LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

The circulation of the Darly Times is now over 1,200, and is constantly increasing. Our advertisers and other friends will please make a note of this.

Local Items are desired from every town in this county. We hope everything of interest will be communicated, and shall be thankful to all our friends for favors of this kind. OUR PATRONS will greatly oblige us

by leaving their orders for ADVERTISING. JOB WORK and BINDING at our Counting-Room, in the Arcade. City subscribers will please notify us

promptly of any failure of carriers to leave papers regularly. Correspondents must understand that we take no notice of anonymous communica-

Travelers' Directory.

Trains of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad, OUT G REITTOWN—UPPER DEPOT. For Rome, 8:10 A. M.; 12:03 P. M.; 4:20 P. M. For Ogdensburg, 7:58 A. M.; 4:20 P. M.; 8:35 Saturday P. M.

four how ham.

LEAVE WATERTOWN JUNCTION. For Cape Vincent, 7:40 A. M.; 8:54 P. M. ARRIVE AT WATERTOWN, From Rome, 7:38 A. M.; 3:57 P. M.; 8:25 P. M. From Ogdensburgh, 11:43 A. M.; 4:00

ABRIVE AT WATERTOWN JUNCTION. From Cape Vincent, 7:25 A. M.; 4:24 P. M STAGES LEAVE WATERTOWN, yton, 8:00 a. m. For Carthage and For Clayton, 8:00 A. M. For Carthage and Lowville, 7:50 A. M.; 3:57 P. M. For Copen-

Arrive and close at the Watertown Post Office as follows: All points South, Rast and West

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All points S, H. and W. except
Utica All points S, E. & W. except Utica D. P. O.,
New York, Albany and Utica, 8-40 pm
Adams, through 7-80 am 400 Cape Vincentand Canada, All points Borth. Ogdensburg, through, Clayton, Carthage, via. Champoin, Great Bend, Copenhagen, Sackets Harbor, Office open from 7-30 am to 8 pm. Sun-

City and County.

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days from 12 to 1.

-Again cool and delightful.

-Quite a crowd gone to the Point. -Trinity Church ple nie to-morrow.

-Regular meeting of the Young Mens Christian Association this evening.

-Common Council at their rooms over the Mayor's office to-night. -Considerable dangerous flirtation in the

-Packages for Trinity Church pic nic will be carried to the depot if left at Augsbury &

Moore's before 7 A. M. to-morrow.

-Hungerford Collegiate Institute opens to-

-The fine rain last evening came just in time to be well received and duly appreciated. We hope such showers may come of--No connection again at Rome this morn-

ing. This is getting to be so common that to save time and expense we'll be obliged to keep the first seven words standing. -A case is now before the Court of a Pil-

lar Point and Sackets Harbor mail carrier being molested and ill-treated by one Henry Bailey, a notorious character at the Point. The trial will probably be finished to-day. We will give a detailed account of the affair

WASHINGTON HALL RE-OPENING.-Tickets will be for sale to-morrow (Wednesday) moxning, at Sterling & Mosher's, and Hanford & Wood's.

THE FARMERS' CLUB.-The last adjournment of the Jeff. Co. Farmers' Club was to the evening of the 7th day of September-the first day of the County Fair. As there will be many farmers and dairymen in the city from too great a distance to return home that night, it is presumed a full attendance will be had, and an entertaining discussion maintained. The Club will convene in the Commercial College Rooms in the Iron Block. One very important question will be under consideration, to wit: The best mode of applving manures.

I. O. of G. T.

were installed for the ensuing quarter, by who had pursued the customary, popular Geo. W. Pennock, L. D.:

WOT, A W Adams; WVT, Miss Louisa Wilson, S, Bert Getman, F S, C L Horton, T, Mrs H Colburn: R H S, Miss Retts Goodrich; L H S, Miss Ellen Yoran; M, Bruce Blodgett; A S, Miss Ada Carter; D M, Miss Mary Horning; I G. William Horning; O G, Mrs M J Horton; P W C T, Zenos Ellis.

