Got Fall Penalty.

The murder of Jennie Bosschieer, the Peterson, N. J., mill girl, in October last, is fresh in the minds of newspaper readers. The circumstances of the murder are almost without parallel in criminal records. A foolish and defenceles girl was lured to a vile resort, drugged, and the basest of crimes committed against her when she was either dead or nearly so. When poison and cruel blows ended her life she was left by the roadside some miles outside the city limits. Four young men-McAlister, Death, Campbell and Kerr-all under thirty years of age, and more or less prominent in gain in population of any state in Paterson, were arrested charged the Union according to returns of first named three resulted in a verdict of murder in the second degree. Kerr, who did not appear to be equally guilty with the others, was allowed to plead non vult to the charge of assault. The prisoners were arraigned for sentence on Tuesday. the state prison at Trenton. Kerr a decrease. was consigned to the same quarters for fifteen years.

Many who followed the progress of this great criminal drama were apprehensive lest when the final act came the murderous quartet would not be adequately punished. If fault is found at all it must be with the jury who, according to Judge Dixon, had evidence enough at hand to send McAlister, Death and Campbell to the gallows. Certainly no fault can be found with Judge Nixon who meted out to the prisoners the maximum sentence under the

The condemned men have been received at Trenton prison, and prison gates never closed behind a more villianous lot. Four more thoroughwill be allowed to live out the term of their natural lives, but aside from the will of Providence in the matter, prolongation of their existence would seem to be a needless waste most convincingly that criminals of the baser sort should be exterminated. These Paterson toughs may live to see the end of their terms. Should they die sooner there certainly will be nothing to regret. Meanwhile, society will breathe easier that they are securely housed.

Coming East.

Mrs. Carrie Nation, whose saloonwrecking and street fights have distinguished her in the west, and who is now resting her tired anatomy between acts, has announced a program for an eastern tour of saloon smashing similar in most respects to her cyclone performances in Kansas. she proposes to open fire on the saloons of New York city. She as marry her despite all obstacles. sures us in terms more emphatic than chaste that New Yorkers, particularly saloon-keepers, will know more about her and her methods by star performer. "Then," says Mrs. the saloon-keepers that they close their places of business. If they victions for the same offense pur refuse, I will warn them that their places will be demolished and within a week from the time I deliver such a warning I will lead a regiment of women in a charge on the well done. I will not stop at wip-I intend to devote my life and en-

Should Mrs. Nation be so rash, so extremely contemptuous of danger as to attempt a crusade in New York it will be interesting to observe the result, to her at least. We have no desire to prejudice this woman or her methods. She may be just the kind of whirlwind reformer the world needs, albeit the great majority of people fail to see the matter in that light. Assuming that Mrs. Nation is sane, which may be taking too much for granted, she evidently has vastly more zeal than discretion and is specially well fitted to bring reproach on the cause and the other from White Plains. she espouses. Her methods have The State Board of Health is sendfallen very flat so far. She hasn't ing to the physicians in localities except her own degredation. She cannot reasonably expect to accomplish anything in New York except, perhaps, confinement in some was confinement in some where the presence of the disease grandfather of C. S. Wickham. He was the great-grandfather of C. S. Wickham. He was the great-grandfather of C. S. Wickham. He was the great-grandfather of C. S. Wickham. He performed the marriage ceremony for 300 couples. He is eighty posed to the disease.

College Oslager of Caton, Steuben one of his decisions was reversed. He performed the marriage ceremony for 300 couples. He is eighty posed to the disease. cept, perhaps, confinement in some prison or lunatic asylum. She will certainly be run in in that town.

It has taken death to reveal the NEWS OF THIS LOCALITY fact that a person, who was a member of a well known New York club,

Democratic worker and voter for thirty years, a successful person of business and the husband of two women, was a woman. Murray Hall who died a few days ago was the erson. She is believed to have ome to New York from Scotland. So well had Hall kept the secret that not one of her business associates or acquaintances ever suspected the truth. She was much below the medium height. Her face was beardless, almost weazened, and there was no betrayal of her true sex in her voice. It is one of the most remarkable cases ever heard of

While the State of New York as a whole shows the largest aggregate with the crime. The trial of the the present census, some uneasiness is manifested in certain quarters because of the continued decline in population of so many of the interior counties of the state. Twenty two cases show a decrease in population from the census of 1890, when the same number of counties showed Judge Dixon gave McAlister, Death a decrease from the census of 1880. and Campbell thirty years each in In 1880 only eight counties showed

