exhibition of wild animals in the present case is very large, important and comprehensive. The variety is great, and all the specimens are unusually vigorous, healthy, and truly representative of their various species when seen at their best. There is no "Jumbo" among the elephants, to be sure, but the largest of the herd of twenty-five which Mr. Forepaugh owns is evidently nearly, if not quite, as heavy and bulky, and only lacks "Jumbo's" long legs to make him the equal in all respects of that popular favoriie. Among the other animals that are especially worthy of mention may be named an unusually large and beautiful giraffe, several large and healthy lions, tigers, common and black panthers, a number of camels, a large rhinoceros and hippopotamus, several cages of hyenas, black and grazzly bears, an emen, cassowary and other rare birds a large and varied collection of parrots, cockatoos and other brilliant plumaged varieties, several beautiful zebras and other strange beasts without number. Add to these a herd of the smallest ponies ever seen in this city-beautiful little animals and a perpetual delight to the children who visit the show-and it will be seen this part of the attractions is in itself sufficient to repay a visit. The performance in the main tent, which will accommodate an audience of

15,000 persons, calls into action a large force of principals and auxiliaries. All the appointments are unusually complete, the animals are spirited, clean and well all new and made in excellent taste in the matter of shape and color, and not the least attraction and an unusual feature of the interest of the entertainments. As may be well to speak first of the perform- Westmoreland and Verona for the last 76 ing horses, elephants and ponies. Two herds of elephants, one composed of the evolutions, military drill, etc., with great | vive him. precision and intelligence; play at see-saw, form pyramids, roll barrels and perform many other feats, and a school of beautiful black or white horses, and the ponies above mentioned as among the menagerie attractions, perform all the tricks with which former years have made us familiar. Miss Lillie Deacon's very handsome ment of the driven well patent by the been sent out this week from the N. Y. and spirited saddle horse, which she rides with quite unsurpassable address and grace, must also be mentioned as constituting one of the chief attractions in this department. The bareback riding by Hugh and James Loyd, Jeronimo Bell, Senoritas Adelaide Cordona and Lizzie Auguzzi and Misses Lottie Aymar and Clara Cooke, is of a high order of merit, very dashing and confident, and introducing some new and startling feats of equestrianism. One We advise the gentleman to drink soda of the most remarkable performances is

that of the Japanese rope-walker, who, with no other balance than that afforded him by a large umbrella, walks backward up a tight-rope to the top of the tent, and then slides rapidly down, still standing commonplace-as to him it doubtless is. Very thrilling feats are also performed on the trapeze by the Silbons, who take long and perilons flights through theair, and conclude their performance by one of them leaping from the top of the tent, and catching by the hands of another as he swings rapidly to and fro at least thirty feet below him. This feet is one of the been seen here. Leonati's ride up a narrow and spiral path to the top of the tent on a bicycle, and, still more perilous, his his descent by the same means, is also very exciting, and the element of peril performer's own care and circumspection. Another great attraction is George Jagendorfer, whose feats of strength easily performers on slack wires, rolling spheres. etc., etc. Altogether the ring and special performances cannot easily be surpassed. The entertainments conclude with Roman standing and chariot races for men and women riders, elephant and camel races, etc., all of which are hotly contested and very exciting. The horses engaged in these matches are English thoroughbreds, and they are mounted by most experienced

That Husband of Mine Is three times the man he was before he began using "Wells' Health Renewer." 31. Drnggists.

Railroad Time Table. N. Y. Central Railroad. GOING EAST. GOING WEST.

3:13 A. M., Cin. Sx. 2:58 A. M., Niag, Falls Bx. 9:16 A. M., Accommod'n. 5:26 A. M., Col. Pa. Ex. 10:58 A.M., Spec. N. Y. Ex. 8:28 A. M., Accommod'n. 10:38 A.M., Spec. N. 1. K.T. S. 28 A. M., Accommod n. 12:13 A. M., Accommod n. 9:57 A. M., Emigrant. 1:38 P. M. N. Y. Special. 11:22 A. M., Accommod n. 3:24 P. M., Day Express. 12:10 A. M., Spec. Day Ex. 6:57 P. M., Accommod n. 5:09 P. M., Chi. Express. 9:10 P. M., S. W. At. Ex. 5:08 P. M., Spec. Chi. Ex. 10:42 P. M., N. W. At. Ex. 5:39 P. M., Accommod n. Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg, and Os

rego & Rome Railroads. LEAVE ROME. : ARRIVE AT ROME. 5-40 A. M., Express Mail. 10:45 A. M., Express. 12:35 P. M., Express. 12:08 P. M., NI. Falls Ex. 6:10 P. M., N. Y Ex. 9:00 P. M., At. Express. Rome & Clinton Railroad. LEAVE ROME. ARRIVE AT ROME. 7:00 a. m., Express. 12:19 a. m., Pas. & Fr. 4:00 p. m., Pas. & Fr. 9:00 p. m., Express.

New York. Ontario & Western RR. Trains Leave Onelda as Pollows: GOING NORTH. 9:10 A. M .- Oswego Express, arriving at Osweat 5:50 P. M.