THE COUNTY FAIR. -The holding of the the town and see the evidence of our growth, Railroad is being, and how very much it will Western section may see to what a prospec tive mart and manufacturing city a railroad from Clayton to Watertown would open into; and those from the southwest may see how essential it is to them and us to have the Syrsouse Northern road continued on from Sandy Creek to Henderson, and thence connect with the Carthage and Sackets Harbor road. It is not the citizens of Watertown alone that her progress is to benefit. All the surrounding country will share in the glory and in the blessings. While the Fair itself will engage the larger share of their time and attention, this. we hope they will not fail to drive through and around the city sufficiently to see the many new structures that are rising in our going on around us; the County Fair furnishps a fit occasion for all to join in a brief
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HOPE TO BE REMEMBERED. Among the any thousands that will throng to the city next week to see the Cattle-Show and Fair. there will be many hundred patrons of the to see them, if they can spare the time from girls and boys. sight-seeing, to call in. Many of them will thank us for so doing, and none take it unkindly, we trust, if we remind them that we

ume of the Reformer, which brings full three thousand of our subscribers into unpaid time on their paper. Many of these may find some day of the fair the most convenient of price of the year.

Our Counting Room is handy-on the round floor-and may be entered from the Arcade, or from Arcade street. We shall be riends each day of the fair.

The patrons of the Reformer have the mos ndubitable evidence of the reasonableness of the price we put upon it, in the fact that the RE-Union and the WATERTOWN Post, both charge two dollars a year, while neither contains as much reading matter as the REFORM ER, at a dollar and a half.

Prompt and cheerful payment, smooth the pathway of a printer's life as oil does the running of machinery. Voluntary payments are far more grateful, inspiriting and satisfactory than such as we have to send a collector for. We prize highly voluntary payments, and only wish they might be all of that kind. The more of them the better. But a word to the wise is sufficient. We need only repeat, that we hope to be remem pered on Fair days.

THE WEIGHT OF DEGREES. - Now that the season in which our colleges and universities scatter so freely their favors has past, we can consider some new phases of the "degree question. That word "phases" reminds us of the ecstatic language of a newspaper correspondent who says that "two half-moons" have been conferred upon a reverend friend of his, One man carrying a whole moon Ah! that explains why Henry Ward Barda had a lame back after being D. D. for days. In fact, the question will to be considered from a sanitary po view. A newly made Bachelor writer

has not recovered from Commenceme. two weeks: and a New York parer has 'Health Paragraph," note to the effer' that Prof. Darwin has refused an honorary degree on account of ill health. We suggest that degrees be administered in a cooler season.

LAFARGEVILLE. —Our LaFargeville corres pondent says: Our quiet streets were blocka led, and the air filled with fearful vells and oaths, about 12 o'clock Saturday night sounding fearfully. Being awakened from sound sleep, by the yells of the "French Army," I ran out doors and ascertained that the Prussian and Napoleon armies were engaged After about half an hour's close contest, the battle was decided by mutual consent, each party to drink as much Rhine water as they could, and meet at the same place on Saturday evening next. George Adams could not lay. A number from this portion of the be licked, so said one General; and Billy was

-A match game of base ball came off or Saturday, Aug. 27th, on the Evans Mills grounds, played by the "Penets" of LaFargeville, and the "Unions" of LeRay, which resulted in the defeat of the Unions by a score of 41 to 33. Next game to he played on the LaFargeville grounds on Saturday, Sept. 3d. The Unions of Antwern have been challen ged by the Penets, but so far have failed to

SPINAL DISEASE. -The present Medical Faculty claim to have made vast improvements | still at large. in the Healing Art, or cure of disease. Is the claim well founded? Is it true with respect o such diseases as require scientific investigation and still for cure? It is readily admitted that some valuable improvements have been made by our modern Faculty, and truth awards to Quacks also some. "What shall we say then?" That quacks should be entrusted with the cure of all maladies as they arise? Wisdom and safety alike forbid.

Perhaps no complaint was ever less under tood or its cause misapprehended more than 'ourved spine," both by physician and empiric, and certainly no means or treatment for cure could be adopted more visionary and futile than the present medical routine now pursued.

The excuse-"We thus puersue because we were thus bread," is not a valid one. Before adopted, the truth of medical teachings should he ascertained.

