleans County National Bank rendered vacant by the resignation of Lyman S. Linson.

Dr. C. R. Chapman, George E. Coop-

Dr. C. R. Chapman, George E. Cooper and Misses Shimer, Pitts and Ives were among the Medina people in at-tendance at "The Prince and the Pauper."

3Irs. A. L. James, of Albion, has been

AIR, A. L. James, of Albon, has been confined to the bed with sciatic rheumatism for nearly three weeks, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Smith, in this village.—Holley Standard. Cards are out for the wedding of Silas

Acads are out for the wedding of Silas Batt and Miss Manie Ireland, at the residence of the bride's mother at 7:30 this evening. The ceremony will be performed by Rev T. Cardus.

**Rev. William N. Chambers and wife (nee; Miss Cornelia Williams), together with their son, of Erzaroom, Turkey in Asia, have been the guests of Mrs. Obserbaré sum Mrs. J. H. Roves.

Ana, have been the guests of Chamber's aunt, Mrs. J. H. Royce. Ohamber's aunt, Mrs. J. H. Royce.
Virgi' Bogne, of this place, and his brother Nelson Bogne, of Batavia, arrived home last weak from their two months' frip to Europe. They made quite an extended tour in the short time they were absent.

Misse, Jane, and Lottes Field and Jemes Field, Jr.; of Robester, have been the greats of their male. Robert Clark's also great of their males Robert (Lark's also great and Lark's also great and gr

THE OPENING NIGHT.

Albien's New Grand Opera House Open
to the Public.

On Monday evening the new Grand school had bee Opera House was opened to the public fessor Hamilto for the first time—the attraction being delivered the "The Prince and the Pauper," with contained man Tommy Russell in the leading role. This Johnny Russel in the leading role. This play is a dramatization by E. H. House of Mark Twain's book, and abounds in sorious and humorous adventures of the serious and humorous adventures of the two boys, Prince Edward and Tom Canty, the pamper, who exchanged clothes and situations just to see how it felt. For so young an actor, Tommy Russell is simply immense—indeed, one well-known theatrical gentleman in the audicance vehemently declared that ho was "a whale," The belance of the cast was all that could be desired, when it was all that could be desired, when it was taken into consideration that this was the first public performance of the company. The claborate costumes and mountings necessary for historical realism were very fine, and must make the beautiful play one of the most expensive of the season. The house was completely filled with a sound and attributed traditions.

uniting in congratulating Manager Fos-tor on securing so great an attraction for the opening night.

The amusement-loving people of this village are deeply indubted to Mr. Fos-ter for placing such an elegant house at their disposal. Many who viewed the interior for the first time at the opening were greatly astonished to find that Al-bion contained so complete and artistic a play-house, and we doubt if there is another village of this size in the state that can beast of anything in that dire tion to equal our new Grand Oper

The Firemen's Panda Chief Engineer O'Brien announces the following order of procession for the Firemen's Parade, September 10th:

O'Unio

Finer Division,

G. W. Ough, Marshall,
Chief Regineer and Assistanta,
Visitine And Assistanta,
Visitine And Assistanta,
Visitine Albon, Isaa,
Visitine And Assistanta,
Live lines, Tonawanda,
Live lines, Tonawanda,

Live lines, Tonawanda,

LINE OF MARCH.
The line will form on East Bank, right esting on Platt, and march to Watch Academy, to Park, to Clinton, to Bailey, o Main, to State, to Ingersell, to Bank, o Main, to North avenue, countermarch East Bank street where parede will o dismissed.

be dismissed.

The afternoon ontertainment, consisting of hose races, etc., will take place or Main and Bank streets.

The parade will be at 2 r. M.

A New Organization. A New Organization.

S. G. Gilbert, of Buffalo, necompanied by Mosers. McCrae and Cochrano, of Lockport, recently eame to Albion and organized a branch of the Association of Stationery Engineers. The following officers have been elected and installed:

omeom nave been elected and installed President—W. W. Eggleston, Jr. Vice-President—W. Feathers. Recording Secretary—Charles S. Fry Financial Socretary—George Aduit. Corresponding Secretary—John W. Vetorion.

ctorion, Treasurer—Fred Finch. Conductor—P. Clancy. Doorkooper—George Howard. Branch No. 22 starts out under favor

Branch No. 22 starts out under favorable circumstances with ten charter members. The meetings of the association are held at the Ladies Aid Society Hall, every Tuesday evening. The premities states that the association aball at no time be used for the furtherance of strikes, nor shall it in any way interfers between its members and their employers in regard to wages; recognizing the identity of interest between employers and employer; not countenancing any and employe; not countenancing any project or enterprise that will interfere with perfect harmony between them;

shall it be used for political of

Professors Herrmann and Wellingto will make their first appearance in Albio at Village Hall, Saturday evening. The their most successful tricks and many features new to the live public. Their latest and greatest successful experiment has been styled Blanchillie, "Child of the Air," and has created a profound impression. In addition to this new and wonderful illusion, Herrmann will present his new black art in which Mille Wellington will be seen for the first time as an oriental necromancer. The sugagement is for one night only.

Meeting of the County Les

A meeting of the Orleans County Farmers' League is hereby called, at the Court House in Albion, Saturday, September 6th. I o'clock P. M. One object of the meeting will be to make arrangements for the league day at the coming county fair." Other important business will come before the league. A full attendance is very much desired. All farmers in the county are invited to be pre-

Wx. H. GAGE, Secretary.

A Change Roger Q. Mills, father of the "Mills bill," is to take the place of Mr. Russell in the tariff debate at the county fair.

in the tariff debate at the county mar.

Rotice of Final Completion of Assessment Rell.

Notice is hereby given that the Assessors of the town of Albion, Orleans county, N. Y., having finally completed their assessment roll for the present year, have left the same with Henry D. Reed, aupervisor of the said town of Albion, and that the roll will be open for public improcion at his readence for the period of fifteen days, as required by law.

Albion, N. Y., Sept. 2, 183C.

Syrscan N. Tanker,

Gasono Thom Assessors.

Town Assessors.

County Fair, Bept. 25, 26 and 87.
The entry books for the fair, are now open. One dollar pays for an annual member ticket and entities the family to make all the entries the wish. Call spoor address:

IAU Barre, Bect.

contained man

re already ou own, at least

The gramm being enforce tion. As a re in school who

veral years. tire time to i various school tations. It is not ger those who are matter how

about entering
will receive th
teachers.
The board c
thanks of both
the alteration
the High sch ocen greatly and the chan o the health CHURCH

The Methosehool is to pi week Saturda Baptism and the Methodis Gospel med lunch rooms, atternoon at 3 The Ladies ciety is to hol in Sickels' ble

night.
Rev. Georg Presbyteriau o gioning his p Quarterly n st the Free I urday and Su at 2 and 7.30 feast at 9:30 M. and at 7:30 Rev. Geor, Prattsburgh, stalled as pa church in the

> held in Pratts The Wome gates to attent the Women's

Bargains for September.

A Choice Stock of New Fall and Winter

At 25c, 45c, 50c, 75c and \$1 per yard.

New stock of Black and Colored

SILK -:- VELVETS -:- AND -:- PLUSHES

New Carpets and Oil Cloths

A New Stock of Fall and Winter

Ready-Made Clothing!

Men's Suits at \$7.50, \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18. Call and see them.

Sickels, Day & Co.

Fall Shoes tor

THE NEW GOODS NOW IN

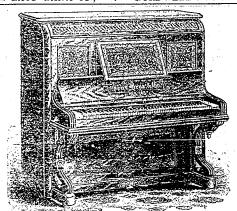


We have an unusually fine line of goods for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, and in the farm latest cuts and styles. Our prices will please.

See our School Shoes for Children.

MIX & BLOOD.

13 EAST BANK ST. BORDWELL'S BLOCK



BEHR * BROS! * PIANOS

For Sale at a Bargain.

One Black Mare Four years old, 16 hands,

Ine Bay Gelding Eight years old, about 16 hands. Weight

To Make Room on all kinds of Carriages and Wagons. gay you to buy now.

Fifteen Second-hand Buggies, Phaetons and Wagon

EDWARD DAVEY,

East Center Street,

Medina, N. Y.

The Orleans Republican

Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1890

Largest Circulation Grammissel

Job Printing of every kind at fair prices at The Republican Office, and workdone promptly.

—Take the peoples' Normile's 35c tea.

-The festive oyster now in his appearance.

-Eli Taylor of Elba

The canal bridges ale are being repainted.

The infant child to died on Sanday last.

died on Sunday last.

—Holley's water work operation by Oct. 1st.

—Mrs. Henry Ferris die in Miliville last Friday.

—Wm. Wilkes has reswing bridge meat market.

—The freemen own the

-The firemen own the town to-day.
Welcome to the visitors!

-Carlton Station is to school house to cost \$1,000.

-The I. O. G. T. county lodg at Barre Center to-morrow.

-Sweet potatoes are nov the rate of 8 pounds for 25c.

—The Republican county con

-The steam merry-go-round leave for Brockport to-morrow.

ceare for Brockport to-morrow.

—Cider will be a scarce article this fall and vinegar will come high.

—The Yates pioneers will have their annual meeting on Saturday next.

—E. J. Swain, the Lyndonville druggist, has moved has goods to Elba.

-To make white and sweet bread use Splender flour. For sale at J. Normile's. —A Batavia farmer sold his bean crop rom 91 acres of land for \$195.19. Not

—County Clerk Allen will have 300 to 100 baskets of peaches on his Barre

—Salvini appears in "A Child of Naples" at the Grand Opera House to-night.

—Chase & Sanborn's "seal braud" Moche and Java coffee at Cole & Flin tham's.

-The Warner Chemicals will take part in the Middleport firemen's parade

-The Herrman combination failed to keep their engagement at Village Hall last Saturday.

-Dealers are buying new potatoes in Wyoming county for shipment at 50 cents per bushel.

—If you are going to build a house call on C. D. Elliott for your sash, doors and blinds.

—The state fair opens at Syracuse to-morrow. A number of men from this county will attend. -The voting places in Kendall under the new law will be at Kendall Corners and West Kendall.

—A commenture new safe has been placed in the County Clerk's office. It cost \$150 in Chicago.

cost \$150 in Chicago.

—A teacher's class has been organized at the High School with Emma J. Hancy as instructor.

—Ed. Waldron has a new baby in his home and now he makes only one trip a day over his milk route.

—A fine assortment of wall papers, borders and window cutrains for sale cheep at D. W. Frye's.

—Rev. J. R. Chesbro for Franchischer and papers, borders and papers, borders

—A nne assortment of wall hopers, borders and window curtains for sale cheep at D. W. Frye's.

—Rev. J. R. Chesbro, the Free Methedist minister, who was found wandering about the streets of Buffalo, died in that city on Friday.

—Two weeks more of good weather will bring to maturity all the late beans in this county, it is said.

—A man named Sedgen lest a pocket book containing S80 in cash on State stoet last Thursday night.

—A car load of merchandiso was burned on the R. W. & O. railroad at Carlyon one day last week.

—Oak Orchard Harbor is: given S5.

—Ook Orchard Harbor is: given S5.

Ook in the river and harbor bill as finally agreed upon in Congress.

—A. J. Palmer has the contract for making twolve voting booths for the town of Gaines for S5.50 cach.

—The Genesce county fair will be led Sept. 18, 19 and 20 on the grounds of the society at Batavia.

—Some wheat is up and looking green. N. T. Lattin has a splentid.

—At Normilo's greecery you will find bottled reliefs and of lives. Also middless and obligers.

pace which was sowed August 16th...

—At Normalle's grocery you will find bottled pickles and olives. Also pickles by the decon and optime by the quart.

—Hi, there, Mr. Farmer, make out your list of entries for the county fair and send them in to the secretary's office.

-Fruit jars of all kinds and sizes, jelly tumblers and all requisits for the canning season, may be had at Cole & Flintham's.

-Elisha Potter, who lives west of Knowlesville, will recover from the in-juries he recently received, it is now thought. Wanted.
Five hundred dollars for five years,
for which unquestioned security will be
given. Address P. O. Box No. 191,

The officers of the State Fair are and want an expression of the state. The S No.