GOING SOUTH. 9:19 A. M.-New York Express, arriving at Nor-wich 10:50 A. M., and at New York S:25 P. M.
S:00A. M.—Passenger, Express Freight, arriving 2:05 P. M.-Local Freight, arriving at Norwich 6:25 P. M.—Chenango Express, arriving at Nor-wich at 7:53 P. M. Through trains leave Oswego daily at 6:50 A. X., arriving at New York at 8:25 P. M. Returning. leave New York 9 A. M. arriving at Oswego 9:50 P.M. J. C. ANDERSON, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

## Business Items.

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Rome, July 27, 1883. Prosperity in Midsummer.

The Liberty St. M. E. Church reports a beral reduction of its debt to \$500, the ooial meetings well attended and deeply spiritual, frequent seekers of religion and conversions. Probationers are frequently received into full membership. The Sunday School is increasing in members, and expects soon to enlarge its library. The Ladies' Debt Aid Society is busy accumulating its second \$100 to pay its share of

J. D. Ely, of this city, has been constructing a copper box 6 inches wide, 6 inches deep and 12 inches long, which he

will present to the Oriskany Monument committee to deposit in the center of the base of the monument. In it will be placed copies of newspapers and published documents of the Oneida Historical Society. The box will be set in its place at three o'clock to-morrow afternoon, and it is anticipated that a large number of spectators will be present to witness it.

Send'em This Way.

The Wappingers Chronicle says: "Five dollar bills on the following banks are said to be in circulation, and the public are warned against takingthem: The Manfacturers' Bank of Amsterdam; | elephant(s). the Fort Stanwix and Central Banks of Rome, and the Syracuse Bank of Syra-

We don't know how it is about those Syracuse and Amsterdam banks, but if the Chronicle people have got any genuine 5s on either of the Rome banks that they are way. The chief complaint here is that we the sun shines." can't get enough of them.

Fatal Runaway.

On Thursday morning of last weel kept, the costumes of the performers are Theron Sedgwick, who resided near Verona Springs, was thrown from his wagon and so badly injured that he died the a circus performance, the brass band which evening of the same day. He was driving furnishes the music is excellently made from his home to the Lowell cheese facup. and adds greatly by its fine playing to tory, when his horse became frightened feats of trained animals than in any other choly result. Mr. Sedgwick was more Tribune's fresh air fund, will pass through single feature of a circus performance, it than 84 years old, and had resided in Rome to-day on their way to Camden. years, and was respected and esteemed by in the menagerie, go through a number of | dren (three sons and four danghters) sur-

this summer he was notified to "call at the bug. captain's office and settle" for his infringepayment of \$10. As he was quite unwell Locomotive Works in this city, and several the call, and not long after a summons was | tion. served on him by Attorney Richardson, of. obligation on 'the payment of forty dollars. | cases. as the water from his well.

Our Serial Stories. Our readers have observed (and many erect, as if such a feat was the merest of them have signified their approval) that we have recently introduced a new feature in the publication of continued stories on our first page. Last week we concluded "The Last of the Nugents," an excellent story which ran through three most exciting and skillful that has ever life in New England, entitled "Pride, Hovey. The Binghamton papers declare Passion and Cupidity." This a story of great power, and will amply repay a perunumbers of the Cirizen, and, we are con- by James Hagerty, was commenced or will take care that they miss none of those which follow. Persons desiring complete eclipse any that have ever before been sets of either of these stories can obtain seen here, and in addition to him appear | them by applying at the CITIZEN office.

Before the Governor.

Counsellor M. D. Barnett and Dis trict Attorney Matteson were heard by Mr. Barnett made an able argument, made. The executor is Orrin P. Wiltaking the ground that Ostrander was liams mentally irresponsible and giving his

points made and citing evidence to show be examined that Ostrander was guilty, and arguing that he had had all the lenity to which he was entitled. He nrged that the law should be permitted to take its course. tion to all which was said, from time to time asking questions which showed that he was determined to understand the merts of the case in which he was invited

adjudicate. At the close of the discussion he took the papers, and will probably know under what laws they are living street. soon make known his decision. Is it Sport? A bullet was fired through a window in the third story of the CITIZEN office last night. We have to knowledge of the time, but it was between the time of closing the office at 6 o'clock, and opening it again this morning at 7 o'clock. A small round hole was cut through a pane of glass, and

the inside surface of the glass scaled off for a quarter of an inch around the hole. The bullet was found this morning lying on the floor, as were also the flakes of glass from the window. The bullet was evidently from an air gun, and the lead at the end was battered where it had struck the glass. Another hole through the same window was made several days ago, and this repetition impels us to speak of it. As we are not aware of having incurred the enmity of any person which would

prompt him to break our windows, we suppose this shooting must have been done in sport, and this idea is strength- near the depot in this city on their return. ened by attendant circumstances. The Many of them gobbled food, beer and even bullet was evidently fired from the third story of the Saulpaugh Block, on the south for them. side of Dominick St., and from the billiard R. Marriott's, 54 Dominick St. Try it and | saloon kept by G. C. Bedell. We understand that Bedell keeps an air gun, and we presume his customers are permitted to practice with it, and it is fair to suppose that some ambitious youth thought it would be a smart thing to hit windows in another building across the street. We hope that Mr. Bedell did not knowingly permit this to be done, as it was endan-Corner Washington and Dominick Sts. gering life as well as property. Had any by which the second Atlantic express person been in range of these bullets in which goes east at 10:42 in the evening no the office when they came through the longer stops at Rome. The change entails window he might have been seriously in- considerable inconvenience on Rome and approved forms, printed PROMPTLY and | jured. Several complaints have been | several other places. being thrown from the windows of this sa.