In 1855, Willie Hanchet was placed under CHAUMONT. -At a regular meeting of the my supervision for cure of this complaint. Chaumont Lodge, I. O. of G. T., held in He was then under treatment, and had been their hall, August 4th, the following officers for some months, by an eminent Surgeon made of blistering, cupping, issues, and other debiliting applications with no benefit, but rather an increase of all the formidable symptoms when my charge of him was request

On his spine was an outward curve prominence (tumor) little less thar egg, tender and painful. He was m 4 forward and could not stand erect. frank opinion of his probable recovery

County Fair next week will, we hope, bring plaintively urged. I said, unfortunately Spin. many thousand people into our young and disease was never rightly understood by growing city. We shall be pleased to see Physicians. That the producing cause of it them, and would suggest that they look round was paralysis (palsy) of the muscles. That this palsy arose from general debility or and the assurance it affords of its becoming a weakness of the system, and that no cure market of no mean importance to them in could be expected until the morbid action of the sale of their many agricultural and garden the brain and spinal marrow was changed by products. People from the northeastern part appropriate remedies exhibited interally for of the county can see what a stimulus to our that purpose-keeping in view also the resprogress the Carthage and Sackets Harbor toration of the general health. This course was adopted and pursued. He soon perceivprofit them and us when it is once comple- ad a marked difference in all his sensations ted. Farmers and villagers from the north- Within ten months his spine was straightened the enlargement on his back nearly gone-

he could stand erect, and is now an athletic vonne man-healthy. I have only to add. If any skeptic or adocate of the present futile mode of "dostoring" for cure of curved spine, should require confirmation or proof of the above statement, it will cheerfully be given by the reclaimed subject and his mother, who both live in the city of Watertown. R. GOODALE, M. D.

Will the advocates of "Standard Works." and "Established Practice," make a note of

Low Water is troubling many of our manufacturers. The Watertown Manufacturing midst and in our suburbs. It is well to get Company (manufacturing sewing machines out from home occasionally and see what is for the Davis S. M. Co.) are now running going on around us; the County Fair furnish- their works at night, there not being sufficient

South Part of the County.

-We paid a short visit to the extensive hop yard of Lewis M. Truesdell, two miles west of Woodville, and found a happy com-Times and Reformer. We shall be pleased pany of nearly seventy pickers, men, women

They earn daily from seventy-five cents to one dollar and forty, besides their boardthe amount depending on their perseverance have now entered upon the Twenty-first vol- and skill in picking. Truesdell furnishes a fiddler for those who wish to while away the evening in dencing and they have a hop "hop" every night until nine o'clock, when all retire; the women and girls in the house. any near at hand, to call in and leave us the the boys and men in the barn and other out buildings. Trusdell has seven acres of hops and estimates the yield at six thousand pounds. The quality of the hops this year is very superior. He has so much faith in the prepared to wait on two or three hundred, future of hop growing that he has planted the most absolute freedom to act as her three and a half sores the present season and proposes to plant seven acres more next spring. His land is peculiarly well adapted to the grouth of the hop. Mr. Truesdell' Eaton Alexander and Wm. P. Davis are the most extensive hop growers in this section.

-We see by an item in the "Toledo Com mercial" that Warriner, Patrick & Co., of that city, dealers in Hardware and Saddlery. have received a large order for Hickory and Oak Spokes from a firm in Manilla, Philipine Islands, 15,000 miles distant.

These gentlemen are energetic, go ahead follows and we are proud to say they are from Jefferson county; Warriner from Henderson, Patrick and Arms from Adams. Success to

-We learn that the cheese in Mr. Brodie's factory was insured for one thousand dollars and the buildings for sixteen hundred; this will fully cover the loss. The building was andoubtedly set on fire. We learn that Mr. Warringr's portion of the cheese was uninsured. Mr. Brodie went to Watertown the day before the fire, for the purpose of informing an insurance company there that he had effeeted an additional insurance on his build-

Ansel Smith, an aged and much ember of the Methodist church in was unfortunate while at the Camp lest week near Tylorville. Some evil no having the fear of God before yes, curtailed the caudal appendage of se, . beautiful five year old, and while s way home, on Saturday, the horse took adden fright, kicked the fore part of the buggy in pieces and severely injured Mr.