Pollock, who over book of the state. on Sunday and

sion from the press of the state. Am. BETTHEAS votes No.
—Mrs. John C. Pollock, who ence lively in the colliste sate of Jahlon, died in Brockport: a few days ago. She was stricken with paralysis and was unable to swallow food and starvation resulted.
—Have you had a toneh of the characteristics of hny fever and is a nost disagreeable and depressing trouble.
—Why suffer with lame back, rhemmatism or kindred troubles when you can be cirred by the use of that wonderful pain-killer, the Kittredge Peetless Lin ment? For sale by all druggists.
—George G. Cooper, one of Rochester's oldest journalists, died on Monday, He left his editorial position on the Union and Advertiser eighteen years ago and has been an invalid ever since.
—Frank Elizect, the Lockport churm

Union and Advertiser eighteen years ago and has been an invalid ever since.

—Frank Ellicott, the Lockport churn and washing machine manufacture, has been an work of the factory at Eagle (farbor, It is said that he will also put a few kuitting machines in the 2—latirous of the Graul Opera House Stiting in that locality are requested to make use of the circu under the stage when leaving the house. The use of this exit will make it much easier to empty the house.

—15,000 people altended the tariff de bate at the Oswego county fair and 7,000 at the Salliwan county fair. It is not too much to say that 10,000 to 15,000 will he'n Albon on the 27th to been Mexicaley and willis.

McKinley and Mills.

—Documents expressing a value of \$107.854.37 were recorded and filed in the county clock's ordice last mouth. The largest consideration was a judgment of \$19.370.01 obtained by Receiver Moore in one of the Burrows estate cases.

er acore in one of the Burrows estate cases.

—Bome men haven't as much sense as an an't. The anis are getting their food storest away for the long cold winter that is coming. You will see strong men hanging around and refusing to work, who will be applying to the town next winter for aid.

—Charles E. Coates, a prominent Spencerport man, is under arrest for assault upon a girl of 16 years who has lately been working in the country near Albion. The assault was made last June on a day when the girl was visiting at Coates house.

—The oute chap who figures as editor

June on a day when the girl was visit ing at Coates house.

—The cute chap who figures as editor of the American during the illness of Mr. Bruner should bear in mind that it is not an honorable act to print a multilated question from a newspaper for the simple purpose of attempting to cover bis own dullness.

—There will be 32 election districts in the county this fall. Each district will have not to exceed 300 voters, each of whom will be entitled to use at election not more than four sets of tickets. The county will have 32,200 tickets to furnish and pay for.

—The Genesee Frait Company of

—The trenesse seem incorporated with polocies ranks been incorporated with polocies and seem incorporated with polocies and the polocies and the polocies and the polocies and the presentated of the polocies and the presentation of the State Institution of the polocies and the p

olley. —The man who went out to milk and t down on a boulder in the middle of c pasture and waited for the cow to ke up to him was the cldest brother the man who kept store and did not vertise, because he reasoned that e purchasing public would back up to a place when it wanted something.

ins place when it wanted something.
—Sherman Davis, who was, well known hereabouts, died August 28th last at his home in California, Mick! He was born in Otsego country, and at the age of 18 years came to Orleans centry. He was married twelve years later to Calista Clift of the town of Gaines and hved there fifteen years, removing to Michigan 26 years age.
—Under the new lunear law Orleans

Ben Sanford has been spending a seek with New York friends.

-Miss Josephine C. Robertson has returned to Wellesley College. -Willie White was in town last week, the guest of Mrs. Nelson Warner.

—A. B. Colburn has just completed a handsome cottage on West Bank st.

—Miss M. Jeanette Robertson is teaching in the Porter district this fall.

J.
 —Mrs. J. B. Hanington and daughter

 ire expected home from Colorado this

tor, called upon Annou Thursday,
—Miss Maude Cleghorn, of Oberlin College, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. H. Ashby.
—Rev. and Mrs. Chambers, of the Erzeroom mission, visited Mrs. J. H. Royce last week.
—John Watt, one of our old Albion boys, now a successful Eiba farmer, was

"I Lowis, his son. J. W. Krank male; it. Lowis, his son. J. W. Krank male; it. A. Stoughton was elected grand marshal at the hast L. O. G. T. grand lodge session and was also made deputy grand chief.

—Robert Rands has just completed a now house on Madison street, and C. O. Lake has finished his house on Mount Abloin Avenue.

—At a meeting of the National Farmers League in Albam Just week, U. C. Rogers of Albion was made a member of the state expentive committee.

—Mrs. Mary Wilbor was stricken with paralysis on Sunkar. She was sitting in a chair at the time and fell to the floor. Her death is koked for at

Rogers of Albion was of the state expentive committees.

—Mrs. Mary Wilbor was stricken it with paralysis on Sankay. She was sitting in a chair at the time and fell to let the floor. I have the sincer of any hour.

—John W. Hart will have the sincer of any hour.

—John W. Hart will have the sincer of which has come to him in the death of his soof, Mays and, who died on Thursday hast from diabetes.

—Hon. H. S. Goff, the oldest member of the legal profession in Orleans county, celebrated his SSH histaday on Friday last. Though in feeble health, he still attends to his soof. Stebleins, the compellingers, will accompany Rev. Dr. Stebleins, the still attends to his soof. Stebleins, the

— Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Stebbins, the gospel singers, will accompany Rev. Dr. Pentecost to India in October. They will be caused say months and meetings will be field in the principal towns. — Ed. Brooker, who has been firing for Engineer Brown on the Central work train, has gone on to a pass-snger engine, add his place on the work-train is taken by George Brown, a son of the engineer.

To-Day's Parade

The annual parale and imagestion is fire department will be held to-dibe line will move at 2 p. m. in the fwing order.

Agricultural society.

The Board of Managers held a meeting on Thursday last and made the fund arrangements for the County Fai on Sept. 25, 26 and 27. The rule white probability and the control in the special control of the sept.

to play during the fair, their terms being the lower, and Crandall were appointed to scene all help needed on the ground, excepting gate keepers and clerks, not to exceed 20 in number.

H. J. Tanner, W. H. Gage and W. E. Howard were named as reception committee to attend Hon. Geo. T. Powell on Farmers' League Day. The respicion committee to meet Mesers, McKinley and Mills on the Tarin Debate day are Hon. John Chancus, U. C. Rogers and A. Jihown. The reception committee to wait upon Mrs. Mary A. Livermore on the first day will be named by the W. C. T. U.

"The Bells flave Reen Eu

purchases.

Stationery Engineers of Albion have organized an association with W. Eggleston, ir. as president, W. Eggleston, ir. as president, W. Eggleston, ir. as president, W. Feathers vice-prosident, Charles Freveronting secretary, Cerey Aloit financial secretary, Wesley Peterson corresponding secretary, Fred Finch treasurer, P. Ohaney conductor, George Howard doorkeeper. The association has ten members at present and meets in the second story of Tan Karenasaw building. This society is organized for the mutual sood of its members and the sessions are occupied with themselves.

Sturges mare. In the four class there were three starter Sioat's "Fannio Wilkes," Arthur "Gothard Wilkes" and "Albic the race, which was taken by th

ruces, where unit, not, seek and perfect, wheelbarrow mee, greased j greased pig, &c., &c. The Dye I commany will endeavor to break i brilliant record in a 20-ro. rim, at hose to hydrant, &c. Contests will place on Main and Bank streets.

What will candidates do at future elections in order to reach voters whe may wish to use pluga? Can they see

to the county clerk's office.

ed over an hour

the Batavia Times

atten lance.

management.

amperintendent.

could reach him.

An elegant new safe, weighing three

thousand pounds, has just been added

Martin H. Rider has purchased of E. L. Wage, executor, the residence of the late Mrs. Hannah Smith, on West State

street. Consideration, \$2,000.
On account of the wet weather and

bad reads, Henry Sears' auction sale of carriages, buggies, etc., has been post-poned until Saturday, September 13th. By the breaking of a piston rod on the

engine of a Central freight train between Holley and Brockport, Sunday afternoon,

the evening passenger trains were delay-

-Joseph F. Hall, of Batavia, has re-

signed his position in the state insurance

department, and has purchased the in-terest of his partner, A. H. Thomas, in

Every Republican should remember

the caucuses to-morrow, turn out and do

his duty by way of sending the best men as delegates to the county convention called for Saturday.

Sylvester Whitaker, whose sentence to the county jail for non-support of wife

No. 1 expired last Saturday, has been taken to Lockport to answer the charge of bigamy brought against him by wife No. 2.

On account of the rain the Brockport autumn carnival failed to materalize last

Saturday. It is now announced to come

off to-morrow, rain, shine or snow. A large number of our citizens will be in

Last week the Holley Standard cele. brated its twentieth birthday. Brother Hayden is to be congratulated upon the

success he has made of the paper during the eight years it has been under his

There is really no foundation to the rumor on the streets, to the effect that Mr. Beach, because of his theatre-

going proclivities, has been requested to resign his position as Sunday-school

James Donnelly, a teamster, whose home was in Holley, was drowned in the

canal in Rochester, Sunday evening. While in an intoxicated condition he fell

into the canal and drowned before help

Superintendent Hannan has ordered

five of the Lockport tunnel gates closed and directed other changes to be made

in the way of stopping the wholesale withdrawal of water from the canal for

nanufacturing purposes.
A good sized audience witnessed the

excellent acting of Alexander Salvini and company in "A Child of Naples," at the new Grand Opera House last evening,

and had the weather been more favorable the house would have been fairly packed. "You may state for the benefit of those farmers who think there is no

money in farming," said Commission Merchant Frank G. Ferrin to a News

reporter the other day, "that a farmer just drew \$495.19 for his crop of marrow

beaus raised on nine and a half acres of

Mrs. George E. Barnes, of Rochester,

a teacher of vocal music in that city, and

an advanced pupil of Professor Walter D'Enyer, will be at the parlors of the

Orleans House, Tuesday afternoons in September for the purpose of organizing a class in vocal culture. Mrs. Barnes comes well recommended, and all who

If you love a good horse, or are interested in fine breeds of cattle, sheep,

poultry, etc., by all means visit the state fair. The live stock exhibit will be the

largest and finest ever held in the state

valid on all regular trains except limited

will be on sale by New York Central & Hudson River railroad, September 11th to 18th inclusive. Call on agents for

CHURCH AND SOCIETY NEWS.

Free Methodist church last Sunday.

Rev A H. Bennett will conduct quar-

afternoon at 3 o'clock.

scial reduced rate exentsion there

desire a course of vocal instruction

land,"—Batavia News.

will do well to call on her.

BARGAINS FOR SEPTEMBER.

A choice stock of new Fall and Winter DRESS GOODS, 25c, 45c, 50c. 75c and \$1 per yard.

A new stock of Black and Colored SILK VELVETS and PLUSHES.

New Carpets and Uil Clo

A new stock of Fall and Winter READY-MADE CLOTHING. Suits, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00.

Call and See Them. SICKELS, DAY & CO.

25 Buggies at Auction!

C. C. DOWNS, AUCTIONEER.

In order to reduce my stock of Carriages, I will sell at public auction, at my Carriage Repository, corner of Main and Caroline

Saturday, September 13, 1890,

Top Buggies, Surreys, Phætons, Road Carts and Three-Spring Wagons,

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M.

ALBION, N. Y. H. SEARS.

Curtis Manufacturing Company



\$8.00 CASH,

Will buy a CURTIS PLOW complete with Coulter or Jointer. The New Cer

Two Bidwell Bean Threshers.

Nearly New.

Jobbing Work, On Engines, Threshing Machines, Implements, Etc., done with n and dispatch.

Field Rollers, Ornamental Vases, Chairs, Etc.

A full line of MACHINE and FLOW REPAIRS constantly Rept on haid.

EFFFices guaranteed as low, or lower than any other manufactory.

Curtis Manufacturing Co., Albion, N. Y.

this week

THE URLEANS AMERICAN

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1890.

N. Y. Central R. R. Time Table.

Races at the driving park to-morrow . Republican town caucuses to-morrow

The county fair opens two weeks from lo-day.

Sears' auction sale of carriages next Saturday.