> When our Peace Commissioners were adjusting matters with Spain it was expected they would include in the treaty every spot of earth in the Phillippine Archipelago. It appears that two islands. Cibitu and Cagayan, were overlooked in the deal, and we have now to pay Spain \$100,000 for them or see them turned over to Germany. The Sen ate at Washington bas decided by a two-thirds vote to buy the islands at the figure named. The islands are inhabited chiefly by Sulu ex-

The rag-pickers of Paris are among the most serviceable of the city's scavengers. Working at night, busy under the gas-light, with hoops

Tried to Make Herself White.

Morristown, Jan. 26 .- With her face anointed with oil and swathed in folds of cotton, Jessie D. Ashton, of victuals. It is only recently that a once comely mulatto, lies at the a prominent criminologist argued home of her employer, Dr. Harry B. Vaughn, of Washington street, suffering from injuries she inflicted on herself in her attempts to turn her compelxion white. For several months Jessie has been in love with Ralph Bixby, a white youth, who is Dr. Vaughn's coachman, and her affection has been reciprocated. The two have asked every minister and justice of the peace in town to marry them, but views against miscegenation are strong here, and in every case the lovers have met with re-

Smarting under the pangs of distry to turn her complexion white. She drank buttermilk and used all sorts of remedies, but none had any effect. She then decided to steam her face. Heating a kettle of water to the boiling point she put her face down close and lifted the lid. The Within a few months at farthest hot steam scalded her terribly. She will recover and Bixby says he will

Convictions for Drunkenness.

The report of the State Commis sioners of Pensions shows that dur-July 4th. Her first business in the there were 82,859 commitments to Metropolis will be to recruit a large the penitentiaries, jails and workforce of women to support her as houses of the state for intoxication. More than one-third of all the com-Nation, "I will simply demand of for this offense. This makes no account of many thousand other conished by a fine, which was paid before commitment. Adding the probable number of these to the foregoing gives the astonishing fact that nearly if not quite, one-half of the convictions of this state during the saloons. I will see that the work past year were for intoxication. of ridding New York of saloons is Whether the punishment is by fine or imprisonment, it usually falls more heavily opon the family of the ing out the saloons, but will also offender than upon the offender himproceed against the houses of ill self. The man of means suffers no fame and gambling rooms. All of inconvenience. In the case of the these places tend to ruin the young poor man, whether he pays his fine men of America, and from now on or goes to prison, his family is punished rather than himself. The report recommends that, in the case ergies to driving them out of the of first offenders, the sentence should be suspended and the offender

Small Pox in the State.

On Saturday the State Board of Health reported that there were Rev. Mr. Hamilton of North Hecabout seventy-five cases of smallpox tor, preached in our church last in this state. The most serious outbreaks at the present time are in our pastor, Rev. Mr. Laughton. though both are under control. One case at Southold, Suffolk county, and the presence of several at Norfolk, St. Lawrence county, and Northville, Fulton county, were reported to the board on Saturday. Two new cases were reported to the State Board of Health on Monday; one in Edenburgh, Saratoga county,

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Watking News Letter

Among the guest, of late, at Glen prings, has been George A. Mande ille, of the Oswego Palladium. It is reported that Hotel Kendall has been sold to C. B. Kress, the present proprietor of the Kress li-quor and tobacco store.

Since Saturday afternoon, Jan. 26th, till the present time (Tuesday afternoon the 29th) Watkins had passably good sleighing, and may it continue and grow better for weeks

D. F. Thompson has taken a conract to move the Wait building trom its present site down to the new lot intended for it on the Coon and Hawes land, east of the canal. It will be the greatest "moving time" ever seen in Watkins, and it will be no small job to get it across he canal.

On Monday of last week, occurred Watkins, the death of John C Williams, a veteran soldier of the war for the Union, aged 65 years. He leaves a widow and one son. Funeral Thursday, January 24th, and burial at Logan Cemetery in

The time may come when a sugar beet factory will be located in Catharine valley, either near Watkins or Montour Falls, and do a large business, with beets grown on the 2,000 fertile acres lying between these two villages, and use the pulp for cattle eed in this vicinity.

The Democratic candidate for justice of the peace (residing in Wat-kins) is Orlando S. Ladow, and the Republican candidate (also residing in this village) is Wm. D. Hurd Which one will be elected depends on which one gets the most votes.