The hanse of Mr. Arnaziah Richardson, one mile vest of Rural Hill, was struck by lightning during the storm of Sunday night, but o damage was done except tearing off a few boards and some plastering.

-There was an exciting bear hunt in Lorraine last week. A she-bear and three cubs having been seen in town, several hunters started out with dogs and guns. The three onbs were soon overtaken and killed - The dogs followed up Madame Bruin with such pertinacity that she became fatigued, and laid down in a ditch about two miles south of Lorraine Huddle and near where a man was outting corn. Seeing the bear in this situation. d thinking that she would be an easy vi tim, he made an attack on her with his corn cutter. After striking her several blows on the head, she began to resent the insult,threw the man down and slapped his face in manner that was anything but affectionate or agreeable. Fearing that she would give him one of those tremendous hugs for which her race are noted, she considering discretion the better part of valor, beat a hasty retreat a maneuver that would have been effected with great difficulty, had not the dogs just at that time made a furious onslaught on bruin's hinder parts. At last accounts the bear was SCALPEL.

Adjoining Counties. ST. LAWRENCE.

-We are informed that in some place along the line of the Ogdensburg and Rouses Point Railroad, the fire extends in an unbroken line for two and one-half miles.

-A German peddler, by the name of Hoffman, was killed by being run over on the Montreal and Plattaburgh R. R., on the 26th inst. He was walking on the road, and as the train approached, stepped back from the track, apparently for it to pass, but immediately stepped on again, when the train passing, he was caught and crushed to death. It was thought by some that the act was intentional that he intended to commit suicide.

-At Potedam, the mills and factories have stopped running for want of water, with the exception of the grist mill, which runs a part of the time. A reservoir is being built on the apper waters of the Raquette river. which then completed, will supply sufficient water o run the mills and factories on this river during the entire dry season.

-During the shower that fell on the 25th inst, the cistern in D. S. Lynde's new-house, in Hermon, filled with water and burst. The

hich were of brick and sixteen inches s, gave way so suddenly that the had barely time to escape—the ce-of the water being such as to throw of brick, weighing two hundred and ounds, across the cellar.

rle Gibbons, of Hermon, was one of early settlers of the town. He has five children, each of which was born in a different town, and yet Mr. Gibbons has always lived where he now resides. His son Guernsey was born in the town of Fitzwilliam : his dengater Philpre in the town of Russell: Sally in Falwards: John, in Depeau, and Mariette in Hermon. The explanation is that the name, or the boundary of the town. has been changed, bringing him in the different towns ex mentioned above.

-A heavy shower of rain fell in the vicinity of Hermon, Sunday evening. The meadows and pastures are brightening up, and with a few more such showers the feed will be good. The hay crop is very light here, and farmers, as a matter of precaution, are disposing of some of their stock, which they are obliged to do at very low figures. It is probable that the price of milch cows and stock generally will be very high next spring-

-The attendance at the camp meeting in DeKalb, on Sunday, was large, there being upwards of two thousand persons on the ground. A special train came from Ogdensburg, on this day, to socommodate the campgoing community.

-A fine series of rains have been falling throughout the county for the next month. The last occurred last evening.

BY TELEGRAPH.

MORNING REPORT.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

" European Matters, NEW YORK, 30,-World's London correspondent telegraphs: Repetition of warning already several times given that there is imminent peril of a Russian intervention at no distant time in this war. St. Petersburg papers of the 23d formally deny that the Czar has in any way recognized the conduct of the Prussian regiment of which he is nominal proprietor,

and adds that Russia reserves to herself position requires for the interest of European equilibrum and of her own destinles. The commander of the Bird Military circumscription has formally interdicted the distribution of German newspapers through the mails.

Sclarv and Czech journals in Austria openly demounce the progress of the Teutonic race in Central Europe and call upon Russia to make the Austrian Covernment understand its mission.