The Central depot has been repainted

Republican county convention Satur

Sunday at West Kondall. The roller-skating craze is being re-The annual meeting of the Diocesa of PERSONAL

Charles E. Hart is home from Arizona J. B. Hanington spent Tuesday in Buffalo.

John Wett, now of Elba, was in town

Saturday. E. L. Wage started Monday for a trip

to Nebraska Tom O'Brien, of Tonawanda, was

own yesterday.

J. W. Feathers has engaged in busi-

ess in Tonawanda Rev. J. H. Barnard, of Tonawanda, was in town vesterday.

P. H. Clancy has returned from a bus-iness trip to New York.

Hon, J. W. Wadsworth called on friends in town yesterday. Benjamin P. Sanford less been spend-

ing a few days in New York. W. P. L. Stafford has been in the State of Washington the past week. A. W. Barnett has been engaged

Coaun's Bank for a few days.

Miss Emma Krecht has gone to War

ren, Pa, to reside with her sister.

Miss Al ... L. Sibley is a student at
the Brockport Normal school this year. Arthur Warren, of Buffalo, has been the guests of friends in town the past

Miss Hattie Boyer, of Lockport, is the guest of the Misses Batt, Clarendon

Misses Anna Owen and Mattie Willoughway have been visiting friends in Holley.
Miss Alice Stevenson, of Medius, was

the guest of Miss Ethel Skinner over Sunday. We regret to learn of the serious ill-

ess of Mrs. A. L. Bennett, of Eagle Harbor. Lowis M. Spaulding has been appoint

ed a cadet at the West Point mi Dr. C. R. Chapman, of Medina, has

eccepted a position in Bellevue hospital, York Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyler are cole-

brating the advent of a young lady at their house.

Mrs. Nancy Kineaid has removed from West Bank street to the Close house on East State street.

Mrs. Charles Howard and Mrs. Frank Howard, of Medina, were with friends in town last week,

Mrs. Jane Cornell and P. H. Whiting

Mrs. Jane Cornell and P. H. Whiting, of Poughkeopsio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cornell.

G. H. Tucker, of Lockport, took in the sights here yesterday, under the espionage of E. M. Dissett.

Among the latest additions to our population are boys at the houses of Martin Kiska and William Morrill. William DeLano and daughter, Miss

Laura, of Kalamazoo, Mich., are guests of H. W. Skinner and family. Gale Carpenter returned to his home

in Sioux Falls, S. D., Tuesday after a visit with relatives in this village. James Lake and daughter, of Chicago who have been visiting in town for some

time past, returned home Tuesday. Miss Lillian Brown and Miss Lizzi

Mattinson are to take a course of study at the Rochester business university.
William E. VanStone, of Rochester

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. VanStone, the forepart of the week. Winfield Scott and wife (nee Miss

Charlotte Allen, the well-known elocu-tionist), visited friends in town last week Hon. Edward Martindale and brother Frank, of New York city, were in attend-ance at the funeral of their sister, Mrs.

Mary L. Wilbur.

Frederic M. Thompson has received an appointment in the stationery department of the house of representatives at

ment of the house of representatives at Washington, D. C.
Misses Grace Breed, Belle Kersburg and Matie Petit, all of Medina, loft Monday for a year's instruction in the New England conservatory of music.
Rev. G. H. Dryer, of Rochester, presiding older of the Niagara district of the M. E. church, is receiving congratulative to the characteristic or the Niagara district of the M. E. church, is receiving congratulative.

County lodge, I. O. G. T., meets in Barre Center to-day. Eight persons were received into the Mrs. J. B. Hamington and daughter,
Miss Edith, are expected home from
Denver, Col., Saturday. We are pleased rree methodist church last Sunday.
Pichle of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school at Rock Springs, Saturday.
Gospel meeting at the W. C. T. U. lunch rooms, East Bank street, Sunday to learn that Miss Edith's health has been completely restored by the change

Thomas F. Goodrich, of Brooklyn, called upon relatives and old acquaint-ances in town last Saturday. He was in attendance at the annual meeting of the Nisgara Fire Insurance Co. directors at Niagara Falls last week.

WET WEATHER

the Firemen's Parade, but the Boy

Yesterday opened drizzly and cloudy, and it remained so nearly all day. The 25 train from the west brought the Live Hose and Hydrant Hose companies from Tonawanda, and the train from the east brought the Dewey Hooks, of Hollerokport. The Downs Hose, of Holler, Excelsior H. & L., of LeRoy, and Protectives, of Rochester, arrived at воов,

The different companies served coffee their guests, and entertained them at their rooms during the forenoon.

The Dewey Hooks were guests of Young America H. & L.; Downs Hose were guests of No. 2; Live Hose were guests of No. 3; Hydrant Hose were looked after by the Chemicals; Dye Hose entertained the Protectives and the Exelsior Hooks were the guests of Sandtone Hose.

The Dewey Hooks glee club and Ar-puckle's band furnished good music at the hose rooms.

following order:

Place Diffusion,
Placeous of Police,
G. Whork, Manchall,
J. Whork, Manchall,
Chief Engliner and Assistants,
Vector Chiefs and Chiefs
Live Hose Band, Tonawanda,
Live Hose Band, Tonawanda,
Live Hose Band, Tonawanda,
Martice Hose, No. 3, Albion,
Second Birthon,
Miler's Band, Burno,

The yacht race was won by Frank Loveland's boat, and the silver pitcher was awarded him. The Dewey Hooks won the silver pitcher for the tug of war. Live Hose was awarded the prize for the hub and hub hose race. In the foot race J. Willard, of Buffalo, took first, and M. Murphy, of Holley, second. Live Hose captured the prize for the

best drilled company. A Coming Attraction.

Speaking of "Fabio Romani," the pectscular drama soon to be presented the new Grand Opera House in this by the league: place, the New Orleans Times-Democrat of a recent date save: "With such a plot and such a chance for good spectac-ular steging, it is not surprising that the play pleases the average theater goer, although it brings out with clear cut distinctuess the very worst side of a very bad woman, and was evidently written by the most opnical of cynics. The play is splendidly mounted, the scenery fine

and the costumes elegant. The company is decidedly good. In the last act the scenery showing the picturesque bay of Naples and Mount Vesuvius with its interesting surroundings was particularly effective and called for and received enthusiastic applause." Although the above attraction is playing to crowded houses in the large cities, Manager Fos-ter has succeeded in securing it and it

will be presented here in its entirety.

At the meeting of the board of managers last Thursday afternoon, arrange-ments were completed for the fair, and the board reports everything in fine shape for a large exhibition. The rule prohibiting cettle entered in the special class from competing in other classes was stricken out, and the premium on mileh cow was raised to five dollars. Messrs, Clark and Crandall were ap-pointed a committee to secure help nepoint-cl a committee to secure help ne-cessary on the grounds during the fair, except clerks and gate-tender, the num-ber not exceed twenty. H. J. Tanner, W. H. Gage and W. E. Howard were appointed a committee to wait upon Mr. Powell on the league day. Hon, John G. Sawyor, John H. White, John H. Denio, John Cunneen, U. C. Rogers and A. J. Brown were appointed to see to the tariff debate speakers, Mesars. Mc-Kinley and Mills. The Albion band has een secured to furnish music during

Board of Trustees.

At the meeting of the board, Monday ovening, permission was given the fireappropriated to pay for music on parade day to pay for carriages.

Sidewalk ordinances, Nos. 140 to 167

THE FARMER

The meeting of th Farmers' League at ti Saturday afternoon w members of the leagu tions of the county. should be done county fair. Remai following committee attend to the matter; Vice-President Howa and S. W. Smith, given authority to us

as to what should be o Ten committee w from each town in th sales of real estate i towns amount of inc and to make reports called upon. The ap

ollows.
Albion—William A
Barre—M. J. Grin
Carlton—John Bat
Clareadon—J. B. 4
Gaines—William (
Kendall—John W.
Murray—D. Copel
Ridgeway—N. C. 5
Sheiby—Asa P. Gr
Yates—Wendall Gr U. C. Rogers, of t before the state boar Albany, reported thalthough working a

eumstances, had suce 1889 the assessed val in the county was \$1 property, \$1,682,506 \$17,745,336. The \$2,911,479 from the tion, which reduces and makes the total valuation \$13,834,35 fall taxes will be by cent. was also redu

The following con ed to draw up a plati J. Baich, Ridgeway; ton; J. B. Joslyn, Grinnell, Barre; John committee brought it form, which was ur

1. We demand an

1. We demand any by the great amountin the state be made to the tarces, and we tem of taxation.

2. We demand tearry freight for frates as are given manufacturers and o

3. We demand that tons be made by the for the further calls cand. It has been way, and should be a expense.

expense.

4. We demand be we are opposed to be support an expensi roads, built under cause the ruling pa its political debts: believe that local

believe that local i can be made to proc 5. We, as membe State Farmers' Lee ourselves that we, in two of old party affi straightforward, up undisputed integrat no stain or blemish, takably support the 6. We favor their system of our office

takably support the 6. We favor the system of our office reduction.

7. We do not comin accepting anyth free passes or bribes or other sources.

8. The Orleans Coming anyth the system of the sources.

s opposed to any tions on the state ca The next meetin

Tuesday, September

DEATHS

Edith May, da Johns, of East State morning, aged four: Mary A., wife of died at her home or consumption, Satur thirty-three years, band and three smal

Miss Grace Collins Collins, a former r county, died in Clev aged about twenty-th

Tickets to the County Fair

Sept. 25, 26 and 27, 1890,

GIVEN FREE

TO ALL OF OUR PATRONS



more in each will receive free a ticket of admission to the County Fair. This offer takes in our whole stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets and Wall Paper.

Every department is filled with choice new Fall and Winter Goods, and we guarantee our prices as low as any house in Rochester or Buffalo. Call and receive a TICKET TO THE FAIR.

Sickels, Day & Co. all Shoes tor

THE NEW GOODS NOW IN.



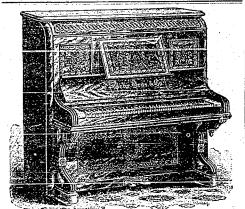
We have an unusually fine line of goods for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, and in the latest cuts and styles. Our prices will please.

See our School Shoes for Children.

MIX & BLOOD.

13 EAST BANK ST.,

BORDWELL'S BLOCK



MOMASTER & COMPTON

suit all classes of purchasers. For prices and terms addre COMPTON, No. 4 Central Block, Lockport, N. Y., or J. H. JE

For Sale at a Bargain.

One Black Mare Four years old, 16 hands. Sound, kind and safe for lady to drive. Took first premium

One Bay Gelding Eight years old, about 16 hands. Weights

To Make Room For winter goods will offer liberal inducements on all hinter of Carriage and Wessel. Will

Fifteen Second-hand Buggies, Phaetons and Wagon

EDWARD DAVEY,

East Center Street,

Medina, N. Y.

The Orleans Republican

Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1890

Largest Circulation Guaranteed

and closes Saturiary.

—The entries for the county fair are now coming in lively.

—Frank Tyler has a now daughter at its its inone and is happy.

—C. R. Hentley of Nates sold 200 busiles of plums for Nates sold 200 busiles of plums for Substantial Collecter, has a new day boy in his home.

—The funeral of Morris Gill's child will be held this afternoon.

—The hose tower has a lonesone look since the iron man departed.

—Mildow has got a good hold on many graperises hereabouts.

—Frank McKenna is building a stone wagon shop on his promises.

—George Springall died on Taesday at East Gaines, aged 55 pears.

—Farmers are shipping bomators.

—Framers are shipping bomators.

—A fine assortiment of wall papers, because the second papers of the sec

be presented with a ticket to the county fair. Bear this in mind when you go out shopping.

— Orleans county now has a dozen or more theroughbred registered stallions, and they represent most of the best breets. Every one of them should be a considered to the property of the started by the stalling of the stalling of

—assum people who want to see first-class theatreals are no longer compelled to go to Rochester or Buffalo. They can come to Albion on the 5-30 clock timin after the performance at the Grand Opern House the performance at the Grand Opern House the total the Grand Opern House the Gr

PERSONALS.

Rankedre to onjoy hisseelf here our parado day.

—Mr. and Airs. Henry Loomis and son, of Powoma, Mich., are guests of Mrs. Barrus.

