R.H.PIJBIA

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JONES HAD SLAVES MONTICELLO

DICK WOULDN'T WORK AND THE JUDGE SHOWED HIM HOW.

AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE

He Worked Willingly.

Following is the second installment of the article on slavery as prepared by James E Quinlan, some fifty years ago for the second volume of his history of Sullivan county. Mr Quinlan died before the volume was completed.

Near the close of the last century (written in the early 70's) measares were taken for the gradual abolit-31st of March, 1817, an act was pa-sed declaring that every male child born of a stave after July 4th, 1799, should be free at 28 years, and every female child Of the Twenty-Five Drawn Wednesat 25 years of age, and all born after the passage of the act when 21 years old. This law does not account fully for the rapid extinction of slavery after its passage. A portion of the slaves were freed by it, and another number, and perhaps a larger number, ran away like Mr. Caldwell's blackman (recorded in the Watchman last week) and thus as follows: tasted the sweets of freedom. The possession of such property became so precarious and the property itself so unproductive when retained, that slave holders took but little trouble in locking it up when they missed it. Even in its best days the peculiar institution was not popular or profitable. ' Generally those who owned negros did not hold them long, and they passed from owner to owner more rapidly than other property, because each soon grew weary of them, and found them of little or no benefit.

A gentleman (J. V. Morison) who contributed reminiscences of slavery in Sullivan county to one of the local newspapers relates the following facts: The older citizens of Monticello,

Bloomingburgh and Liberty remember

when the busing and selling of slaves was common in Sullivan county, and some of the negroes who were thus put in the market were living as late as 1860 Sameel F. Jones, one of the first Judges of the county, was the owner of slaves. He resided at the time where General Archibald C. Niver now lives. Wanting to clear a piece of land opposite the village green, on the corper of Main and Foundry streets, he went to Drange county, and hought an checton, Highland, and Lun berland, old yoke of oxen and a black man named Dick. The lands were soon clear d. when the Judge ordered Dic. to take the oxen and plow it. This was of ro is and the exery were poor and weak. More ver, Dick was lazy and

did not I ke the job at all. Consequent-(Continued on 8th page.)

PAPER \$190 A TON.

Sold For \$32 Before the War-Still Going Up.

Common every day wood pulp newspaper is seiling at \$190 a ton - that was the quotation on Tue-day handed us by the paper agent along with the consolation that it will be \$20 higher. When OLD ST. ELMO HOTEL AND OTHwe consider the treight and cartage is \$11.35 a ton it makes an expensive product. This same quality of news sold for \$32 a ton before the advance, which is a difference of nearly \$160 a ton The Watchman may be compelled to increase the subscription price in the near future.

WAYMAN NOT IN GERMAN PRISON

IN FRANCE.

Story Circulated That He Had Been

Found Alive in German Prison.

For several days it has been rumored about Monticelly that George A. Wayman, reported killed in France, had been found in a German prison in poor physical state and would soon be returned to his home country. The Federal Depa tment, so the story went, had authorized the cancellation of the Wayman pensi n, and everyone was supremely happy in the radius of the story's circulation. Then one day last week a letter came from Washington and the house of cards so joy usly built tumbled and there was tears instead of joy. The letter was addressed to Mary Hendrickson of Monticello, and says: The grave of Private George A. Infantry is No 85, Section 19, Plot 2, Argonne American Cemetery, No. 1232,

Wayman, No. 1703720, Co. M. 306th Romagne sous Montfaucen Meuse. George Wayman's body will be re- Dr. Sengstacken Locates at Suffere turned to the United States for burial

some glad day.

Dr. Boyar's Father Dead.

Dr. B. Boyar, of Monticello, was called to New York City last Friday because of the death of his father, who was 78 years old. Dr. Boyar's office will remain closed for several

LIBERTY PASTOR CALLED.