> -The Dunedin Acclimatization So ciety's annual report speaks despondently

The Swedes will celebrate this month to the Rev Joseph T. Inman, StationD, the 400th aniversary of the first establish. and in the long run the city would lose a visit of several weeks among friends and

BRIEF MENTION. -Forepaugh's great circus will exhib n Rome on Wednesday, August'8. -G. V. Selden has commenced rebuild

ng his planing mill. -It is reported that Jay Linkfield wi build a new hotel on Main street in Cam-

-Hop growers in this county are by coming crop. -William Shanley gives a free lunch a ais restaurant in the Hager Block, to-mo

-The members of the Liberty St. M. Church are doing good work in the way reducing their church debt.

-The hop:growers' committee have decided to hold the annual picnic at Fish Creek, on Saturday, August 18.

-The Women's Missionary Society the Presbyterian Church of Verona wil hold a meeting next Wednesday. -The employes of the N. Y. Locomo ive Works will have a picnic excursion to

Oneida Lake Saturday, August 4. -Four brass bands will make music for Forepaugh's great circus, which Rome on Wednesday, August 8. -The Franklin Iron Manufacturing

Company will recommence mining ore at the Clinton mine some time in September. -The cigar manufactories of this colection district are being renumbered, on account of the consolidation of the three

-All the small boys are saving their pennies for the Forepaugh show. Everybody and his wife are going to see the

-A small building for the reception of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Co.'s depoin this city.

-The weather has been pleasant all thi week since Sunday, and farmers hereabou afraid of we advise them to send them this have improved it by "making hay while -The Verona Brass Band will have an

> excursion to morrow to Frenchman's Island, in Oneida Lake, by way of South Bay, Fish Creek and North Bay. -Equity Assembly of Knights of Labor,

this city, has passed a resolution of sympathy with the striking telegraphers, and forwarded it to the Brotherhood.

toes, and probably a quantity of apples.

-Some reformer will attempt to expose compromise the difficulty. Spiritualism at the Opera House to-night. A gentleman of this city put down a It is an open question whether the genuine -Three new ten-wheel locomotives have

at the time, he neglected to respond to others are in different stages of construc--Six insane patients were sent from On Tuesday of this week he went the County House by Superintendent

to Hion to see the attorney, and that gen- Constock, last Monday, to the Willard Personal. tleman magnanimously released him from Asylum, at Ovid. They were all desperate -The railroad commissioners have recwater-it will not taste so strong of money. commended the erection of a union passenger depot at Utica. They will hear what

> -The three internal revenue districts onsolidated under the control of Collector James Armstrong are to be numbered the 21st district-the same as Mr. Armstrong's old district.

the companies interested have to say about

-It appears probable that there will b numbers of our paper, and to-day we com- a lawsuit over the horse and wagon pur mence the publication of a tale of factory chased by Landlord Farr of the peddler. Hovey to be a scamp.

-Excavation for the new police station sal. It will run through six or eight house, to be erected on Whitesboro street which enters into it is evident from the fident that all who read the first chapters Wednesday, and will be pushed forward two weeks' illness of bilious fever. as rapidly as possible.

-Romania Lodge, No. 271, A. O. U W., will have a basket picnic at Riverside Park on Monday, August 6. Alderman Hyde, Jacob Durr and Charles Frey are the committee on arrangements.

-- The will of Merrick A. Joslin has at Gov. Cleveland last Tuesday in the matter | last been admitted to probate-Surrogate of William Henry Ostrander, condemned | Van Dresar deciding that he was competo death for the murder of his brother. tent and of sound mind when the will was

-W. N. Andrus, late of the firm of reasons for so believing. He asked that E. Woodruff & Co., is about to engage in his sentence be commuted to imprison- the sale of barbed wire in this city. His headquarters for the present; will be with Mr. Matteson followed, reviewing the G. S. Smith & Co., where his samples may

-William Parker has purchased the ewelry business heretofore conducted by N. J. his son, Wm. H. Parker, on Dominick St., in this city. The business will be in charge Gov. Cleveland paid the closest atten- of Peter Klein, who has all along been Park.

supplement containing a second install- ateles. ment of the Session Laws passed by the should read them carefully.

McLoughlin are determined to enforce the Rome. ordinance requiring people to sprinkle in front of their business places before sweeping. It will be well for some to make a note of this to-morrow morning.

-Forepaugh offers a cup to the best local bicycle rider who shall exibit in his hippodrome when he visits this city. The cup (which is a very handsome one) may be seen on exhibition in the window | Islands

of Jones & Armstrong's book store. -The Utica Common Council brings suit against the Utica & Mohawk Street Railroad Company for laying its tracks on Bleecker St., and against the West Shore Railroad Company for failing to re move a bridge over the same street.

-A party of Utica roughs who accompanied the excursion to Syracuse on Tuesday went through John Wolff's restaurant tumblers, and went away without paying

-The New York Mills Cornet Band will make an excursion to Rome and back on Capt. Leicht's steamer Pierre Becker next Saturday evening. They will leave Yorkville 'at 6:30 o'clock, and stop in Rome one and a half hours for refreshments be-

fore returning home. -A change in running trains took effect on the N. Y. Central Railroad yesterday.

-Edgar Niles, of Utica, a boy of 16, was killed by a bridge while on the excursion loon on to the heads of passers-by; and if which went to Lake View from Utica last this is to be followed up by shooting, it will Tuesday. He was on top of one of the FIVE per cent. can be SAVED. All work will by common consent be declared a nui- bridge, and his skull was fractured by the blow, producing almost immediate death.