—Robert K. Beach, of the Rochester Morning Herndl, is sprending his vacation days in town.

—Miss Lizzie Mattinson is taking a course of instruction at the Rochester Business University.

—Hon. James W. Wadsworth, the next Republican congressional nominee, was in town last week.

—C. A. McCormick and family leave Medina to-day to make their home in San Diego, California.

—John J. Plowman of Waterport has been granted a patent on a carpet stretcher of his invention.

—Andrew J. Sili, of Eagls Harbor, has gone to North Dakota to look efter his farming in the Market of the Mr. Albert of the Mr.

Lowis Collins, of Clereland, was intown Wednesday, coming here with the
remains of his county. Miss Grace
Coll Elevard C. Hard, son of ex-Assemblyman Hard of Lyndonville, is a new
student at Rochester University this
season.

—Daniel Mason, who is the free
scholarship student from Orleans county this year, left for Cornell University
yesterday.

—Fred M. Thompson left this week
for Washington to accept the position
tendered him in the House of Representatives.

tendered mix.
sentatives.
—Dr. C. R. Chapman, of Medina, will leave Sept. 20th to take a position on the surgeons staff in Bellevue Hospi-

—John Conore of Buffalo was greet and IV. Abbion friend syxtherials, —Charles T. Kerry, of Reed City, —Charles T. Kerry, of Reed City, —Mich., is visiting at Alex Cary's. —The convention declared for Hon Jensey. —H. A. Howe reports a delightful time during bis visit in England. —Ashley Blake and H. M. Bason have been buying Canada apples. —Usin E. Baker, of Chicago, is visiting at the family home in Carlton. —Miss Mary Hill of West Barrawill enter Syracuse University this month.

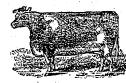
Tickets to the County Fair The Orleans Republican Wednesday. Sept. 24, 1890.

63, no.17

Sept. 25, 26 and 27, 1890,

GIVEN FREE

TO ALL OF OUR PATRONS



more in cash will receive free a ticket of admission to the County Fair. This ofter takes in our whole stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets and Wall Paper.

Every department is filled with choice new Fall and Winter Goods and we guarantee our prices as low as any house in Rochester or Buffalo. Call and receive a TICKET TO THE FAIR.

Sickels, Day & Co.

Fall Shoes for

THE NEW GOODS NOW IN



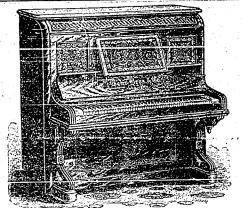
We have an unusually fine line of goods for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, and in the latest cuts and styles. Our prices will please.

See our School Shoes for Children.

MIX & BLOOD.

13 EAST BANK ST.,

BORDWELL'S BLOCK



BEHR * BROS! * PIANOS

For Sale at a Bargain.

One Black Mare Four years old, 16 hands. Sound, kind and

ne Bay Gelding Eight years old, about 16 hands. Weighs

To Make Room. For winter goods will offer liberal inducements on all kinds of Carriages and Wagous. Will

Fifteen Second-hand Buggies, Spring Wagons Come and see us. Will save you

EDWARD DAVEY,

East Center Street,

Medina, N. Y.

APPEN GRADUL HERADIN

-The leaves are turning unusually arly this fall.

worth of sweet primes are a Carlyon rechard.

--Whittleton's evaporator at Carlyon is now running at full blast with imported apples.

--Icad Landauer & Strouse's new advertisement on this page, they mean what they any.

--Avery S. Poler, a prominent resident of Shelby, died on Thursday last, and of Years.

mblic this week

-Wm. Sherwood was riding his horn at the fairgrounds on Monday when the

ation to the Republican congre-l convention are perfectly entirely to him. Guess that is so. Four c seven are for him straight.

I number of our people attended latavia fair last week. The oxhi-n was held on the society's now ads and was one of the best and successful the county has ever had-deduna is coming up. The town aid a dog felt for a nurse of ex-

one of these was kindled in the stove and was kindled in the stove and and hat went up in smoke.

—Some careless shooting is done in the rural districts. A few Sundays ago a man and his wife driving on a Barre were made uncomfortable by the stower were made uncomfortable by the stower were made of the stower were made. Some

—Miss Anna Barrett leaves this week for Cornell University. —Harry W. For has begun reading law with Signor & Wage. —Orson Colony of Gaines went to Michigan for cheep last week.

Sunday-school craw development at the Methodist parsonage last Friday evening.

-John J. Cleary of Albion wasmrong the guests at the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madden in Lockport on the 17th.

-The new Democratic county com-

and Mrs. Robert Madden in Lockport on the Third of the Th

F. Mower.

Kordail—Chas, Names, John Boots,
Mitray—J. W. Yennes, John Boots,
Bilgeway—J. E. Allis, W. D. Watersury, Samuel Coleman, Michael Slack,
E. J. Potter, Frank Goodwin.
Shelby—Wn. H. Clute.
Yates—Dawson McElwee,
Lewis, L. H. Barnun, John P. Levey.

vas held at the Court lay last. Hon. A. H and E. S. Marvin was Wm. U. Lee of Me

nell, Dan D. Colver.
Carlton—I. W. Harris, Albert Wood,
Theodore Faller, D. D. Bromley, Nelson Merchant.
(Annexe—C. Everett.
Kendall—J. P. Mulford, A. D. Weed.
Murray—Hornec Fawell.
Ridgeway—John LeValley, Elijah
Lowis, A. J. Swett, Almer J. Brown, H.
W. Kandall.
W. Sandall.
Shelly—E. H. Davy, Renben Wormuth, Wm. Chapin, T. O. "astic.
Albion—C. C. Gray, W. E. Colbarn,
Wm. H. Lawrence, James Bailey, J. M.
Roberts, Ed Smith, H. W. Fox, Thomas
Beill.
Barre—A. D. Parities, W. W.

carton—D. F. Meo crs, Silas Hatch. Clatendon—J. F. Rodwell, Clark Coy, Gaines—Clarence Ba

opage. igned - Margaret Dawdy, igned - Margaret Dawdy, Michael Coakley, Michael

Special Low Prices.

To reduce our stock before inventory we offer the balance of our winter cloaks, newmarkets and ladies' jackets and wraps, men's and boy's overcoats and heavy weight clothing at reduced prices. Christmas goods at cost. Special low prices on Custom Clothing. See us before purchasing. We can save you money.

Sickels, Day & Co.

To Retire on Jan. 1, 1891.

We offer our entire stock of Boots, Shoes and Rubber Goods at cost, as we shall go out of business Jan. 1st.

stock is large and all new. Call se and stock up your family for winter and save many dollars.

MIX & BLOOD,

13 EAST BANK ST., : BORDWELL'S BLOCK

I All outstanding accounts must be settled before above date.

McMaster & Compton

all classes of purchasers. For prices and terms address McMASTER &

J. H. JENNE,

Albion, N. Y.

and: Sleighs.



Largest and Best Assortment in Western New York.

Latest Styles.

Superior Quality, Low Prices.

It will pay you to come and

EDWARD DAVEY,

East Center Street,

Medina, N. Y.



noncontractive and the Orleans Republican

Wednesday, Dec. 3!, 1890,

Largest Circulation Guarantee

Job Printing of every kind at fair prices at The Republican Office, and workdone promptly. Call and see us.

HERE AND HEREABOU

—The public tehools will open next Monday. —Knowlesville is reaching out cheese factory. —Take the people's word as Normine's 35c ten.

yours, dear reader.
—The ice harvest is week in fine order.
—Two extra clerks arounty clerk's office.
—Robert Fisher, o

hold goods for sale on Thursday and Saturlay of this week.

—Until April 1st the dry goods, clething and hat stores will close at 6 p. m. This is a sensible move.

—Tell your neighbors they can get the Burchacks from date until January 1st, 1892, for, 81.25.

—Rochester has organized a sportsmen's club and will buy 3000 quail and liberate them next spring.

-The Historical Club had a delight-ful Christmas entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Day on Monday evening. The programme of exercises was most interesting and was followed by an elegant repast. -In these times of close margirs and

bion on Jan. 22 and 23. Rev. Anna. II. Shaw will be the speaker on that occasion. The place of meeting will be noticed later.

—Ladies, clean your kid gloves with Mather's Glove Cleaner. For sale only at Clarke's drug store, where you can also find the largest, finest and cheapest line of holday goods in town. Call early and avoid the crowd of the last days.

—A machine for picking over beans is the latest. We hear that S. C. Bowen of Modlina has bought the county right. The introduction of these machines means loss of employment to

A shepherd dog; answers to the name of Zip. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to Lettic E. Junneen, 189 South Main st,

A Centerence Catted.

of Emanuel Presbyterian church in Rochester.

Bet Frishie, who is now fireman on locomotive in the Contral yards at Buffalo, spent Christmas in town with his parents.

3 Business Blocks, an Opera House and 50 New Dwellings in Albion.

In looking backward through the inte-year now ciceing, it is gratifying to note-the steady and substantial growth of all a our beautiful village. During that time the Electric Light plant has been their

r. Shelley was to the little and the liberties of evil doers, and Mr. continue to do duty as courts. Mr.

ors and a correspondence community, will ters of Albion.

THE NEW MCJEY BAK SILKS.

It has been our good fortune to secure a contract with the manufacturers for the sale of the celebrated

Money Bak Silks-

for Orleans county. In offering these silks we feel confident that we are giving you one of the most dependable articles now on the market. MONEY BAK silks are pure silk. absolutely free from adulteration in dye and

The guarantee that accompanies this silk is most fair and very liberal, well worth your attention.

The goods are made in Black only. We have them in 24 inch Taffeta and Peau de Soie. Call and examine them. It will pay





EQUIP YOUR HORSE

We can supply you with the best of horse furnishings. Our thought is for providing you with excellent leather trans-formed by skilled workmen into high grade harness.

SAM WATT

61 and 63 Main street, Albion Also a full line of Carriages and nice line of Trunks and Satchels.

Mill on East State St. Store in Burrows Block. New Buckwheat Flour

Our Own Make.

Absolutely Pure. We can be reached by both Bell and Citizens phones.





Newest Coats for Smart Dressers.

They can be found in our cloak department. Chill November are here with need for winter garments. To be sure of one with the right cut and the proper swing and grace, look to our large assortment. A city stock to show you now. Here is where you iks for everybody. You will think so when you see the dies, Misses, Children, Infants.



The Orleans Republican

Atbien, N. Y., Nov. 11, 1903. Official Newspaper of Orleans County

The Largest Circulation Guaranteed

Personal Mention.

Tracey Robinson In It.

both i



THE OR

The Orleans American. Albion, New York.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY AND VILLAGE.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1904.

Chicago's Holocaust.

Last Wednesday afternoon when the AMERICAN was going to press the new Iroquois Theater at Chicago was destroyed by fire. It was said to be one of the handsomest and most complete playhouses in the country. Nearly six hundred persons, mostly women and children, were lost. It was one of the worst disasters of the kind that the world has ever known. The details of this awful horror are now well known; and the sympathy of the whole country as well foreign lands will go out to Chicago in in this sudden and terrible affliction.

It is impossible to describe the grief of those who have lost their wives and children on account of this "monumental catastrophe." It has already been stated that the burning of the Iroquois Theater and the terrible scenes witnessed will stand unparalleled in American records. Had everything about the theater including the appliances for guarding against fire been in proper order the loss of life would not have been so great. The fire interrupted the first performance ever given in the house. It was no doubt, according to latest reports, caused by defects in the electric wiring If the asbestos drop curtain had been lowered, fire escapes in proper condition, the fire alarm system in order and those in charge familiar with the exits, many human beings might have been saved. The theater was not completed and it should not have been used until the exits, curtains and everything about the building was in working order.