The approach of hostile armies to the Belgium frontier excites great apprehension in that country. The Belgian army put on a war footing

by vote of August 12, is ordered to the Arming of the GardeCivile goes on rap-

Two special Queen's messengers reached

London resterday, with dispatches for the foreign office from Brussels. Termonde and Antwerp are fully arm-

A newspaper correspondent writes from the Prussian head quarters : · At St Avoid he interviewed Bismarck.

and was most cordially treated. The King was also very kind, and sent vord to the American that in case he found difficulty in procuring food he must

come to Royal headquarters. The treatment of American journalists and Travelers by Germans as well as by French has been most fleattering when compared with that bestowed upon people of other nations, and testifies to the popularity of our country in all parts of Europe.

Courier's special from Paris is very brief this morning and merely says the ministry have packed up and are on the eve of departure for Tours, and the Emperor has been invited to join them there but declines

A Card from Marshal O. Roberts. NEWYORK, 80 .- Marshal O. Roberts publishes a card this morning, in which o says: "I desire to place mysels beyond am not and cannot consent to become a candidate for Governor. The uncertain condition of my health utterly forbids uch consent.

I assume, as every candadate of our politics must that if the Republican party will but do their duty at the approaching election, they can and will defeat the party which, through discred itable machinations, and by most unworthy means, has been accidentally dominant for a brief time in our State

Personally I should be proud and gratified to aphold the banner of the Great Party which has, in all respects, proved itself so true to humanity and education, as well as to the glory and prosperity of the union

Naw York, 80. - Few Frenchmen gathered last night in Union Square, and were soon joined by a procession of Irishmen singing the Marsailles, Rev. D. O'Lary made an address after which the process sion reformed and marched to M. Thirbault's house in 14th street, where a series of resolutions had been previously adopted, expressing warm sympathy with France in the present war. The last of Vice Presidents of France-Irish association includes the names of Mayor Hall, Sheriff O'Brien. Judge Connelly, Richard O'Gorman and others. A grand pie nic is to be held in Jones' woods, Sept. 18. French Patriotic society received, to date, \$ 15,500.

Bishops Shanshan of Harrisburg, and O'harra of Scranton, and the very Rev. J. Corcoran, of Wilmington, N. C., are at the Astor House, just returned from Rome.

THE WEST.

SAN FRANCISCO, California, Augu. 80.-Advices from Arizona state that the Pilla and Mariposa Indiana are again on the war path. They made a raid on the Apaches and killed and scalped several of them and destroyed the ranches.

The vigorous policy of Stoneman has quieted the Indians in the vicinity of Tuc-

Mining news good. Receipts of bullion at Prescott are large.

Expulsion. CINCINNATI. 80 .- Charles J. Swessey

was last night expelled from the Redstocking Nine for disorderly conduct and intoxication on Saturday last at Ports-

Arrest. NEW YORK, 30. - A professional burglar named Michael Ryan has been arrested by Defeat cannot subdue us. an officer of the 30th precinct, on suspicion of being connected with the Nathan murder

Imports and Exports.

WASHINGTON, 80 .- Chief of Bureau of Statistics is preparing a synopsis of the monthly report for August in which is given a full statement of imports, exports, &c. for the fiscal year of 1870. This report will show that although our imports exceed our exports, an increase of \$54,500,000 over the fiscal year of 1869. From these tables the following figures are taken :---Total exports for the fiscal year ending une 80th, 1870, \$420,528,951; total re-

Goldwin Smith's Position. CHICAGO, 30 .- Goldwin Smith has writfor the German patriotic fund. In his letter he says he is a hearty friend of the German cause, which is that of public right, of national independence of real civilization, of European progress, and ultimately, of European peace.

AFTERNOON DESPATCHES.

Germans Expelled from Paris.

Wars and War Rumors,

French Speculations. London Papera Befogged.

Confusion Worse Confounded. London, 80.—It was reported several lays ago that Prince Frederick Charles would return and go in pursuit of Mac-Mahon. This report seems to begaining strength. It is supposed the Prince has been thus led to depart from the original plan of operations, because his line of communications would be seriously endangered with so large an army in his rear.

A North German schooner from Brazil lately put into Londonderry for refuge. A French frigate is cruising outside.

Army correspondents in France are far ng badly. Austin, of the London Times. is imprisoned at Rheims. Hall, of the Graffic, is imprisoned at Nancy, and Holdtworth, of the News, has been escorted back to Paris under guard.