-The subject of giving our policemen a vacation is being mooted in some quarters. They are certainly tied very closely to their duties every day in the year, and if visit from her sister, Mra. George H. they could be let off one at a time for week it would be a great boon to them, ment of a printing press in their country, nothing.

-Rev. F. H. Beck has sold his house and lot on George street in this city to John R. Campbell.

-The Rome Merchant-Iron Mill wil friends in Auburn. consolidate its common and preferred stock and make it all preferred stock. -A. D. Williams, of this city, has sold -Misses Ella and Emma Jones, his trotting stallion, "Roman Chief, Jr., Remsen, are visiting their brother, W. R.

and his trotting mare, "Rome City Maid," Jones, in this city. gaging pickers at 50 cents a box for the for \$1,750. The purchasers are Charles -W. B. Jones, Jr., and wife, of New Green, of Babylon, Long Island, and York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Thomas McNierney, of Utica. S. W. Jones, on Elm street: -James Harcourt, a millwright, who -Harry Chase and Wm. Townsend, of

has been at work in and about. Rome this summer, was arrested here Wednesday at through Lewiz county. the instance of the Overseer of the Poor -Hon. E. L. Stevens and family have of Fayetteville, on a charge of having degone to Stamford, Delaware Co., to spend serted his family. Chief Byrnes had him the rest of the summer. arrested and turned him over to the Fay--Mrs. J. C. Longland, accompanied by etteville authorities. her niece, Miss Minnie Shaffer, starts for

-Some people have an impression that Troy to-morrow to visit a sister. the mail boxes at the Central depot are for local letters as well as foreign, and and Mrs, Sarah Pike, of Western, are vistherefore deposit letters in them addressed iting at the residence of J. D. Elv. to people in this city. All such letters should be taken to the post office, as the boxes at the depot are only for letters go-Mrs. George Snyder the past week. ing on the cars, east or west.

-G. Lyle Kingsley and a couple o

other men have been boating on the Mohawk. They took a skiff to the Ridge and launched it in the river below the dam, whence they floated nearly all the way down to Dominick street bridge, the current being stiff enough to carry them most of the way without much use of the

-Joseph Nazapero, an Italian laborer on the West Shore Railroad, died at the County House last week. His back was broken several weeks before by the caving in of an embankment in Vernon, and the freight has been erected at the west end of physicians placed a jacket of plaster of Paris around his body in the hope that he York, Rhode Island, and other eastern might recover. . He got along comfortably | points. for a while, but death finally came to him.

> -Rosanna Dunn, of Utica, came to Rome on Monday, got on a drunk, and the summer with friends in Rome and spent the night in the station house. Lee Center. Next morning she paid Recorder Dunning \$3 for the privilege of returning home. Rosanna is what the boys call "a high old gal." She is the same termagant who a few years ago broke an arm for Ed. Gerbhardt, of the Utica police, while he was

trying to arrest her.

-Two young men from Utica got into a fight last Sunday morning near Martin -Sevents-eight poor children, sent out Toepp's saloon, south of the Bingham more people probably are interested in the and ran, with the above recorded melan- from the great city by the New York Block, in the course of which one of them went through a window into Fred Banks plumbing shop. Just then Officers Real -The Oneida Canning Company, at and Parks interposed, and took the party Verona, is intending to put up this season to the station house. On Monday the largest, the other of the smallest, animals all his neighbors. A wife and seven chil- 200,000 cans of corn, 65,000 cans of toma- boatman paid a fine of \$5 and the others paid for the window they had broken, to

> -Mrs. Barry, wife of the cripple wh keeps the fruit stand at the corner driven well on his premises last year, and article or the exposure is the biggest hum- of Lawton's grocery, has been taken to the insane department of the County House. She has been somewhat deranged for three years past, and last Saturday travel for R. M. Bingham & Co. in the left her home bareheaded and barefooted and wandered wet and cold several miles away. She was found near the County House that night and taken in.

> > -Miss Daisy Pope is visiting friends in Oneida. -W. J. Lasher and family are at the and the Eastern States.

-Mrs. Charles J. Neiss is visiting sons are spending a couple of weeks at the Thousand Islands. They have chartered friends in Utica the steam yacht Victorine. -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Comstock are at the Thousand Islands. -A. J. Broughton is with his wife in

the Catskill Mountains. vacation in Madison County. -Mrs. G. A. Cantine is sojourning at Saratoga for a few weeks. wife and youngest son and his mother; -Miss Ida Caddick is making a three Mrs. Kate Beers, of Albany, are at the weeks' visit to Brooklyn. Thousand Island Park Hotel. -Miss Maud McGuinness is visiting

friends in and about Syracuse -Charles Brown is visiting his father. Giles K. Brown, at West Rome. ville, Ballston Spa, and other places. -Dr. S. Millington is recovering from a

-Mrs. Henry Barnard and Mrs. Frank Tuttle are visiting in Middleville. -Mrs. Mary Dillenbeck and Miss Car-

rie Neir are visiting friends in Utica. -Mrs. John H. Wilson and her chil dren are visiting friends in Rochester.