At midnight Saturday W. J. Davis and Harry J. Powers, proprietors and managers of the Iroquois Theater and George Williams, city building inspector, had been placed under arrest on the criminal charge of manslaughter. They have been held to bail in the amount of \$10,-000 each. Those who are to blame for this awful disaster ought to be made to suffer the consequences. Since this fire which was almost as bad as the burning of the Ring Theater, in Vienna, in 1881. when about 900 persons perished in the flames. Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, has ordered nineteen theaters closed because they had no asbestos curtains. If that same order was given in every city and village throughout the country for the protection of those who visit theaters, opera houses and halis, and thus prevent another similar disaster, it would be most heartily endorsed. Those who attend public entertainments cannot be too carefully guarded against fire. This awful horror ought to be a lesson to every manager of a playhouse throughout the country.

And now the management of the St. Louis Exposition wants to borrow \$4,-500,000 from the government in order to complete the work now in progress. Congress gave St. Louis \$5,000,000 for the exposition last winter. Our government will probably not make another loan, unless it gets "gilt edge" security.

ORLEANS COUNTY NEWS.

HOLLEY.

jan. 5, 1074 Born, Dec. 19, 1903, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard, a daughter... Miss Amy Cady, of New York, has been in town during the holidays, the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Hurd. . . Beginning with Jan. 1st, the village stores will close at 7:30 each evening except Saturday evenings, to April 1st ... The Annual meeting of the Presbyterian society takes place at the church, Jan. 7th, at 2 p. m... Ward Kelly's Big Lady Minstrels are booked to appear at Frisbie & Salisbury's Opera House, Tuesday evening, Jan. 12 h. Miss Kate M. Marsh who is engaged in teaching in Plainfield. N. J., was in town for her holiday vacation ... Edward E. Cary, of Chicago, has been in town for the holidays, the guest of his parents, Ira B. Cary and wife ... Mrs. Mae L. Cole, of New York, is in town, visiting her parents, H. I. Cowles and wife....Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Buck of the M. E. church, celebrated their twenty-ninth marriage anniversary Dec. 30, 1903. A number of their parishioners made them a pleasant call during the day to offer congratulations. Frank Peck who was elected to the office of justice of the peace at last spring's election, entered upon his official duties Jan. 1st ... The leap year party of the L. C. B. A., Friday evening last was a grand success. Dalton's or-chestra, of Brockport, furnished the music... George Lee and wife spent New Year's day in Albion, with their children, Charles Lee and wife. Wednesday evening, Dec. 30th, the newly elected officers of Holley Lodge, 380, F. & A. M., were installed by Worshipful Master Sullivan E. Howard, and Marshall Burton Keyes, as follows: W. M., Harry D. Bartlett; S. W., W. A. Mason; J. W., Fred A. Clough; secretary, Hiram B. Joslyu; treasurer, Wm. A Downs; S. D., Frank A. Allis; J. D., Glen P. Cole; G. M. of C., H. P. Blakeman; J. M. of C., M. A. James; M., Webster E. Howard; tyler, S. Fisk Manley; trustee, Walter A. Pettengill ... Dr. and Mrs. Marshall James spent New Year's day and over Sunday with the doctor's parents in Bowmanville, Ont.

BRICK SCHOOL HOUSE.

lam, 2, 1974.

Charles Bliss and wife were called to Kendall last Thursday to attend the funeral of a cousin, A. VanGeisen.... Mrs. Frank Gray spent last Wednesday at Kendall. Miss Almeda and Alice Haskin and Mrs. Martha VanValken-Barnard received word last Wednesday of the death of a brother at Bliss, and lert for Wyoming County where he will spind a week visiting....Mis. H. J. Barnard is on the sick list. . Charles Yahnke is the lucky one as he has not sold his cabbage crop vet .. Mrs Louise Yahnke is visiting friends around here. ... Vreeland Gray, a brother of Frank

a little eleven months old son, Byron Lloyd, his fater and mother and one sister, Allie E. Yager and one half-brother, Frank Vager, of New York. While we were still trying to accustom ourselves to the sorrowful fact that our friend Lloyd was no more, came another shock no less severe because his critical illness of pneumonia, for four weeks had presaged the coming end when on the first day of the new year, Clark Lorenzo Moore, aged 16 years was called away. He was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Will. D. Moore of Fancher. He was beloved by all who knew him. His parents have the sympathy of the entire community. The funeral was held from the home, Monday afternoon and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Sanford Brusie of the Hulburton M. E. church and Rev Geo. P. Holcom, pastor of the Transit Baptist church; the services being concluded with prayer by Dr Moore of Geneva. Miss E ina Moore of Brooklyn was here caring for her nephew in the last days of his illness. Dr. and Mrs. Moore of Geneva, and Miss Holly of Rochester, were here to attend the funeral. Mrs. Fanny Wilcox, Byron Wilcox, Wm. Wilcox and daughter, and Mrs. Anna Edgett and son Oliver of Port Gibson, were in attendance at the funeral of Loyd Yager

Frank Smith returned from St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Thursday, where he had passed seven weeks, receiving treatment for his two broken legs. Although still unable to use them much, he is doing finely and expects to try crutches in a few days ... Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Enroth, at Hindsburg, a little daughter to begin the new year with. Congratulations of the season to the happy parents ... Will Davy and wife, of Bergen, spent New Years with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sackett Mr. and Mrs. D. Hanifin Sr., entertained Hanifin Jr., and wife of Meding, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Long on New Year's day ... O. W. Smith and wife of Riches Corners ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith . . . Mrs. Rose Romke and daughter, of Rochester spent a few days at W. L. Yager's Mrs. Squire Chadwick is spending a couple of weeks with her friends at Fancher ... Mr. Parker and Miss Gertrude Holth, who have been ill with pneumonia are getting better ... We are glad to record the recovery of Jimmy Moore, who has been ill with mamps and tonsilitis.

EAST GAINES.

Jan. 3, 1904. On Sunday evening, Dec. 20th, Geo. Haight and Lena Harris were united in marriage by Rev. O. R. Newman, at the Our best wishes are for parsonage. their happiness....Those on the sick list are, Mrs. O. R. Newman, Mrs. Mattie Wells and Foster Wilcox . . . Ed. Swan is visiting his sister. Mrs. Newman ... Thursday, Dec. 31st, Rev O. R Newman officiated at the wedding of Dan. Fletcher add Mabel Wentworth, both of Sandy Creek, at the bride's home....One week from Friday evening will be held the donation for the benefit of the pastor, Rev. O.R. Newman. Everybody come with a good, fat pocket book Frank Allison and famly entertained company New Year's.

BARRE CENTER.

JRD. 4. 1904. The Ald Society will be entertained by held at the church

Rev. Jay R Shi perform the mi Scott Pringle and at the parsonage will wish them sea of matrimor ner and roll eall attended not with reports showed t prosperous cond ment of the work and a balance in Hathaway was el treasurer and Mi enteen have unit ing the year ... rally was also a s society in a good churches are c prayer together, two nights in each Rev. F. W. Lewi each evening to: the Presbyterian friends of Wm. him able to be i small building o burned Sunday n to take refuge wi few of his belong family entertaine and family, of 2 day....J. Barnet chorister of the h the roll call on S

School crened nearly two week attendance M. companied by Eunice Ives, bas week at Niagara people, A. W. Mrs. A. H. Bald have been spend East Otto, hav Messrs. Bulmore ing their ice whicJohn Furnes tion with R. W. I his store in the v who have been sp cation in town, I schools and the vi usual quiet R wife are guests ofWm Robinsc ing touches put house....Wm. St fruit last week.

The W. C. T. meeting Jan. St Scientific Tempe Anti-Narcotics wi J. Tinkous....Th nual reunion wa day at the home John J. Ryan, of I town on Monday. ton entertained o The Epworth Le gressive social in Thursday evening gram will be give . Two rooms of ing were occupied day. The third re ready for use some

The funeral of M

The Orleans American.

Albion, New York. OFFICIAL PAP OF THE COUNTY AND VILLAGE

HOLLEY.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1904.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

left Toesday morning to assist in the Raptist Church in Frankfort, Herkiner country, Standards and Standards and Church in Frankfort, Herkiner country, Rev. Shaw was once pastor of this church. He will return and occupy his pulpit as uesal next Sanday morning, ..., Goorge Willis is on the sick list threatened willing unlaw, He is under the standard of Compking, ..., Mark Hathway and the standard of Compking and the Standard of Com peaceus rengue severes in severes and frameward and Japan, and France and England by their good offices have helped to many intersects, the different extraordinary intersects, the different extraordinate stranged powers are likely to be adjusted without the abifurnature of arms on land and sea. Russia seem disposed to make concessione, although Japan is apparently "spoiling for a fight."

the estranged power justed without the arbitram or land and gea. Russia seems disponsion make concessions, sithough japan is apparently "apoling for a fight."

Oricease County Agricultural Society.

At a rocent meeting of the Orleans County Agricultural Society.

At a rocent meeting of the Orleans County Agricultural Society the following committees and superintendents for the protest year were named: Committee and superintendents for the protest year were named: Committee and superintendents for the protest year.

Beach, D. D. Culver, W. H. W. H., P. Tocker has been confined to the house for a copie of week, but is improving. Band, W. H. Whipple, H. Blood, D. D. Culver, Y. H. W. H., S. H. C. Sandy, P. T. LaMond, D. D. Culver, Printing, A. W. Rarnett, S. E. Howard, J. H. Reach; Special Attractions, P. T. LaMond, D. D. Culver, Printing, A. W. Rarnett, S. P. T. Lamond, D. D. Culver, Clark Allis, Superintendents—Cen. supt., J. Social Attractions, P. T. Lamond, D. D. Culver, Clark Allis, Superintendents—Cen. supt., J. Social Attractions, P. T. Lamond, D. D. Culver, Clark Allis, Superintendents—Cen. supt., J. Social Attractions, P. T. Lamond, J. R. L. Change, J. Social Attractions, P. T. Lamond, J. R. L. Change, J. Social Attractions, P. T. Lamond, J. R. L. Change, J. L. Change, J. L. R. L. Change, J. R. L. Change, J. L. Change, J. L. R. L. Change, J. L. Change, J. L. R. L. Change, J. L. Change, J.

ORLEANS COUNTY NEWS.

LOCAL CAPITAL.

are face to face with a condition

Ever sloce the Iroquois theatre fire in in Chicago the owners of public halls all over the exactly have been fearful lest they be called upon by local authorities to make their places reasonably safe. Hundreds of halls and some churches have been ordered closed, it is the duty of every owner of a playhouse to see that it is properly protected in case of fare.

FREIT GROWERS' MEET.

nl.

Prank P. Payne, the well known min-rel councilian informs us that every ar-ingenient has been successfully com-leted, and that the program will in all respects be one of the most interesting

quite as complete us its songs, joxes amo many other features too mnercous to mention.

Let every citizen do all that is possible and give the Dye Hose Loys a liberal patronage tonight, and tomorrow night, and tomorrow night, and tomorrow night and to the secondary of the secon

DOG TAX LAW.

ALL LADIES

INVITED

The Hough Clothing Store INVENTORY SALE.

In looking over our stock preparatory to taking inventory we find we are overstocked in certain lines and therefore conclude to give the people of Orleans County an opportunity to buy Suits, Overcoats, Ulsters, Gent's Furnishings, Hats, Caps, etc. at genuine bargain prices. Below we enumerate a few of the many great values we have instore for you. Come early and get the cream of the trade:

Men's Suits. Men's 7.00 reduced to 5.00. Men's 10.00 suits reduced to 7.75. Men's 12.00 and 14.00 suits reduced to 9.75. Men's 16.00 and 18.00 suits reduced to 11.25.

Men's Overcoats.
Men's 6.00 and 7.00 overcoats for 5.00.
Men's 10.00 overcoats for 7.75.
Men's 10.00 and 18.00 overcoats for 13.50.

Men's Ulsters Men's 6.00 ulsters for 4.00. Men's 10.00 ulsters for 8.00. Men's 12.00 ulsters for 10.00.

Boy's Long Pant Suits. 7.00 and 8.00 suits reduced to 5.00. 10.00 suits reduced to 7.75. Children's Knee Pant Suits.

Miscellaneous.
50c Corduroy knee pants 35c.
Men's 2.50 pants for 2.00.
25c caps for 15c.
50c caps for 35c.
50c gloves and mittens for 35c.
50c gloves and mittens for 35c.
1.00 Jorsey shirts for 35c.
1.00 Jorsey shirts for 35c.
1.00 Fancy Shirts for 35c.
1.00 Fancy Shirts for 75c.
Men's 50c night robes for 35c.
Men's 40c ribbed underwear for 25c.
Men's 50c fleeced underwear for 25c. Miscellaneous.