The Times says: On the 27th inst., five German detachments routed six detachments of French cavalry, near Buzaniy, in the department of Ardennes.

The Germans belonged to the 4th army which is now scouring the eastern depart nents in order to prevent communication

between MacMahon and Bazaine The Prussians say the Paris telegrams purporting to come from Bazaine are

raudulent, as he is entirely isolated. London, 30-1:30 p. m.-The following news from the French War Office has just peen received : Nearly nine hundred thousand men are now in triangle formed by lines running from Reims to Rentel nd Vonziera.

Bazaine is not shut up. He has 140, 000 men. and MacMahon is 180,000 strong. They are stealing two marches on the Prince Royal, who is two days shead of Prince Frederick Charles. It is oned the latter cannot come up in time. London, 80.-Fifty thousand men left Paris on Monday for the vicinity of Reu-

It is said the Prussian forces there are 500,000 strong.

BRUSIELS, 30 .- Belgian troops are has tening to the frontier from all quarters A great battle between the French and the reach of the misapprehension of Prussians is apparently imminent and the friends or the misrepresentation of polit- services of the Belgian troops will no ical foes by stating unreservedly that I doubt be necessary to protect the country

NEW YORK. 30 .- A private dispatch dated 11:30 a. m., from London says Paris dispatches say there has been more or less fighting for 48 hours with serious losses on both sides.

been in a woody region, extending tor several miles BRUSSELS, 30.—The investment of Longway by the Prussians was reported

vesterday.

It is denied that MacMahons headquarers are at Sedan.

CARLSRHUE, 30.—The Gazette of this city has the following: Last evening the Bishop of the city, actuated by a desire to stop the effusion of blood, undertook to bring about some sort of a truce or mediation. With this view he went to Schillingheim, and had an interview with Mai Leczisky, chief of the Prussian staff. He urged that the bombardment was contrary to the laws of humanity and modern warfare. The inhabitants had been de-

nied leave to withdraw from the city. The Bishop obtained 24 hours cessation of the bombardmert imorder to give the Governor of Straasbourg an opportunity so negotiate.

The Governor was accordingly invited o come out and examine the preparations which had been made by the Prussians for continuing the siege. Major Leczinsky escorted the Bishop

back to Straasbourg. His flag of truce was riddled with bullets The bombardment continues with guns

of the largest calibre, and the surrender of the city is a mere matter of time.

Paris, Aug. 30.-Much confusion ha been created here by the forced expulsion of a large number of Germans. Journals. however, facilitate the government upon measures which will insure retreat many enemies of country.

Liberte says the hour of a great battle has arrived. The situation has a new as pect. A battle must now take place in the valley of Argonne, and perhaps from there to Metz. Prussians understand how grave events have become. For them, defeat is fatal. We must soon know, as we have reason to believe a battle is raging now. If the Prussians are repulsed they cannot march on Paris but must retreat be hind the Moselle. France every moment grows more formidable. She is preparing new armies; even now a vast number of new regiments are ready to take the field.

The Opinion Nationale says: War to the last! Let not one German recross the Rhine! For centuries let Germany remember that enemies may enter but cannot leave France.

In case of siege, all foreign ambassador will reside in some city of the provinces. LONDON, 80 .- The French say the dis tricts between Reims, Meziers, Sedan and Montmedy, will be the scene of the next general engarement.

The Times agrees with the Prussian that the French must be tanght to know the power of their neighbors. MacMahon's extraordinary move may

have delayed the Crown Prince's advance on Paris, but it has also made that ad vance at any time hereafter, easy.

Lond on papers are perfectly befogged as to the positions of the hostile armies.as ten to a gentleman here, proffering \$50 late telegrams have made confusion more confoun ded.

The expulsion of Germans from Paris

auses sad distress. A London dispatch says Prince Imperial was at Sedan Sunday night, and Emperor was expected. Force of German Uh lans was at that time only 9 miles south of that place.

PERSONAL -- Mr. Chas. H. Tubbs and Lott C. Frost left last evening for New York city. They intend to "do" the principal watering places. Charles is to look after hats and his traveling companion the bonnets.