-Mrs. A. L. Webb has been confined tour of the Thousand Islands and the east. to her house by illness the past week. -Miss M. Meredith, of "Holland Patent, is visiting friends in this city. Coxe, of Utics, passed though Rome Tuesday evening, enroute for Yellowstone -J. M. Brainerd and family are spend-

a few weeks in New York and vicinity. . -Dr. J. A. Cowles has gone to Adams and Henderson Harbor to visit friends. -Mr. and Mrs. N. Benedict have. r able to return to his home in this city turned from a visit to friends at Solsville - Ezra A. Vary and wife have gone for

a couple of weeks sojourn at Asbury Park

-H. S. Esselstyn and family are spending the summer at Thousand Island -Miss Maria Bradt and her niece, Miss

-We send out in our paper to-day a Nellie Flack, are visiting friends in Skane--Miss Eliza Burt, of Madison, is the ping in Bome for some weeks past, learned

Legislature of 1883. People who desire to guest of Mrs. L. J. Morgan, on James Fremont D. Bligh, of Jersey City, -Chief Byrnes and Street Commissioner N. Y., is visiting friends and relatives in

> -Rev. H. H. Peabody have been spending the week at Georgetown, Madi-Hungerford, was ordered to Utica last -Miss Anna and Cora Davis have been Friday to take the place of the strikers in the Western Union office of that city.

spending a few days with friends in the -Mr. F. W. Clark and family are spending a couple of weeks at Thousand

-W. H. Griggs, who has been very ill has been attending for two years past. for several weeks past, is gradually imlate John Graham, and oldest sister of M. -Mrs. Sarah Walker, an aunt of Dr. H. C. Palmer, of this city, died recently at her home in Oriskany. It is probable in Chicago.

-Miss Alice Shelley, of Oswego, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. E. Stuart Williams. -Rev. F. H. Beck, of Madison, was in Rome Wednesday, calling on friends and acquaintances.

-W. S. Wright went on Wednesday to the Thousand Island, where his wife had -Dr. C. E. Fraser continues to imand with his own conveyance, passed prove in health, and is able to take the air through Rome at noon Monday, on their

a little each day. -Miss Aggie Spellicy, of this city, went | Western, where Mr. McC. was formerly o Florence yesterday for a three weeks' pastor. visit with friends. -Counselor George S. Klock is again called to St. Johnsville by the dangerous

illness of his father. -Mrs. Fred Swortfiguer, nee Emma Warner, of Oneonta, spent the past week with her Rome friends. -A 111 pound daughter has brought sunlight in the house of John R. Edwards the past week.

-Mrs. Faling, mother of George Failing, of this city, died at her home at Dix on Tuesday morning. -Miss Elsie Fitch, of Cohoes, is stopping with her friend, Miss Kittie Van

Slyke, on James street. -Mrs. George P. Russ is enjoying a Waters, of New York city. -Prof. J. W. Ellis has returned from

relatives in the Eastern States.

-David U. Spencer has gone to Nan-

-Mrs. Dr. David Garton, of Brooklyn,

Park and other points on the seashore.

-Misses Hattie and Carrie Jefferson.

their aunt, Mrs. R. Fox, on Thomas

few days past.

old homestead on Floyd Avenue.

are visiting friends here.

Eastern States

fore returning home.

-Mrs. Dr. Ricord, nee Miss Ella Grif-

fith, and her sister, Miss Mary Griffith, of

Newark, N. J., former residents of Rome,

-Miss Minnie Hyde has gone

pion, Niagara Falls and other places.

Winnie. Burdick & Co., of Troy,

-Willett Northup, of Chicago, is

-Channey Brodock and his

-J. Fred Fitch, a student in the

office of Evans & Waters, has again set-

-F. B. Beers, accompanied by

-Horace Soper and wife, of Chicago,

-G. V. Selden, who was attacked with

last week, is much improved. He was

elegraph operator in the Central R. R.

freight office in this city, has been ap-

pointed a night operator in the Central

-A. B. C. Diefendorf, of this city,

turned on Wednesday from Fort Plain,

W. Diefendorf, who is very ill of typhoid

-M. F. Hamilton, who has been stop

yesterday that his wife, who is afflicted

with chronic rheumatism, is much worse,

-G. A. Geer has been spending a fer

weeks with his father and sister at Stitt-

-Mrs. Minerva Graham, widow of th

F. Hamilton, of Stittsville, is seriously ill

-Richard H. Roberts, for many years

in the bakery of G. W. L. Cheney, but

mour, in Deerfield, has been called to

Rome by the severe illness of his wife, on

-Rev. T. H. McClenthen, of Poland,

Herkimer Cot, accompanied by his wife.

years of age.

Cottage street.

visiting his son.

with relatives and friends.

State Normal School at Oswego, which he have been made; the professor is cour-

fever. · His son is 16 years of age.

and left for his home in Stittville.

depot at Albany

iting friends in this city, and will put in

a little time at the Thousand Islands be-

-Mrs. W. J. P. Kingsley and her two

visit to friends in the western part of

the State. She will go to Rochester, Al-

-A. J. Burdick, late of the firm

-Mrs. W. J. Guernsey, of Syracuse,

-The Presbyterian Society of Verong illage last week elected the Rev. Mr. Taylor pastor of their church by a unani -Mrs. Charles H. Aiken is visiting mous vote. He is a young man who has supplied their pulpit for several weeks -Miss Hattie Purdy is spending a few and has won the regard of the entire cor days with friends and relatives in Oneida.

gregation by his ability and suzvity. He stalled as their pastor.