We have some unusually good bargains in Woolen Underwear.
Children Union suits, great values.
40c suits reduced to 25c. Children's 50c sweaters now 35c.

Ous space is too limited for us to mention the thousand and one things you will find here at money saving prices. Come in early while there is still a good assortment. First come, first served.

Satisfaction guaranteed

in every instance.
Your money refunded if you are dissatisfied with your purchase.

We have them at prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$18.00.

Made-to-order suits are a thing we make

\$18.00 to \$45.00.

Miscellaneous Furnishings. We carry a full line of Sweaters. Dress

Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Fancy Vests, Neckties,

Socks, Night Robes, Hats, Caps, Mittens, etc. Sole agents for Star Palace Laundry, of

DYE & FOX. The One-Price Clothiers ALBION, N. Y.

THE HOUGH CLOTHING STORE, Opera House Block, Albion, N. Y. Stores: Albion and Silver Springs, N. Y. OSCAR SAMMET, Proprietor. T. L. O'BRIEN, Manager.

Rochester.

poply to an invergent and either the fields.

THE TALK Ostrander offered the following to the resolution of Supervisor Mur-was accepted by Supervisor Murphy OF THE TOWN! Our ready-made Suits are creating quite a sensation among the male

ars, a certified copy of this resolu-coffice of the Secretary of State York, and in the office of the se county of Orieans, the passage of the above reso-JACOB J. TILLS, Chairmau of Committee. population of Albion and vicinity.

a specialty of. We have all grades of goods to select from, and guarantee the fit and

Call up W. H. Edmands for electricity and bell wiring. Bell Phone 3373 workmanship. The prices range from ght and ben warmen.

Inderdonk & Reed,

Paneral directors and embalmers. Night

rs. Hila M. Onderdonk, corner Clint d West Park streets. Farmers Take Notice.

The Burt Olney Canning Compan-ishes to announce that they will mee be farmers of Albion and vicinity at the

BRING FORK

AND SPOOM

COOKING

SENSATION OF THE CENTURY

Society Event in Each Town. MYRTIE ETHELYN ROBINSON

In Six Complimentary Cooking Lectures.

A. O. U. W. HALL, ALBION

FEBRUARY 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 AT 2:30 P. M AND FEBRUARY 3RD AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

20TH CENTURY COOKING SCHOOL

J. T. MATTOON, Manager.

run 21, 3, 31 and 4, I will give a discount of

off the regular price. This applies to all grades carried, and all sizes in

Than they did. The Women's Department contains more small sizes than we need, so move and clean up these small sizes, which

SOROSIS SHOES.

SAVE MONEY by securing some of great mid-winter bergains.

Discount Good Through January.

E. S. COVELL,

67 Main Street, Albion, N. Y. Cash and Money Back Shoe Retailer.

before the spring rush, and also to make contracts for your outside work. COOD WORK! RIGHT PRICES! SEYMORE OLMSTEAD, Albion, N. Y. Ä<<<<<<<<<kr/>*<<<<<<<kr/>*</r>

PAPER HANGING and PAINTING. I am ready now to do your inside work

Grand Opera House

popularly but unofficially known as

Pratt Opera House

118-A Main Street, Albion NY 14411

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FROM OCTOBER 1890 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 1891

y, a parago
Wednesday, 15 October 1890: Madison Square Theatre Co., presents The Rajah
Friday, 31 October 1890:New York Symphony Club, with Henry A. Higgins, solo cornetist;
Mamie Siegfried, soprano; H. Cornelius, clarionetist; Warren J.
Richards, facial artist and humorist; Charles F. Higgins, violin virtuoso
Thursday, 30 October 1890:McKee Rankin in The Canuck
Monday, 10 November 1890Gustavas Clarke, Evelyn Knapp, and the original New York company in Alone in a Great City
Saturday, 15 November 1890:Annie Ward Tiffany in The Step-Daughter
Monday, 17 November 1890:Bruce & Patrick's world-renowned Balmoral Choir from Glasgow, Scotland
Wednesday, 19 November 1890:J.Z. Little presents Little's World
Saturday, 29 November 1890:Lucier Novelty Comedy Company
Saturday, 6 December 1890:Adamas pantomimical comedy company in A Crazy Lot
Friday, 12 December 1890:Bishop's original company of 15 comedians in Mugg's Landing
Wednesday, 17 December 1890:Miss Lottie Mortimer in A Little Goliath
Tuesday, 27 January 1891:William Redmund in Cuchillo

Tuesday, 3 February 1891:......Grace Sherwood, John J. Kennedy, and Thomas J. Dempsey in Two

Wednesday, 8 April 1891:.....Tony Farrel in The Irish Corporal

Thieves

Monday, 18 May 1891: Local talent, under the auspices of St. Hilda's Guild of Christ Church, in

Tulu — Albion Symphony Club to furnish music

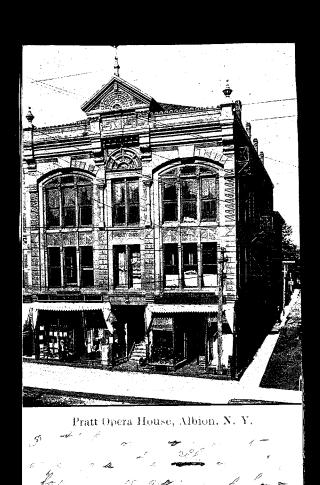
NEW SEASON

Thursday, 10 September 1891:.....Russell's Comedians in The City Directory

Thursday, 24 September 1891:......Hi, Henry's Minstrels

Last show I can find;

Mon, 21 March 1904: All. Star Entertainers, under the Auspices of the Good Templors
Lodge of Albion, at the Albion Opera House.





SWAN LIBRARY 4 NORTH MAIN ST. ALBION, N.Y. 14411 (716) 589-4246

EVELYN L. LYMAN, DIRECTOR

December 26, 1997

Mr. Ranjit Sandhu 425 Broad St. #1 Tonawanda, NY 14150-1911

Dear Mr. Sandhu:

After a search of our Local History Collection by our staff and consultation with our village Historian, Mr. Neil Johnson, I have enclosed photo copies of any information which we have on the Pratt Opera House and its architect, Mr. Lempert Jr.

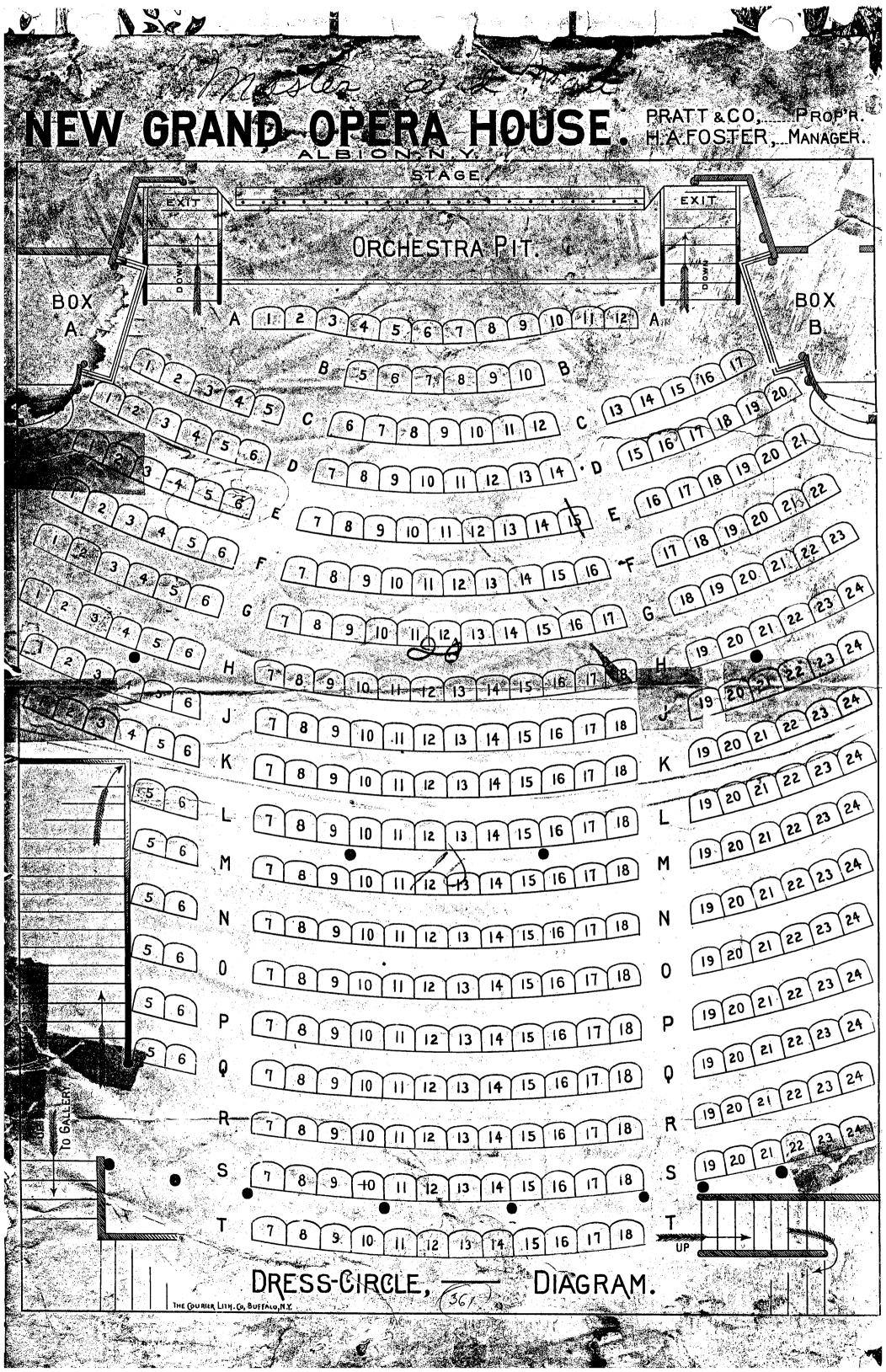
Thank you for the photocopy of a list of theatres of Leon H. Lempert and Son Theatrical Architects which was added to our Local History File.