Has Accepted Pastorship of Pennsylvania Church, Where He Will Go About March 1st.

years pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Liberty, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Lycoming Presbyterian Church, at Williamsport, Pa. The church to which he Megro Was Tied Ahead of An Ox is called has a membership of 500 Team and Chased Around the Lot and the Sunday School numbers 700. He plans to go to his new field of labor about March 1st.

FOR NEXT WEEK

ion of slavery in New York, and on the TO TRY SEVERAL CRIMINAL AND CIVIL CASES.

day Eleven Were From Fallsburgh.

Twenty-five extra jurors were drawn on Wednesday for the second week of County Court which convenes next week for the trial of criminal and civil cases. The jurous will be sun moned

Wm. Bollenbach, Jeffersonville. Frank VanAirdale. Blocm nburgh. George LaBagh, Hurleyville. Wiber Prince, Hyrleyville. Theron Gillette, Woodbourne. Samuel Kove, Hurleyville George Demar, Kenoza Lake. Pratt Cline, Roscoe. Latayette Smith, Divines Corners. Benjamih Maliow, Mountaindale. Samuel Schwartz, Wordbourne. Emmet Terwilliger, Fremont Center. Harry G. Morrison, Forestine. Harry G. C Anderson, Divines Cor. Wilber G. Krum, Liberty. Wm. Whitaker, South Fall-burgh. Wm. A. Smith, Fallsburgh. Mahlon Donivan, Eureka. Gordon Evans, Hurleyville. Elmer H Snyder, Wurtsboro. Joen Z. Twichell, Barryville. Philip Knoll, Livingston Manor. Loren Dean, Eureka. Wm. Lawrence, Bradley.

John H. Ropke, Lava. It is queer how the wheel will sometimes perform. Out of the 25 jurors Roy, Oh, Roy, you happy bloke, drawn 11. or nearly half, are from the Why don't you end this woeful joke, town of Fallsburgh and not one from You've played the march for lots of the towns of Thompson, Callice on, Co-

Stratton Gave the Deposit Back.

The Mankes-Stratton deal is off. not easily done, as the ground was full Several weeks ago Mrs. Bessie Mankes purchased the Stratton barn on the old Ludington place and paid a deposit on same. On Wednesday Mr. Stratton paid the deposit back LITTLE GROUND HOG PROVES and the deal was declared off.

GOSHEN HAS A \$100,000 FIRE

ER BUILDINGS BURNED.

Fire Discovered Two O'Oclock in Morning With Thermometer at 12 Below Zero.

The St. Elmo Hotel, at Goshen, Orange County, rich in political and soc al association, was totally des royed | zard. Mr. Ground Hog came forth by fire at 2 o' lock Sunday morning. from his earthy parlor on Monday, cial affair, to discuss Monticello's iel Gillette, he being the youngest of the resulting property loss being around \$100,000. The origin of fire is traceable to the below zero weather, as the heating furnace in the block was lef-MONTICELLO SOLDIER IS BURIED burning draft, overheating a defective fore, Mr. Hog bumped right into his flue which ignited the cry boards surrounding it on the third floor of the

> possibly more business places. The firefighters were handicapped in their work by the extreme cold weather the therm metor being 13 below zero

Many firemen froze their ears and The following places of business were destroyed in Goshen's spectacular fire: St. Elmo Hotel, Tandine Restaurant, John N. Hansen Barber Shop, Goshen are due for six weeks more winter. Democrat. C. W. Fancher & Co., shoe dealers and stationers, Goshen Postoffice, Harry Arvenites' confectornary

The St. Elmo Hotel was built by the late Robert B. Hock in 1887 and con- also badly handicapped. This was tained 52 rooms. Mr. Hock, its found- the most severe storm of the winter. er died but a few months ago.