-Mrs. Mary J., Payne, mother George Payne, of this city, died at her res- The firemen fought the flames heroically dence near Dix, Tuesday morning, aged 76 years. Ever since her husband's death which occurred about two years since, she this city, are making a bicycle tour has been in poor health, and her death has til nine had been seriously and two, it was been for some time expected, but it is none the less regretted by the many friends and acquaintances to whom she had deared herself by her friendly ways.

> Green's Corners Items. GREEN'S CORNERS, July 23, 1883 To the Editors of the Roman Citizen: -Foxes are destroying a good deal oultry about here. -Wheat harvest is near at hand.

-Miss Alice Braitmeyer, of Utica, has romises a fair crop. been visiting at the residence of Mr. and at haymaking between showers. -William H. Tuller and wife and F. -S. S. Thayer is helping to supply the Rome market with choice raspberries. M. Orton and wife are visiting Asbury -Mrs. Stone, of Whitestown, spen

several days with her aged parents, Mr

and Mrs. J. B. Greene.

daughter of Isaac Anderson, is visiting -Lillie Phillips is spending severa her parents and other friends in this city. weeks at the Corners, and having lots of fun with farmer schoolmates. -- Edward Young, Jr., left this morning -Our merchant, J. A. Thayer, think for Grant, Herkimer Co., where he will ing it not altogether best for man to be spend several days in rest and recreation. alone, very quietly took to himself a bet ter-halt. His many customers wish him a long and prosperous life. Chicago, are spending a few days with

Laberg Items. TABERG, July 19, 1883. -W. H. Prince and wife, of the Comthe Editors of the ROMAN CITIZEN : mercial Hotel, are taking a trip to New I. W. ETHRIDGE is our duly authorized agent f

-Cool nights and not very warm days -Locke Etheridge, son of Francis Eth--Mrs. Stratton, of Clinton, is visitin her family and friends in Taberg. eridge, of Chicago, is spending a portion of -Miss Anna Shanley, of Camden, is th nest of her cousin, Mamie Darcy. -Rev. T. H. McClenthen and wife an -Misses Kittie Pell and Edith Van

njoying a visit with their old friends in Slyke have been visiting friends at New York Mills, New Hartford and Utica for a -Mrs. Frank Brown, of New Haven Conn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr -Mrs. William T., Elmer, of Middle--Eddie Darcy is spending a two weeks town. Conn., is visiting at the residence of

acation at home, and will return to his her father-in-law, L. E. Elmer, in this abors greatly refreshed in body and -W. J. Lasher and family left Monday - Charles M. Leffingwell, who has been for their visit to the sea shore. They exn the West for several years past, is visitpect to stay some three weeks at Ocean ing his sister, Mrs. Vandemark, at the

-The Baptist parsonage is undergoing thorough repairs and being put in order for the reception of the pastor, Rev. Mr. -Harvey Abbott returns to his home in

Watertown to-day. He is still-an invalid, on and his niece, Mrs. N. B. Taft, accompanies him home. -Mr. Thomas Cole, of North Bay, and Miss Ida Forward, of Blossvale, were married last Saturday at the residence of

-Mrs. J. E. Davis, of Utica, and daughter Cora are visiting the family of C. E. Beach. Mrs. Davis is sister of Mrs. | son are appropriated and covered by sailor Beach and a daughter of the late George W. Brown.

-Mrs. Zelie has lately improved he lwelling house in the upper village by building a nice piazza in front, putting in new windows and pantry. Our village George, are making an excursion trip property has been much improved by rethrough the Thousand Islands, Canada pairs and paint this spring, and it adds greatly to its appearance.

Letter from "Dime."

NEW LONDON, July 23, 1883. Pothe Editors of the Roman Citizen: -Capt. Oren Fargo, R. Britt, Joseph Suest and R. Lester have laid up to pain and do their having.

tled down to business after a four weeks' The cheese factory run by Messrs. Bacon & Senn turns out seventeen 6 his | lb. cheese per day. -Mrs. Angela Smith and daughters, New York, have arrived to spend the hot months in the society of her parents. -Tom Drummond has bought out Dr. -Mrs. M. Abeel and Mrs. Harris are visiting friends in Saratoga County.

They will visit at Round Lake, Mechanicstened the "Arlington." -Mrs. Jacob Smith, of Rondont, N Y., is occupying her old home, which she -J. H. Eddy has been enjoying a visis repairing and beautifying, building on a him it from his friend T. Frank Fox, of New metropolitan piazza in front. York, who is a graduate of the National -L. D. Smith and wife are still

Deaf Mute College at Washington, D. C. and hearty. They celebrated the 59th anniversary of their wedding day last 4th of July, and bid fair to celebrate many more are visiting his father, Philander Soper, of the happy, eventful days. at Verona. They will spend several -The New York, West Shore & Buffa weeks in this vicinity, and will make a o R. R. was completed to Syracuse Saturday, the 21st inst., with one track; the other will be rapidly built. We are -Hon. Rescoe Conkling, ex-Governor. informed this road is doing a heavy busi-Boutwell. of Massachusetts, and Judge ness from Albany to New York.