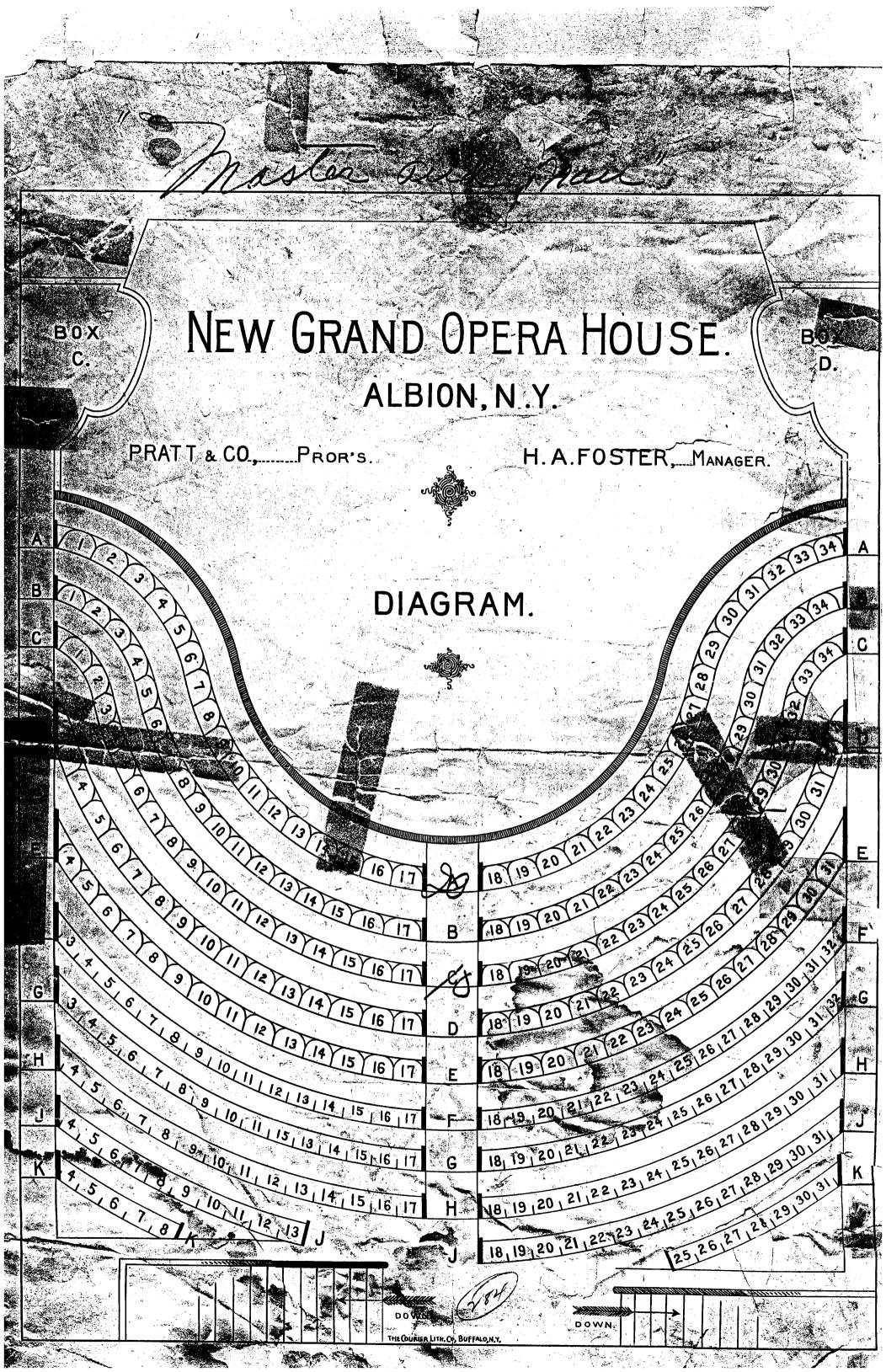
Sincerely yours,

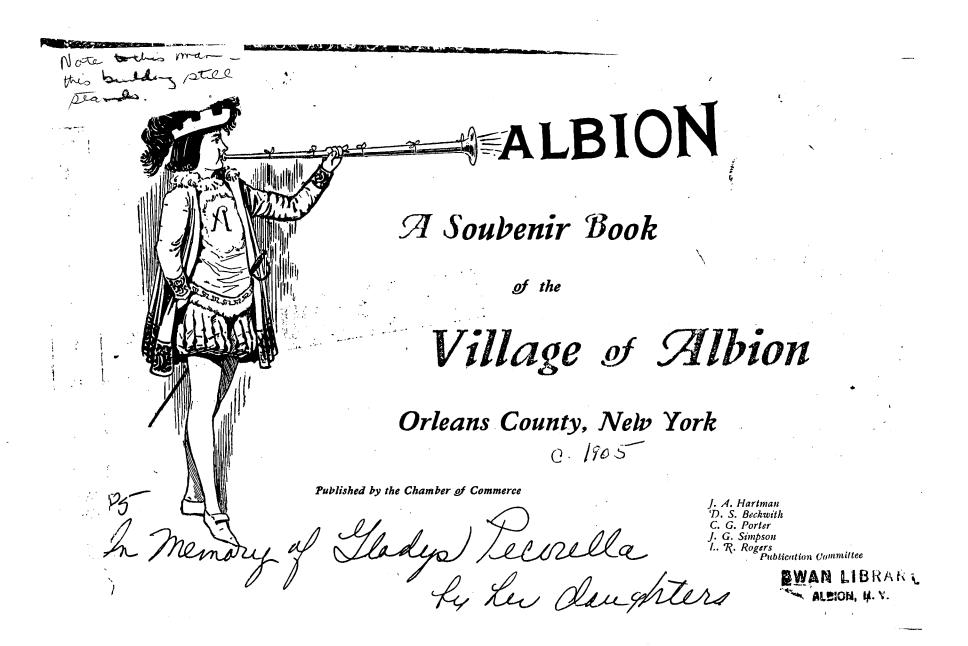
Cheryl Mowatt

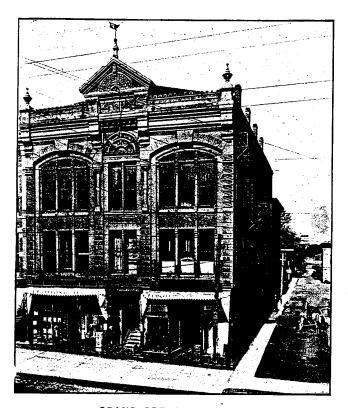
Reference Librarian

Enc.









GRAND OPERA HOUSE Seating Capacity 1000

The Quarries.

The Medina celebrated sandstone, underlies nearly all that area between the Niagara limestone terrace and Lake Ontario. This formation was so named because it was best shown at Medina, along the shores of Oak Orchard creek, where it was first discovered and utilized for building and other purposes. It seems to be divided into four different bands, the most valuable rock being found from five to thirty feet below the surface. It is characterized by its extreme hardness, compared to similar substances, and by contractors and builders is regarded as one of the best varieties of stone found and utilized in the United States for building purposes. It is devoid of any granite qualities however, is easily cut and fashioned into the most artistic of architectural shapes, and for durability it surpasses the average building stone, the action of climatic changes having little influence upon its disintegration. It can be hewed and split, will not crack or break like limestone, and does not wear smooth and slippery like granite. It is usually found in lavers of from one inch to four feet in thickness and varies in color from a light gray to a deep or brownish red. Naturally rich in beauty, which is enhanced by the artistic conception of the architect or designer it is susceptible of a variety of uses and unexcelled for archirequired public hearing on the spending proposal in November. The efforts of the Taxpayers Association will likely be much more beneficial to the taxpayers and legislators alike by having the group involved in the budget process right from the start. Now is the time when the decisions are being made as to what funding the many county departments and programs will be getting in 1989, not in November.

Taking aim at reducing the tax burden on area residents, Association representatives put a number of challenging proposals before the Legislature. Those proposals included a call for no increase in the tax levy this year, a county hiring freeze, a review of the organization of county government, a review of state and federal programs before adoption and no acceptance of such programs if they reflect an increase in taxes.

We are confident that county Legislators share with the Taxpayers Association the same concerns

As a watchdog organization, the Taxpayers Association has the potential to provide a very valuable service to both taxpayers and legislators in providing positive input, comment and criticism during the budget preparation process, which will be going on for the next couple of months. It is good to see that legislative leaders and county department heads will be meeting with the Taxpayers Association to discuss the upcoming budget.

Governments on the local, state and federal levels, after all, need to have such a watchdog organization on the job in order to insure that legislators and government officials are being held accountable for their decisions and actions. The taxpayers have every right to know where their money is being spent and why. Locally, if it strives to be fair and accurate, the Taxpayers Association can play a most important role in keeping the county government accountable and the taxpayers informed Alverhae

Albion, Oh, Albion Village Historian

No. 261—The Pratt Block Before the Pratt Block at 118-120 North Main existed, the lot was occupied by the English Block. Myron J. English (1824-1872) bought the existing brick building with Henry A. Griswold (1833-1889) in 1867. On December 9, 1868, English made a will leaving the majority of his estate and the farm to his wife Esther (1826-1881) and his children Libbie J. (1851-1890), Charles N. (1852-1881), and William H. (1854-1907). An interesting bequest was that \$250 each should be set aside for Thomas Parker and Henry A. Griswold to buy gold watches which would be inscribed as a gift from Myron J. English. I assume that English made this will become because he was suffering from heart trouble.

Two days later, on December 11, 1868, Myron English bought out his

partner Henry A. Griswold's share in the English Block. Sometime later English cancelled the bequest of a gold watch to Griswold. Did the former partners have a falling out?

In 1870 English tore down the old brick building and built a modern brick block. At this same time he built his ostentatious brick Italian villa at 228 North Main. He died of heart disease in September 1872, age 49. The three children inherited a business block in Chicago and the English Block in Albion. Libbie had married S.B. Hibben and lived in Chicago, presumably where her husband occupied the English Block. Four years later, on September 20, 1877, William and his wife Nettie, sold their interest in these properties to Nettie and Charles.

Charles English married Sarah Pratt (1853-1885), the only child of John and Hannah A. Pratt. John Pratt was an

entreprenuer in Calton who built the omate Italian villa now occupied by LeRoy Bannister. The fortunes of the English family continued downhill. Charles English contracted an inflamation of the bowels and died on April 27, 1881, age 29. The day before he died his wife's father, John Pratt, bought the shares of the English Block from the rest of the English family. This may have been to secure title for his daughter. Then on December 17, 1881, John Pratt bought the remaining interest in the English Block from his son-in-law's estate for \$300.

The English Block was a good building, only 11 years old, in a good location. The two stores and the second floor offices were leased. However, John Pratt enjoyed the building only two months before it was destroyed in the fire of Friday, September 13, 1882, which wiped out all of the buildings on Main between Beaver Alley and Bank Street. John Pratt immediately cleared away, the brick rubble and built the famous Pratt Block which exists today.

The Pratt Block was three stories high with two store on the ground floor. A grand central staircase lead to the second floor where there were offices. The third floor was unfinished. In the vacant third floor John Pratt planned to build the grandest Opera House that Albion had ever seen.

John Pratt's plans were intercupted when his only child, Sarah, died, a widow and childless, in November 1885. John Pratt now had no children to inherit his vast holdings. He bagan plans to leave his property to his nieces and nephews.

Next week, the Pratt Opera House.



By

experie

I discov

a unive

to work

was no

clock...

that it i

experie

than o

ease...

tion, wi

would I

that th

nix Fir

Head a

The

The

At the the west sthere was The rest thick and ing. Pa ex of the sc

I actua years ago farm yard served as sure just large buil gested to r ing tracto

I can fi school th

Let

To The F

I was su yet anothe in beautifu and Ann's only a yea because of patronage I of Albion. Albion vo pass the Sy increase the "concerned port a local increasing

Why do w and pay h

USP 947-020

ROY H. PARK President

OWEN P. TOALE

DAVID P. WINDEN

Editor and General Manager Circulation Manager

Published every Wednesday by Albion Advertiser, Inc., A Park Newspaper of Medina, at 8 Bank St., P.O. Box 226, Albion (The County Seat), N.Y. 14411. Phone: (716)589-4455.

Postmaster: Send change of address to: Albion Advertiser, P.O. Box 226, Albion, NY 14411.

Official Newspaper for Orleans County; Towns of Albion, Barre, Carlton, Clarendon, Gaines, Kendall and Murray; Villages of Albion and Holley; School Districts of Albion, Holley and Kendall.

Terms of One Year Subscription Payable in Advance: Orleans County—\$15.00, Out-of-County—\$20.00, Summer/Winter—\$17.50, Servicemen and Students—\$7.00.

Continuously published since 1824 by consolidation of the Albion Advertiser (1929), the Orleans Republican (1826) and the Orleans American (1830), the latter paper being successor to the Newport Patriot (1824), the first newspaper published in Albion, when the village was known as Newport. The paper has been published

app in Sound of Music.

ast year he was soloist at an interonal student leader conference at th anchorman Peter Jennings was eynote speaker, and also on a teled commemoration of the bicentenof our Constitution.

, performed in numerous icals, including recent appears in "The King And I", "The nd Of Music", "Annie" and "Guys Dolls". Since his first solo, sung arre Center Presbyterian Church re he is an active member and s in the choir, to the present time, t has brought much pleasure to de with his singing.

Oldtimer's Sports Reunion id you know that you can make e friends in three months by oming interested in other people you can in two years by trying to

other people interested in you? his correspondent has had this crience in the past and now organg a super sports shindig for the es in Orleans and Genesee counand also for Monroe County, I e found out that I met a few interng people who have a lot of reasons y they should attend this affair and y they shouldn't. In the future, I'll te a column on the problems and what has happened to the older breed in Orleans County.

oe Morien, Medina, and Henry anas, Albion, will represent Lounty at the reunion.