Dr. Royal S. Sengstacken, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Sengstacken of Stony Point, N. Y., who for the past three ing to ice harvesters? years has been located at Bellevue hospital, has opened an office in Suffern. He had 15 months of surgical work and in his new field he will have work! in the Good Sama itan H spital. The sor of the town of Fallsburgh, is dang- pit underneath the tracks. He was Sengstackens are formerly of Glen erously ill at his Glen Wild home with quite badly bruised and shaken up. Wild and the young doctor is a nephew of George B. Sengstacken, of Woodridge.

WELL GIRLS THIS

Rev. Warren J. Conrad, for several TAKE BACK ALL THE THINGS YOU'VE SAID

THE WATCHMAN

The Animals All Are In Our Zoo, the Elephant and the Kangaroo, of Bachelordom

One Heart's Enough For Me. One heart's enough for me-

One heart to love, .dore-One heart's enough for me; O, who could wish for more? The birds that soar above, And sing their songs on high, Ask but for one to love,

And therefore should not I? -By Auguste Mignon.

Leap year is here! Joyous leap year! Lincoln's wirthday will be forgotten by PROGRAM FOR BUSIwill be as though he had no Country, but good old St. Valentire with his hearts and cupids at a cent a piece, will walk arm in arm up and down the land with the goddess of leap year. And if old St. Valentine does not FINE DINNER, SPEECHES AND whisper and whisper his love songs into to appear at court on Monday and are the ear of the goddess he is a bigger old fool than the occasion warrants. Here are dozens of winsome bachelors, some of them less old than their neighbors, yearing for a dove mate and no oddess to help them make a choice. Shall February, with its privileges, pass without achievements worth the trial? Shall man, lone man, be lonely still? Or will the fair ones drive the ticello Board of Trade has been busy animals into the cage and capture

More Engraved Cards.

They are as diversified in appearance as are sixty summer roses or sixty daf- Monticello Inn on the evening todils. To the music of their rapidly February 23rd, the day following moving machines they sing, "My Pendell," and Fish Pendell Washington's Birthday, and the la the one lonely and disconsolate bachelor dies will participate as well as the in the office below as he li-tens to their pleadings, joyously proclaims-"This is the way I long have sought And mourned because I found it not."

This For Roy Holmes.

Oh pray step up and join your brothers (Continued on 8th page.)

THAT WAS A REAL BLIZZARD SHADOW

SOME POWERFUL BEAST.

Just to Prove That He Wasn't Afraid of His Shadow He Started Something.

There are hogs and hogs and other logs and these are all simply classed as hogs, but the little ground hog is in a class by itself. You've simply got to hand it to that little cave dweller. Yes, a clever bunch of animal matter is ye said ground hog. When he handles the weather making there is something doing. As witness the very much present bliz-(Candlemas Day), cast his blinkers about like an old sea captain, and as great events cast their shadows beshadow. Afraid of his shadow, not he, but just mad because of the Firemen from neighboring cities and bump, and he disappeared. Back to villages helped the Goshen Fire Dezard liners. I'll just give this bunch is much improved and hastening towof would-be prophets and nearprophets a piece of weather that they will remember.

If old superstitions are true and the ground hog doesn't weaken, we

Wednesday night a blizzard struck this section that filled highways and store. Frank C. Hock Motor Corpora- fields with high piled drifts and made travel impossible. Railroads were

And now will someone dig out Mr. DeVoe, the weather prophet, from cut of the deluge. Where are his promises of a mild winter and warn-

Sniffin Dangerously Iill.

Abram Sniffin, for many years assesmargin between life and death for several days.

50 CASES OF FLU.

Middletown Reports That Number and Advertises For Nurses. Fifty cases of influenza are re-

ported in Middletown and the Board of Health has advertised for nurses to assist in the treatment of the disease. A committee has been appointed to provide for an emergency hospital if the necessity arises.

AGED WOMAN FELL,

Mrs. Jennings, 90 Years of Age, Broke Thigh Bone in Fall.

Mrs. Augusta Jennings, now nearly 90 years of age and one of the oldest residents of the village of Liberty, fell and broke her thigh bone a few days ago. Mrs. Jennings has resided at the Buckley House a number of years.