To COERESPONDENTS. - "Our Belle" is respectfully declined. The rhythm is bad and

the spelling worse. -A ranmber of anonymous communications have been received. They are quietly

reposing in our chip-basket. HARVEST AND FAIR DANCE.-Jefferson House Great Bend, N. Y., on Friday evening September 9th 1870. Tickets \$2.50. W. H. Fredenburg Proprietor.

Hotel Register. MERTON

A.M. HARRIA Sow, Proprietors.

Fred N Kilborn, Champion; R Humphrey, Copenhagen; A R Aelden, do; S C Warren, Rochester; C H. Gron and wife, New York; 8 Brown, Clunton; T C Entleon, Carthage; W B Bu terfield. Hedwood; Rola Bullerfield, do; P Ford, Jr. Boston; M 8 Price, 8 yracuse; U Food, by racuse; F Ethnidge, N Y; W D Miles, Ultics; R S Coor, Adams; E Tiden, Manchester; M A Hackley, Bellevajle; U H Zoller, Famellis; B A Dexternal Wife, Bik biver; H H Parker, Meriden, Ct; J Fayel, Theress; G B Huntington, do; J Corcoran, Copenhagen; G B R Whipple, Adams; G H Hughen, N Y; F Hogers; S Kellogg, Rutland; W Hollister, Carlhage; H Putman, Rockford, III. A. M. HARRIS & Sow, Proprietors

THE MARKETS.

New York Markets. NEW YORK, August 80.

COTTON-Firm, 194 middling uplands FLOUR-Heavy, declining. Receipts, 24,000 barrels. Sales 8,000, 5 25 @5 50 for Superfine State and Western; com-mon to choice Extra State 5 65@6 30 common to choice extra Western 5 60@6 25; common to choice round hoop Ohio 5 70@

RYE FLOUR-Dull. Sales 200 barrels. at 4 50@6 20.

WHE AT-Better. Rectipus Sales 93,000. 84,000 at 120@ 1 23 for No. 2 Spring, 1 40@1 44 for Winter Bed Western; 155 for White Southern. CORN-Dull.

Recei pts 18,000. Sales 34,000, at 85@861 OATS—Quiet. Receipts 30,000. Sales 29,000 50@52 for Western; 51@52 for Ohio and State.

PORE -Dull. Sales 300 barrels, 28 00@28 50 for Mess. BEEF—Quiet. LARD—Firm. 800 tierces, at 101@101 for Steam Befined; 171@171 kettle rendered.

BUTTER—20@88 for Satte.

ØHEESE-4@14. EGGS—Steady. 22@24 for fresh. COAL—5 = 0 25 LEATHER—Fair request Buenos Ayres

and Ric Grande, light to heavy weights 29@ 29: California do., 28@29. WOO-L-Quiet. Domestic fleece, Unwashed, 874@38; Pulled, 89@41.

New York, Aug. 80-12 m. -Gold very dull at 16], mo change since opening. Governmente era elea verv dull, mothing doing. Stocks opened rather strong as compared with last night, but very dull. State scentifies unchanged. There has been noth-

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WHEAT, # bushel, spring...... 1 85@ 1 40 RYE, 38 bushel...... CORN, 7 bushel..... BARLEY, 8 bushel.... OATS, F bushel......BUCK WHEAT, F bushel..... BEANS, Phusi BUTTER & Ib. CHEESE B Ib.. TALLOW, P. B. MAPLE SUGAR, P D..... HAMS, 7 b.....FRESH FISH

TURK TES OHIOKENS. PEACHTES, dried, W th BERR-TES, dried, # 10..... LEMONS, P box..... A 2 00 HAY, 28 ton.... 18 00020 00 8 006 9 00 WOOD, Foord, hard. WOOD, Woord, soft 2500 3 00 XERO SENE OIL, 2 gal 250 3 30 SOLE LEATHER, 2 b. 280 33 P foot..... HARNEESS

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UPPER

Valentown Butter and Charte Warkets FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUG. 17, 1870. Burren.—The market remains about the sume. Prices paid 28 to 320, and more would be paid for really prime butter-but very little if any of that kind is brought to market. 165 tubs were shipped, mostly from lots prarchised and stored during the summer. The N. Y. market is less active for fair to medinam mades.