Really, those national conventions getting this reporter down a little. It ms like they are spending a lot of ney and it does accomplish very le. It seems like they are having a od time on our tax dollars.

A couple of notes — C'mon, Dan ayle, you joined the Guard to avoid etnam. I think we all know this so y beat around the bush. It is nothing be ashamed about. We all try and get ay with things to some degree. No e's perfect. Quayle would be a betman if he came right out and said it. w I don't know what to believe. On the other side of the fence — For y other governor, it would have been ninor flap over the state budget. But thing is routine anymore for ichael Dukakis, especially when it lows Republicans to snicker at his uch touted "Massachusetts Mirae". The Duke was forced to concede at sagging tax revenues have his 11.6 billion 1988 budget out of lance by more than \$600 million, ith additional red ink forecast.

76,757 Screaming And Yelling Fans

e shrieking football buffs (85% 5), went crazy when the Buffa-, Bills eked out a 3-point victory 13-10) over the visiting Minnesota ikings in Rich Stadium and it ounted as their opening game win. The crowd created a lot of noise

Mr. Hessney got this reporter going so I told this story. For more than a year, a man had eaten in a small Next issue: St. Joseph Church. For-

ward your letters to this writer at 131 Wilbur Avc., Rochester, N.Y. 14606.

Albion, Oh, Albion By Neil Johnson

Albion Village Historian

No. 262-The Pratt Block John Pratt (1816-1902) took over the English Block at 118-120 North Main Street in 1881, probably to protect the interests of his only child, Sarah English (1853-1885), after the death of her husband, Charles N. English (1852-1881). When the English Block burned in the great fire of February 13, 1882, John Pratt, along with many other property owners, immediately rebuilt in modern style. This may seem a brave act for a man 66 years old, but the property was valuable. When Sarah died in 1885, childless, John did not give up but continued to improve his property. The Pratt Block was built with a wide central staircase to handle the crowds in the proposed opera house on the third floor of the block. Finally in 1890 the third floor was finished and the "Grand Opera House" opened.

In the 1800s every village had some sort of public hall where lectures could be given, plays performed, and variety shows given. In 1860 Roswell Burrows bought the Baptist Church (where the Odd Fellows later built their hall) and converted it into a concert hall. Civil War rallies were held here. When the Boardwell Block was opened in 1862, where the Newberry's store is now located, it had a small meeting room, used by lodges, and a large meeting room, where Tom Thumb and Buffalo Bill graced the stage. In 1874 Boardwell Hal was superceded by the "Opera House" in the village hall. This opera house isstill visible on the second floor at the village hall. Now, 16 years later Albion for the first time in her history had a comfortable, commodious and handsome amusement hall."

- The opera house was established by H.A. Foster, of Erie, Pennsylvania. Work began on June 2, 1890, from plans drawn by Leon H. Lempert, of Rochester, who also painted the scenery. Mr. Lampert had built seven theaters in 1889 and proclaimed that the Grand Opera House was the best of the lot. The walls and ceiling were frescoed. The main floor seated 400 on padded folding chairs. There were four private boxes, two on each side of the stage. The dressing room were under the stage. The stage was lit with gas while the rest of the house was lit with electricity. Although the stage was not deep, the profusion of scenery made up for the lack.

The grand opening was Monday, September 1, when Tommy Russell

Company presented E.H. House's dramatization of Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper." Tommy Russell was a famous young actor who had made a name for himself the previous year playing Little Lord Fauntleroy.

There was a new orchestra for the opening, consisting of Prof. Porter, leader and first violin, Wells Porter second violin, Charles Clark flute, H. Brakeman comet, Danley Webster trombone, L.E. Griswold bass viol, Allie Franklin pianist, and A.L. Briggs drum and bells.

The opening received a rave review from the "Orleans American." "The elaborate costumes and mounting necessary for historical realism were very fine, and must make the beautiful play one of the most expensive of the season. The house was completely filled with an enthusiastic audiance, all uniting in congratulating Manager Foster on securing so great an attraction for the opening night.

"The amusement loving people of this village are deeply indebted to Mr. Foster for placing such an elegant house at their disposal. Many who viewed the interior for the first time at the opening were astonished to find that Albion contained so complete and artistic a play-house, and we doubt if there is another village of this size in the atate that can boast of anything in that direction to equal our new Grand Opera House."

Next week, the Pratt Block becomes part of Landauers.

Albion Advertiser Office Hours Monday - Friday 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

way over Labor Day weekend.

A picnic was held at Don and Dor othy Skellens on Saturday. The kic sure enjoyed the creek.

All the trouble we had to go throug to get Jennifer Williams baptized, an now I read where you could get bar tized at the State Fair by Monsigne R.J. McCarthy. He is the Vatac: appointed carry priest who ministe to all carnival workers all over th

What a difference in our weath lately. A touch of fall is definate

35 of Blue Post Camping Park ga got together at Letchworth Pa ·Thursday.

Route 237 near the railroad brid is Holley was closed Thursday whe tretor trailer truck was disab cross the road. Traffic was detou ctil help came from Savannah, N

On Sept. 17 a Parenting Challer Conference at Albion High Sch from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. This free, day event is being co-sponsored several health and human serv agencies, area businesses and all I county school districts. For m information call Dianne Harringto 580-5681.

Open house at Holley High Middle School Sept. 29 from 7-91

Sept. 12 the Holley Sports Boos Club held its first meeting of the The meetings are usually held on first Monday of each month. Any interested in helping support the at tic programs at Holley Central I library is invited to attend.

Kathleen Martin, daughter of and Mrs. John W. Martin of He was a guest of honor at a dinner bridal shower on Aug. 22 at the Br port Country Club. This event given by Mary Elizabeth Tresi, Cy ia Lindsey and Michelle Martin. Martin will be married on Nov. Randall Norman, son of Mr. and Robert Norman of Clarendon a Rocco's Church in Hulberton,

Save the date—Sept. 24 for the Festival-public square in Holley

Billy Graham Crusade at Silver dium Sept. 11-18. Buses daily Holley Jr.-Sr. High parking lot. your car and ride. You can still a by calling Disciple Metho 638-6383 or 638-8928 for First B. 638-8596.

OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Phil and Carol D'Agostino are grateful for the continuous patronage they received from their customers and announce that the Albion Pizza Landing has been sold to Dennis and Carol Ignaszak.

The Albion Pizza Landing will be family run and operated by Dennis and Carol, along with their children, Melanie, Kevin and Jeffrey. The Ignaszak boys have been associated with the Landing for the past four years. The food will remain the same. *

in my memory and I will our about it.

arthy ran his store for nd Pa was one of his cusn was sent there to pick igs. I usually drove the blacksmith to have new or 'ould have a list of 3 i. he in the wagon. came from the hardware. e bought by Ma when Pa ent with our old Chevy. for our Syracuse walkally were on the list. In , Pa used up one every the dull point would be h a hammer. This was an Lif you chipped too hard s ruined.

int was required every i the land was hard. In ring plowing, a point everal days. But with ig was slow and lasted ner.

thy sold cabbage dust, one, and dusters. He did lizers or barrels of lime Ve went to Balcom's for ardway sold both cooking stove. A few new furold and installed.

I General Manager

farm equipment. Can you imagine an agency with no show room? There might be a walking plow or two on hand but anything larger was selected from a catalog. John Beardsley bought a new 10-20 tractor this way and Pa purchased a new horse drawn hay rake.

The rake was delivered to our farm by truck from Buffalo and we had to put the wheels and tongue on ber the little, heavy tin pail I played with.

This was given as a present on one of Mr. McCarthy's annual "opening" days. Good heavy yardsticks were also free. On these "opening" days men from the various companies were there to demonstrate their product.

But most of all, I remember Gene McCarthy's big cigar, which was usually out.

9/21/1988

Albion, Oh, Albion By Neil Johnson Albion Village Historian

No. 263—The Pratt Block

When John Pratt died on December 31, 1901, he left his large land holdings to his wife and her brothers and to his seven siblings and their children. John H. Pratt, the son of Winslow Pratt, eldest of John Pratt's brothers, received control of the Pratt Block (118-120 North Main). John H. Pratt (1846-1926) was the father of Florence Pratt James and J. Howard Pratt, long-time Gaines Historian. On March 15, 1915, John H. Pratt and Mary E.

Britt Pratt (1852-1940) sold the Pratt Block to Stephen N. Pratt. Stephen N. Pratt died in early 1920 and the block passed to his wife, Mary Esther Pratt. Their children, Charles M. Pratt and Lena M. Hooker, inherited the Pratt Block. On February 16, 1946, Mary Esther Pratt's heirs sold the Pratt Block to Lester V. Sullivan for \$10,000.

Lester V. Sullivan (1898-1953) was a veteran of World War I and was a partner for many years with Herman Neuremburg in Sammett's clothing store, which was located at 118 North Main (now the Shenandoah Bridal Shop). He was a village trustee for two terms, declining renomination in 1948. He was commander of the Sheret Post of the American Legion in 1933-34 and an organizing member of the post band in 1930, acting as its business manager and traveling with it to national legion conventions. He died at his desk at Sammett's on December 19, 1953.

Sabra Hill Sullivan (1899-1985) was born in Knowlesville. She was a member of the Sheret Post Auxiliary, the Albion Business and Professional Women, the First Church of Christ-Scientist—Boston, and Dogwood Twig of the Arnold Gregory Memorial Hospital. The Sullivans had one child, Arnold. Sabra Sullivan died in May, 1985.

On April 23, 1964, Sabra Hill Sullivan sold the Pratt Block to Laundauer's. The further history of this block is discussed in my column on the F.A. Day Block (No. 253, July 13, 1988).

Next week, October of 1988.

Patricia A. Taylor to Cin. nen in Medina.

Michael J. Williams to (Williams in Ridgeway.

Robert R. Bird to Daryl ginia A. Preston in Ridg Florence Ward to Huron Holley.

Charles H. Marvin to R and Caroline A. Mannix in Donald E. Blank to Muesebeck and Robert M: Clarendon (2 parcels).

Margaret M. Furness Oscar Day in Kendall.

Grace E. Moore to Cha M. Annabel Anstey and Tuttle in Yates.

Nancy H. Fintak to Na
John R. Fintak in Albioi
Monacelli Constructic
County of Orleans Industri
ment Agency in Albion.

Scott E. and Denise N Theodore R. Spada Jr. in Harley E. Peters to Le Theresa Brochowicz and Elaine Goodremote in Y Halstead Oil Co., Inc. to and Jon S. Stillinger in

Richard D. Hess Jr. to V Rental Properties Inc. in Cheryl L. Decker Snyder Heschke and Althea

Medina.

John A. and Olga Doran

D. Doran in Shelby.

Doris R. and William Ha Eichelberger and Debra M Albion.

Robert C. Fergen to Ken Margaret R. Kelley in C Edward and Ruth Slom Linda Lee in Gaines.

Kenneth E. Laumer to E. Laumer and Mabel K. Carlton.

Mark J. and Pauline C. Jeffrey A. and Linda M. Albion.

Donald-A. and Cindy L. to Eugene and Lucy M. Medina.

Harry E. Maines Jr. to N Ramona Fuller in Yates. William E. and Eileen S. Clell and Dorothy J. Clarendon.

Robert C. and Ethel H. D. J. Jr. and Annette M. Dis David L. Foster to Leona Medina.

USP 947-020

ROY H. PARK President

TOALE

DAVID P. WINDEN

Circulation Manager lon Advertiser, Inc., A

spaper of Medina, at 8 Bank St., P.O. Box 226, Albion nty Seat), N.Y. 14411. Phone: (716)589-4455.

ster: Send change of address to: Albion Advertiser, 226, Albion, NY 4411.

Newspaper for Orleans County; Towns of Albion, riton, Clarendon, Gaines, Kendall and Murray; Villibion and Holley; School Districts of Albion, Holley Iall.

of One Year Subscription Payable In Advance: County—\$15.00, Out-of-County—\$20.00, Summer/\$17.50, Servicemen and Students—\$7.00.

sly published since 1824 by consolidation of the Albion Advertiser rileans Republican (1826) and the Orleans American (1830), the latter successor to the Newport Patriot (1824), the first newspaper published on the village was known as Newport. The paper has been published each week since 1824.