MUSICAL PROGRAM.

Men and Women to Combine to Make This the Banner Event in History of the Association.

The committee on arrangements for the annual banquet of the Monthis week arranging details for this affair. From present indications In the glove factory over the Repub- this will be the banner event of the lican office work rixty lovely girls. association. It will occur at the men. The menu will be an elaborate one and dinner will be served promptly at 8 o'clock in order to allow ample time for the speaking and program of entertainment. There will be several local speakers, among which will be Judge George H. Smith and George L. Cooke. On the program of entertainment are the following local singers: Mrs. Grace McLaughlin, Mrs. S. S. McLaughlin, Mrs.

Charles G. Burns, Miss Steinback and B. B. Scriber. The Monticello Orchestra will also be one of the many attractions.

It is expected that there will be DEATH OF BROTHER FRANK close to 200 people present. Those desiring to attend should procure their tickets early. These tickets are now on sale at Miller's Phar- Is Located in Iowa and is Over 80 macy, Wes Durland's store and Phil Krukin's jewelry store. \$2.50 per plate will be charged.

greatest boom in its history of more his relatives in this section, is still than 100 years and the business men alive. This welcome information believe that there should be extra was received by Mrs. Frank Gillette. preparations to handle the rush of a sister-in-law, this week. business and social conditions that are sure to deluge Monticello the Thompsonville two weeks ago, and coming summer. This banquet is in his death was supposed to have re- Structure 40x75 Cost \$8,000 to future and make necessary prepara- a family of several sons. Dr. Gillette bus organization has purchased the tions to meet all emergencies. Every

James Murran Ill.

James Murran for several days has been confined to the house with grip and published in the Watchman, stating been decided. A suitable location is quoth he and he turned on the bliz-strong symptoms of pneumonia. He ards recovery.

ENGINEER MORSE

STEPPED FROM ENGINE AND FELL EIGHT FEET.

Struck in Pit Underneath Track-Accident Occurred at Summitville.

Middletown, was injured Tuesday night in a peculiar accident which happened as he was leaving his engine at Summitville after finishing his work for the day. He stepped from the gangway of the engine and fell a distance of eight feet into a pneumonia. It has been a very close He was taken to his home, where he will be off duty for several days.

ROY F. SCHOONMAKER

DEATH FROM COMPLICATION OF DISEASES FOLLOWING INFLUENZA.

NEAR SHELDRAK

Was County Court Stenographer Under the Late Judge John P. Roosa. Roy F. Schoonmaker, formerly of

Montiecllo, died in the Passaic Hospital on Sunday night, from a complication of diseases following influenza. His age was 33 years. "Schooney," as he was known to his intimate friends, was a resident of Monticello for some time, where he had many friends and well wishers. Following his graduation from Ramsdell's Business School in Middletown, he became County Court stencgrapher of Sullivan County under was an efficient and fast stenographer enterprises, including theatricals and he was holding the position of stenographer in the Supreme Court in Newark, N. J.

Roy Schoonmaker was born at Loch Sheldrake, where he spent his early boyhood days, until coming to Monticello. He possessed considerable ability and had he lived would doubtlessly have become prominently identified with some big business. Surviving are his widow and one child, Violet, also his mother, Mrs. Fila Schoonmaker, of Middletown.

Taylor Had a Relapse.

J. C. Taylor, the coal man, is again seriously ill. He had but recently recovered from an attack of pleuropneumonia and this week suffered a relapse, after being out on Monday.

THOUGHT DEAD, DR.

BRINGS WORD THAT BROTH-ER STILL LIVES.

Years of Age-Relatives Had Not Heard From Him in Many Years.