The Democratic caucus for the own of Dix, held at the Court House n Watkins on Thursday aftersoon of last week, nominated John W. Gurnett for supervisor, J. L. Shulman for town clerk, J. D. Considine for poormaster in this section of the town, and laid the collector. one justice of the peace, highway poormaster in the southern part.

The Republican caucus held at the Court House in this village for ly guilty and fiendish vagabonds and pannier, the value of what they nominated C. Wellington Hurd for One finger was nearly severed. All clerk, George P. Brewin for poornaster in this section of the town, and a full ticket for all other town

Hon. and Mrs. Daniel Beach, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Stothoff, Mrs. G. J. Magee, and George B. Stothoff, all of Watkins, and Mrs. Seely, motherin-law of Col. John Magee, of Elmira, started on Thursday of last week, January 24th, on a trip to Mexico, and will probably be absent until after the middle of March.

The remains of Miss Rosetta Hurd, daughter of the late Roswell P. Hurd, of this village, were brought to Watkins from Elmira, January 23d, where she died at the home of her brother, B. L. Hurd-for burial

One of the Watkins papers states that Assemblyman Nye has introin Watkins. This is rather steep. It should have read \$1,500.

When the will of the late Spencer Barnes of Dresden, which bequesthed nearly all of his \$8,000 estate to his laughter, Mrs. Larzelere of that village, was presented for probate in the Surrogate's Court of Yates county, at Penn Yan a few days ago, it was met by an objection on the part of his son-Dr. J. F. Barnes of Watkins, on the ground that the testator made a later and duly attested will on the 30th of Novemper, 1900, while on a visit to this village, which is alleged to be his last will and testament. This last will may be probated in Schuyler county.

Mr. Lee Burch of Horseheads favored his many triends in this locality with a visit during the present

Owing to serious illness Bertha Lattin is unable to attend school. An Epworth League Social will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Babcock on Friday evening, February 1st. Much interest is shown in polit-

cal affairs at present. Our village is well represented as to candidates, having the nominees for Supervisor, Poormaster and Road Commissioner The pupils of the Catharine pubic school, assisted by local talent will give an entertainment at the school building on the evening of March 1st. A fine program is al-ready assured. The object of the entertainment is to provide a flag for the school.

Sunday morning in exchange with

On Thursday morning occurred the death of Mrs. M. B. Young. She had been in poor health for very suddenly. Funeral on Tuesday at Hector Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dunham are families from Virginia.

We notice in your items from your Watkins correspondent the New York, has just retired from statement that Wm. Wickham, who that office in the village of Millersettled in this town in 1792 was the grandfather of C. S. Wickham. He term of thirty-six years' service but whom have recently purchased some of the land settled by their ancesof the land settled by their ancestory and the leg was torn from the body and he tor, and which has never been out of the family.

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largely attended, more so than any similar meeting in the history of The

the town's political primaries, meeting was called at the early of 1:00 p. m., and apparently cent of the large number in atten dance were promptly on hand at the time and ready for business. Howpervisor failed, when a formal bal-lot was taken for that officer. Out of was taken for that officer. Out known safe company. While in the of 221 ballots cast Elmer Sherwood hotel and speaking about safes, he received 146, S. D. Bolyen 47, and was asked if he thought he could C. W. Hausner 28, a result which open the one at the hotel. He remade Sherwood the nominee by a plied, he would like to see one that

Supervisor—Elmer Sherwood. Town Clerk—Lew Catlin. Justices P. H. Catlin, William Commissioner Highways-N. S. Denmark.

Assessors — Freeling Beardsley, Charles Farr, Eugene Fowler. Overseer of Poor—E. N. Mallette. Constable—A. McMillen. The Democratic caucus was held in G. A. R. Hall, Odesse, on Saturday evening, Jan. 26th. The nominees are as follows:

Supervisor-A. H. Prince. Town Clerk-LeGrand Couch. Justice G. W. Paine.

Commissioner Highways-Burritt Pearce. of all fair Assessors-Eugene Sawyer, Hobert Elliott

Overseer of Poor-Mile Hitch

Game Constable-W. J. Mitchell. Services in the M. E. Church, ried ont. All milk as soon as drawn odessa, the coming Sunday will be is taken to a milk room a considerable in the morning. Sunday School able distance from the stables, and at 10 a. m., preaching at 11. This as every cow has been tested for change is made necessary owing to tuberculosis, and no new one is Communion services in the afternoon at Catharine. With the com-mencement of April, morning ser-vices will be established in the Odessa Church for a period of one

year. This arrangement will welcomed by the M. E. Society. Mr. Alonzo Beardsley met with a very painful accident Tuesday afternoon by placing one of his hands the Court House in this village for in contact with a pulley used in the town of Dix, on Saturday last, hoisting ice into the Milk Station. et his misfortune.