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CHERSE.-Very little has been done. Only 100 bexes of Factory shipped; purchased at 180. The New York market, owing to the light receipts is doing a little better for the finer grades, but common to fair qualities are doing no better. Shipments were \$9,000. Cable quotations are lower-61s. 6d. This quotation is the lowest point that it reached Good for Dyrechia and hand last year, with gold at that time at about 185. . June

Foreign Markets. LONDON, 11:30 a. m., Aug. 30. Consols Money 91. American securities steady : Bonds '62, 881; '65, old, 871; 67, 861; 10-40's, 821.

Stocks steady. Eric 171; Illinois 111; Frankfort, August 30. - Bonds closed quiet

Great Western 22. teady at 911. Liverpoor, 80.—Cotton steady; uplands 37, Orleans 91.

London, Aug. 80, 1-30 P. M.—Tallow 448, 9d. new sugar firm. City Republican Caucuses.

FIRST WARD—The Republican caucus for the first ward of this city, will be held at Acker's Carriage Factory, Wednesday evening at half past 7 o'clock, to select Delegates for the District and County Conventions. JAMES STEWART,

P. E. LAMON Watertown, Aug. 29, 1870.

SECOND WARD, Republican Caucus for choosing delegates to the District and County Conventions will be held at the Harris House, on Wednesday evening, August 81st, at 71 o'clock.

W. W. TAGGART. MYERS THOMPSON, W. G. WILLIAMS, Committee.

THIRD WARD—REPUBLICAN CAUCUS for electing delegates to District and County Conventions, will be held at Firemen's Hall Thursday evening, Sept. 1st, at 7 o'clock. G. A. BAGLEY, J. S. B. PRIMEAU, J. E. MASSEY,

FOURTH WARD.—The Republican electors of that portion of the 4th Ward of the city of Watertown, south of Black River, will meet n caucus at the Kirby House, on Thursday evening, Sept. 1, 1870, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting three delegates to attend the First Assembly District Convention

P. C. WILLIAMS, F. M. FERRIN, of 4th Ward Committee.

FOURTH WARD.—The Republican electors of that portion of the 4th Ward of the city of Watertown lying north of Black River, will meet in caucus at E. Stockwell's hotel, on Thursday evening, Sept. 1, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the 2nd Assembly District Convention.

P. C. WILLIAMS. P. O. WILLIAM F. M. FERRIN, of Committee

Butland Ropablican Caucus. The Republican electors of the town of Butland are requested to meet at Lashare & Gaines' Hotel, in the village of Rutland, on Friday, September 2d, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the County, District and Assembly Conven-tions, and to transact such other business as may be deemed necessary.

WM. BOUTHWONTH, Ch'n Twn Com.

Rutland, Aug. 29th, 1870. First Assembly District Convention.

The Republican electors of the several bly District of Jefferson County will send three Delegates each, to an Assembly District Convention to be held at the Court House. in Watertown, on Saturday, the 8d day of September next, at 1 o'clock P. M., to of Delegates to the State and Congress Conventions, and to transact such other busi-L. INGALES, Chairman Dist. Com.

Second Assembly District Convention. The Republican electors of the several twins comprising the Second Assembly District of Jefferson County will send three Delegates each, to an Assembly District Convention to be held at Vibber's Hotel, in Evans

Watertown, Aug. 22, 1870.

tion to be held at vibber's stotel, in Evans-Mills, on Saturday, the 8d day of September next, at 11 o'clook A. M., to choose Delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions, and to transact such other business as may

be deemed necessary. I. W. TYLER, Chairman Dist. Com. Therees, Aug. 24, 1870.

LOCAL NOTICES. "Dora" & The First Night. "The First Night" & Dora.

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REVIEW M. M. SMITH, Watertown N. Y. Who Agent, to whom all briers should be addressed

Da. R. J. Warra Analytical Physician

can be consulted as follows - Water Kirby House, Saturday, and Sanday, 3d and 4th of Sept.; Adams, Cooper House, 5th Sept. Oneida, Allen's House, 6th Sept.; Rome Stanwix Hall, Sept. 2d, Utica Dager Rose. Aug. 81st.

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