Dr. Gillette ,of Forest City, Iowa, Monticello is now experiencing the for several years thought dead by

Frank Gillette, a brother, died at went West and located in Iowa many K. of C. building and furnishings, loone interested should secure a ticket. years ago and for several years his cated at the government hospital at relatives and friends had not heard Otisville. The building will be taken from him and after trying to locate down and brought to Monticello him gave him up as dead. Soon af- and reconstructed. Just where the ter Frank Gillette's obituary was building will be located has not yet PROZEN END FLEW OFF WHEN that he was the last member of the now being sought. The building is family, news came from Iowa that a one-story structure, 75x40 feet and Taken to Hospital, Where it Was Dr. Gillette is living, and although was built by Contractor Thomas over 80 years old hopes to visit the Mongan last spring at a cost of \$8,scenes of his boyhood again very 000. It was completely equipped

The Gillette family lived on Mutton Hill, near Grahamsville, for many years and it was there that the sturdy Gillette sons grew to young manhood. There are many in that section who will remember the boys and be pleased to know that Dr. Gillette O. & W. engineer, E. A. Morse, of is among the living.

Bob Smith Sells Two Houses.

Robert Smith has sold his house on St. John St., known as the Cordella Strong house, to Morris Scheftman, of Brooklyn. He will take possession April 1st. Mr. Smith also sold his bungalow, adjoining the Strong house, to Mrs. Bessie Mankes, of Monticello, who will greatly improve the property and occupy it.

INFLUENZA CLOSES SCHOOL.

New Paltz Normal Closed Friday and Miss Dann and Miss Johnson Returned Home.

The New Paltz Normal School closed on Friday because of the epidemic of influenza that is spreading rapidly in that village. Miss Jennie Dann, a teacher in the school, and Miss Margaret Johnson, a student, returned to their Monticello homes to await Case of Ray Wilson Before Courtthe end of the epidemic.

BEANS WRECKED KITCHEN RANGE

CAN BUSTED WHILE MRS. PUR-CELL WAS HEATING IT.

Explosion Blew Oven Door Off and Caused Great Commotion at Eric

Something was mentioned about beans in connection with a supper now the late Judge John P. Roosa. He in source of construction, and Bill jury and instructed it upon its du-Hoose said he was opposed to dishing up a baking of beans like those that and typewriter and filled the position Mrs Purcell purchased the other day, with satisfaction to the Judge and and then Bill told the story. Mrs. Purhonor to himself. After leaving and the other day she concluded she cell owns the Erie Hotel at Monticello, Monticello he located in New York would give her boarders a pot of . Hosand became connected with different ton baked beans for dinner. Accordingly she bought a quart can of the most delicious variety and put it in The Court excused the following: B base ball. At the time of his death, the oven to warm. Pretty soon bang went the stove, and somewheres up between the floor and the ceiling for a Simpson, DeBruce; Anthony Sator, moment hovered the stove like a dark Mileses; Maurice Burr, Bethel; Philluted crow, and then with a noise between a puff and a groan it settled in L. Huff, Buck Brook; Abram Casdown like any well behaved kitchen stove. Just about that time Bill Hoose, who venders meat for Smith's meat market, appeared on the scene. There lying upon the floor was the oven' door blown from its hinges and beans were scattered everywhere-it looked like a bean cyclone. Bob Stapleton, who has handled lots of unruly horses, welden on s me strips and rehung the door and it will take more than a bloated. pompous, millionaire bean to blow it off ts hinges again. Where Mrs. Purcell made her mistake was in not removing | tice's Court. the cyclone ends of the little disturbers before she put them in the oven. . h, well, the boarders are alive anyway. even though they lost their bean din-

Goble Sells Home.

George H. Goble has sold his residence at the corner of Oakley St. and Bedford Ave., to New York parties. Possession will be given April 1st Mr. Goble built the house about 15 years ago and has since occupied it

Sunken Shipments Here.

Geo. N. Hembdt, Wesley Durland Several shipments of articles, consigned to Monticello people, that sunk with a big float while crossing from New York to Weehawken, were recovered and reached Monticello on

PURCHASED K. OF HOSPITAL BUILDING

WILL HAVE IT DISMANTLED AND BROUGHT HERE.