Mr. E. L. Ball of Lansing, and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Grand Rapids, all of Michigan, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan. The narties are a brother inlaw and niece of the Morgan's.

The M. E. Society here will hold donation Thursday evening, February 7th, at Otis Dickens'. All are cordially invited. Those who have availed themselves of a like opportunity in the past know that it is a good place to go. Plenty of room, lots of music an organ in one end of the house and piano in the other. Let's all go-everybody-and make the occasion one to be remembered.

Daniel Strang, aged 85, died at the home of his eldest son, Frank, duced a bill appropriating \$15,000 at Westfield, Pa., Jan. 22d. The for the improvement of Glen Creek, remains, accompanied by his skughter, Mrs. Dickens, son and granddaughter, Miss Ava Strang, were brought to this, his old home, for the funeral, which was held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Dickens, Friday, Jan. 25th, Rev. F. F. Rice officiating. Burial in the McIntyre cemetery, beside the devoted wife who preceded him some

nine months ago. "Gathering homeward one by one." Mrs. Phoebe Brown, of Schuyler, Nebraska, is visiting in this locality relatives of her husband, the late John W. Brown, formerly of Meck-

The people in this place and vicinity are very much interested at present in the Free Mail Delivery System. Three routes have been can vassed and petitions sent to Washington.

The Republican caucus was held here last Saturday and was very largely attended. Stewart Decker has moved into town and is occupying Andrew

Merchant's house. Miss Florence Harvey is having an attack of la grippe. Mrs. N. S. Denmark and her daughter, Mrs. Reynolds, were in Watkins one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jones recently visited their son, Dr. William T. Willis Swartwood of Landrus,

Pa., visited his brother, C. W. Swartwood, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mabee entertained about twenty of their

friends one evening last week.

Monday to be gone a month. Odds and Ends."

J. T. Harvey went to Dryden on

George F. George, proprietor of St. George's Inn, near Monticello, Sullivan county, threatens that if the White Lake trolly road is given many months, but the end came a right to run past his property he will turn the property into a negro

> John Scutt, said to be the oldest justice of the peace in the state of

of the value of stolen lumber in the surrounding country in five years he The safe in the National hotel at

Norwich, owned by the late proprieever, it was 1:30 before the meeting was called to order. Mr. Charles farr was chosen chairman, with Hinman Cathin as secretary. An exert to take an informal ballot for Suas the representative of a well lied, he would like to see one that pronounced majority. The ticket he couldn't open, and stepping to placed in nomination is as follows: knob, listened attentively, and opened the door in a moment.

A Successful Dairyman.

A man by the name of Francisco tarted a dairy farm in New Jersey 12 years ago, almost without capital producing 35 pints of milk a day. Now he has what is probably the largest dairy farm in the world, keeping 525 cows and selling 4,000 quarts of milk every day in New York at 12 cents a quart. His cows, 35 horses and some pumps stock made over 600 animals on the farm. The secret of his success is stocolute oleanliness in stables and all per-taining to the handling of the milk. Even the linen suits worn by the men while milking are never work but once without wesking the group of 20 cows has an overseer whose business it is to see that all feeding and milking rules are carfor some time in a barn apart from the others, and has been proved free from disease, he guarantees his milk to be from healthy animals, and drawn under the most favorable conditions as to clearliness.

Queerest of Circumstances.

A most curious legal tangle has been revealed to the supreme court of Queens county by the death of s discovered that, without her knowl edge, she was divorced twenty-four years ago, although at that time and ever since she lived with the man who secured the divorce. The tangie is one involving many new points of law, and has caused no little ipterest in legal circles. The man, W. A. Burton, further complicated matters by leaving all his property by his will to a young woman, a Miss Nichols, while entirely ignoring Mrs. A. M. Burton, with whom he lived as man and wife for thirty six years, although during the last twenty-four years of that life a di vorce from her stood on the court records. Not only is Mrs. Burton's case unique in legal records, but Mr.