-Capt. Joseph Guest has purchased new Tonawanda canal boat, built to order. for \$2,200 on delivery the 1st of August. It is the only sale of a new boat we have heard of during the season. The captain trol had he of his limbs. But he was not nemorrhage of the lungs at Tonawanda is firm in the faith that the canal is not dead yet. -The health of Elder M. Wells is rather

on the up grade. He preached an able subtle, cunning brain, which is as active and interesting discourse Sunday, standing as ever. -William Armstrong, who was lately erect, the personification of manly vigor. We are informed he picked 16 quarts of nuckleberries last Friday. This fruit, we earn, is very plentiful this season. -Dr. S. II. Ward has purchased premises owned by Capt. P. T. Swan, of the steamer Annie Laurie, formerly the site;of the Woodworth Rotel. It is one of the

most pleasant business sites in town, and

where he has been to visit his son, Roselle the doctor will erect a fine \$2,000 dwelling and office, and have it finished by the first of November. -Capt. H. Leicht, proprietor of the steam yacht Pierre Becker, has established headquarters at Utica, and is doing a the bridge was fast being consumed when thriving business in conveying picnic parties east and west from Utica to whatever point they desire to go. Several clubs of Utica, comprising gentlemen of wealth and -Henry V. Butterfield, who has been social proclivities, have chartered the in the telegraph office here with Manager Becker two or three nights in each week during warm weather, and thirteen engagements are booked for fulfillment between this date and the 24th of August, with new ones taken nearly every day. Prof. W. Clark, of New London, conducts the financial department, and acts in the capacity of general manager on all excurville, during the summer vacation of the sion trips. No better selection could

> teous, genial and affable to all. Sun Dance of the Stoux Indians.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- A special despatch the Times from the Rosebud Agency that she cannot long survive. She is 80 Dak., says: "The annual sun dance of the Sioux Indians took place yesterday afternoon at the camp near the agency, about 1,000 Indians being present from all parts of the now in the employ of ex-Governor Sev- reservation, as well as a number of white visitors. Ffteen warriors took part in the dance, having fasted four days before entering into it. Their bodies were frightfully lacerated according to the usages of the tribe in testing the "game" qualities of the participants. It is probable that this is the last time these cruelties will be permitted, as a strong effort will be made to have the government interdict the barbar way to visit friends in Annaville, Lee and ous practices.

A Wild Man in the Woods.

-Rev. Preston K. White, eldest son of CLEVELAND, July 26 .- The people Rev. L. D. White, of Utica, died on Sat- Mason, O., are in a great state of exciteurday at Port Monmouth, N. J., where ment over the discovery of a wild man in he was pastor of a Methodist Episcopal the woods near that place. A party of it could not be seen; but had he known Church. His death was quite sudden and nic in the woods belonging to Jacob troubles, he would have purchased Salicyunexpected. He was 31 years old, and Basore came across the wild man sleeping had been in the ministry only about a in a blackberry patch. He is described as being entirely nude, with long hair and beard. His skin is of a copper color and -Caleb Cowles, of Onio, has been in he presents a frightful appearance. A Rome for a week visiting his nephew, Dr. party of men have started out with the de-A. B. Cowles. He returned home a few termination of capturing the monster.

days since, having had the pleasure of The greatest curiosity at Newport meeting here his older brother, Dr. J. A. said to be the married man who pays at-Cowles, of New York, who was in Rome tention to his own wife. -Thelowest dividend per annum among the joint stock banks of England is that of -John Doud, son of Royal H. Doud,

the London and Yorkshire; which paidfive of Chicago, has been spending a few per cent., while out of thirteen corporaweeks at the residence of his aunt, Mrs. tions, eight paid each ten per cent. or S. T. Midlam, on Embargo street. On more, five paid each fifteen per cent., or Wednesday he and his grandmother, Mrs. more, and one, the Birmingham, paid Eli Doud, started for Turin, Lewis Co., five years with entire regularity. Similar where they will make a two weeks' visit dividends are common on the continent of

Letter from Honyerry.

NEW YORK, July 23, 1883. othe Editors of the ROMAN CITIZEN: Last Thursday was a day of unwonted excitement in the metropolis. Ten thous and tobacco workers were locked out the day; before, leaving them meeting and will soon be ordained and formally in- resoluting in the morning. At 11 A. M a fire broke out in the pier shed of 'Har beck's stores in Brooklyn, which speedil communicated to three yessels alongside until a falling yard crushed the shed down upon them, burying them in the flame and nders. They were rescued promptly by the police and longshoremen, but not uuthen feared, fatally injured. The crew of the vessels and the longshoremen working upon them had to jump overboard for their lives. The wildest rumors were afloat of numbers burned or drowned, but only one man is missing, and the injured firemen are all out of danger. The tug boats hauled the vessels out | into midstream. One sank off the Battery and another was

beached near Governor's Island.

At 12 o'clock an operator sounded his whistle in the great building of the Western Union Telegraph Co., and a few minutes later almost the entire working force -Farmers have been doing their best struck and left telegraphy to the mercy of the few green hands who were willing to take their places. At this writing the situation is unchanged, although the Western is paying all its operators, linemen etc., double wages. Between the clawing of the bears on his stocks at the Exchange, and the strike, Mr. Gould has enough to keep him ashdre, leaving his yacht, the Atalanta, fretting at her pier. If he could look at the strike as he looked at his own case while clerking in a country store or teaching school in Otsego county, might arrive at a conclusion mutually encial to himself and his late employes. Everything gravitates to New York