Burton's behavior is certainly without parallel. In Burton's will he declared that he had no wife, and in proof of that referred to his divorce, citing its date. Burton was a practicing lawyer and for some time had lived in the suburbe of the berough of Brooklyn. For several years he was a justice of the peace. Mrs. Burton not only declared that she was never served with any summons or complaint in the divorce action, but also that she never had the slightest intimation of such ac tion during all the long years she lived with Burton after the decre was granted. The records also show that within the last ten years both Burton and Mrs. Burton deeded

Novel Care for Headache.

property as man and wife. Surely

this case is a puzzler for the courts

"This most excellent and never ailing cure for nervous headache, says the apostle of physical culture, "is the simple act of walking backward. Just try it some time if you have any doubt about it. I have yet to meet the person who didn't cknowledge its efficacy after a trial "Nobody has as yet discovered or formulated a reason why such a pro-cess should bring such certain relief. Physicians say that it is probably because the reflex action of the body brings about a reflex action of the brain, and thus drives away the pain that, when produced by neryousness, is the result of too much going forward. As soon as you begin to walk backward, however, there comes a feeling of everything being reversed, and this is followed by relief. The relief is always cortain, and generally speedy. Ten minutes is the longest I have ever

found necessary.

"An entry or a long room is a good place for such a promenade, but never better than this is along porch, or a secluded walk in the open air. You should walk very slowly, letting the ball of your foot touch the floor first, and then the heel; just the way, in fact, that one should, in theory, walk forward, but which, in practice, is so rarely done."

—Philadelphia Record.

A silver-gray fox, an animal sup-posed to have become extinct in this ection long ago, was recently captured near Canandaigua Lake. It is stated that nicely marked silvergray furs have commanded prices ranging up to \$225.

handkerchief before his streaming eyes" are not wholly creatures of th imagination if we may believe M. Hen-ri Coupin, writing in La Nature of Paris. He quotes numerous authorities to show that many animals she real tears and for the same realing that cause human beings to weep. He intimates also that there is a fruitful intimates also that there is a scrittul field for investigation, along this and similar lines. Here M. Couplest "Laughing is believed to be peculiar to man, but the same is not true of weeping, which is a manifestation of emotion that is may with in diversanimals.

ruminants, with whom the act is well known that it has given rise to weep like a calf.' Among these animals the facility of abaddian teams

mentary lachrymal apparatus. "All hunters know that the step weeps, and we are also assumed that the bear sheds tears when it sees its last hour approaching. The girafe is not less sensitive, as might be expected in so gentle a creature, and regards with tearful eyes the hunter who has

wounded it. "If we are to credit Gardon Cum-ming, the cland/African anticlose) acts in the same way. He says of one of these animals that he had pursued for a long time: Blecks of foam flew from ts mouth. Abundant sweat had given its gray skin an ashy blue tint. Tears

naster goes away, for instance, leaving them tied, they bark, with tears both in their eyes and in their voices. The same is true of certain monkeys. The Cebus azare weeps when its wish es are opposed or when it is frightened and the eyes of the Callithrix sciureus fill at once with tears when it is selzed with terror.

"The aquatic mammals, too, are able to weep. Thus all authors agree in saying that dolphins at the moment of death draw deep night and shed tears abundantly. A young female seal has Best Sods, full pound package, 5c. also been seen to weep when tesned by a sailor. St. Hilaire and Cuvier assure us that on the apthority of the May's when a young dungong is captured the nother is sure to be taken also. The little once then cry out and shed tears: These tears are collected with care and preserved as a charm that is certain to make a lover's affection lasting.
"As for the circulast, these is about

it weeps. Sparrman assures us that it heds tears when wounded or when I sees that it cannot escape. Its team roll from its eyes like those of a human being in affliction. Tennent, speaking of captured elephants, says that 'some remain quiet, lying on the ground with out manifesting their grief otherwise than by the tears that bathe their eyes

and run constantly down." have been reported as shedding tears. Doubtless they will become more numerous when we have taken the trou-ble to observe the same phenomena in other species. I advise those who wish to give attention to the matter to note carefully the circumstances in Rhic

From the examples given above it will be seen that tears have about the same emotional significance in animals as in man, but to establish the certainty of this we should days many more in-"George, the soft coal is all gone, and here inut a stick of his lling wood." "Good. That girl a burn of the able to lurn up the dimer today."— Clevening Pinin Dealer.

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preumonia.

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