In tinance, trade, law, literature, journal ism, and dozens of other things, the young men from the country have come to the front, in a proportion of one great success to ten thousand dismal failures. Central and Western New York send most, closely followed by Massachusetts, Connecticut and other eastern States. Massachusetts contributed very largely from Berkshir county. Bryant from Great Barrington the Fields-Cyrus W. and David Dudley -from Old Stockbridge, are sample bricks of that county's production. One to its manor born declared years ago that it was a splendid place to emigrate-from. David D. Field has little to do with the business of the office now, although he is at his desk every day to give special attention to cases as most interest him. D. D. Field, Jr., who is said to be a good law yer, is the active manager of the firm The elder Field, although rich, is not at all popoular. It is not forgotten that Dudley, the lawyer, defended Tweed through thick and thin, and well nigh wrenched the grip of justice from th throat of that distinguished criminal. And no sane man ever went into a worse speculation than did Cyrus W. when he erected that monument to the British spy, Andre, A young man from this city, yo know, was arrested for defacing it, but be

fore he was tried the indignant people i the neighborhood sent up the whole husiness, monument and all higher than Gilderdy's kite. Then others blame Cyru for tearing down the old Washington headquarters, No. 1 Broadway. | Well, in point of fact, the building never was Washington's headquarters, and, if it was; of Col. R. G. Savery, Rev. S. Dewey offi- it was terribly disfigured by the two additional stories that had been piled on its once graceful walls. Its wide garden with shady trees that swept down to the Hudand emigrant boarding-houses and saloons -crimps all. I say that in this Mr. Field has done a work that more than condones. the monument business. The grand new "Washington" covers the site of several dives and masks the remainder from Broadway. It is a grand building on a

Another distinguished lawyer from Massachusetts is Choate, the son of Rufus Choate, who ranked first after Webster in legal ability. - It is said he wrote a pro found book on law, but when offered for publication no compositor could be found able to read the manuscript. And in fact the great advocate could not read it him-

Oneida County, the Berkshire of New York (many of her old families having come from there), has sent many distin guished advocates to the city. | Without data to recall all, Samuel B. Garvin, the Traceys and Chas. P. Kirkland are remembered. And more recenty Mr. Conkling, who more than fills the gaps made by death in the earlier comers. Those who ought to Ward's residence, adjoining his, and will know say that he is the hardest worker in convert the two into a hotel to be chris- his profession, and add that it was unfortunate for the nation that he did not accept the Chief Justiceship of the United States Supreme Court when it was tendered to

> Speaking of lawyers, Sammy Tilden has a notable reputation. 'Oh yes," said one who claimed to know him well, "Oh yes he is a great railroad lawver. Let the stockholders of any corporation get into a muss, no matter which side employed Sammy, he was sure to beat, and just as sure to scoop in the whole property for services, fees and expenses. The old man," the narrator continued, "is nearly gone. His left side is paralyzed. As was going up town one evening last week at the station a little man stumbled against me. I took him by the shoulder to straighten him up, and las he turned his head I saw it was Governor Tilden ... thought the man was drunk, so little con-The left eye and lip dropped down, giv ing the face a smister look. There is pos tively nothing left of the man but the

> > HONYERRY.

A Thoughtful Conductor. Providence, July 231-An eighty for railroad bridge at Coventry, on the New York & New England line, was destroyed by fire early this afternoon. When the train due here at 1:45 appaoached it the structure was burning, and by order of the conductor, the engine was detached and run across in safety, being for instant use on the other side in' warning out-going trains of the destruction of the bridge. The cars could not have been run across without great danger, as the locomotive crossed it. Besides the loss of the bridge the railroad company and the patrons of the goad will be put 'to no little inconvenience by delay to travel.

The fire originated, it is thought, from Bent an Destroying a Town.

XENIA, Olio, July 24 - Seven attempts were made to burn this place last week On Sunday a fire was discovered in the Commercial Hotel while the guests were at dinner. | Sunday night eighty-five stables at the Greene County Fair grounds were fired and totally destroyed. A fire ball was hurled into William Kyle's livery stable during the fire at the fair grounds. A large barn belonging to Mrs. Sarah Burrows was fired last night and was destroved. Several thousand bushels of wheat and corn, together with valuable agricultural implements, were consumed. A ind retail. Fancy and Common Flower Pots and vigilance committee has been organized, and if the incendaries are caught they are

jikely to be lynched. -Charlotte Strobel transported susband from Germany to Chicago, and bought a business for him there, in order to get him away from the neighborhood of his former sweetheart, Catharine Schaefer. But he lost no time in sending some of his sponse's money to Cathagine to enable her to follow, and these fact now come out in a divorce suit.

A New Conception of Hamlet. When the melancholy Dane exclaimed 'I have that within me which passeth show," he was undoubtebly suffering from a severe attack of Rheumatism or Neuralgia. He said, "It passeth show," because

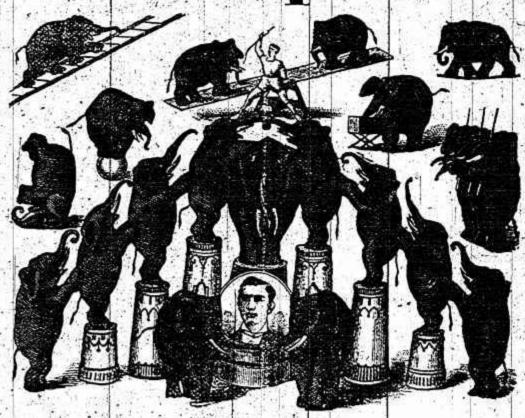
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