Build Last Spring. The Mcnticello Knights of Columfor a gymnasium and rest room for Monticello milk route, lost the sight of the soldiers. When the government decided to abandon the Otisville hospital ,a few months ago it was then stated that all of the buildings were to be burned, but later they were urge the horse to move a little faster, turned back to the associations that erected them and have since been en part came back with considerable sold. The K. of C. building was used for a gymnasium and no sick

people were allowed in it. The Monticello K. of C. made the purchase from the Supreme Body, located at New Haven.

The furnishings and equipment were brought to Monticello this week and the building will follow in the near future. It will make a fine Monticello K. of C.

CASE READY COURT ADJOURNED

OUT OF 47 CASES FIVE ANSWER-ED READY.

His Defense Will Be Insanity.

The February term of the County Court began on Monday with Judge Smith presiding.

On the call of the grand jury 19 cut of 24 answered the summons. Of the five who did not answer, three were reported as being sick, one was out of the county and another failed to respond. The Court excused the following: Sanford Case, of Rock Hill; Frank E. Knack, of Horton-

ville ,and Burr Kcons, of Grooville. The Court addressed the grand

ties, after which the jury retired. On the call of the trial jury 31 out of 36 answered the summons. Of the five who did not answer, two were reported sick, one was out of the county and two failed to respond. A. Reddington, Liberty; Willard ton, Woodbourne; Edward Hoffman,

Callicoon; William Bevier, Eureka. There were 47 cases on the calendar. Five answered ready; 31 marked over the term; two marked for second week; two marked reserved; two this Thursday; two marked off the calendar; three marked for argument, appeals from Jus-

In the case of the People vs. Ray Wilson, a motion was made to inspect the minutes of the grand jury for the purpose of moving to dismiss the indictment upon the ground that a crime is not sufficiently charged therein. The District Attorney opposed the motion upon the ground that the notice of motion was not properly served. The motion papers allege that the indictment was obtained on the evidence of the Sheriff,

(Continued on fourth page.)

MANY FOWLS DYING.

Roup and Colds Proving Expensive Disease to Chicken Raisers in This Section.

Hundreds of fowls are dying in this section from roup and colds. Fred Crain, Leon P. Stratton and many other large owners have lost large numbers, in some instances as many as 25 per cent of the whole flock. The disease is more severe this year than in many years previcus. The hens are commencing to

WHIP CRACKER DE-STROYED HIS LYE

lay and the loss is therefore grevious.

HE HIT SLEIGH SHAFT.

Found That Eye Was Sightless,

Earl Reid, of Glen Wild, who has been employed on William Parish's an eye in Sunday mirning while making the rounds of the route. It was an intensely cold morning and the air froze together in clots. As he climbed into the fleigh following a delivery, he cracked the whip around the shafts to and the lash, which must have been frozen, broke at the end, and the brokforce and hit him in the eye. The pain was so interse for a moment that he was fairly wild, but when he recovered his presence of mind he made a hurried visit to Dr. Breakey's office. where he was advised to go to Middletown for treatment. There it was found that the eye was sightless and would have to be removed.

Second Stroke.

Mrs. William B. Strong suffered a and commodious structure for the second stroke of paralysis this week and is in a serious condition.



ANOTHER WAR PICTURE.

"The Man Who Staid Home," Here on Feby. 16.

"The Man Who Staid Home," one of the greatest of war pictures, alled ly, as soon as he fully appreciated the with sensation, critical and intense situations, will be shown at the Ly- now a portion of the village, where he soum Monday, Peby. 16th, by the remained until night, when hungar and Veterans of Foreign War, George A. Wayman Post. The Man Who Staid work, but always with the same re-Home was discovered to be a German spy. He had a prominent position with the American government at cure him in another way. Morai sua-Washington and maintained a secret which he furnished the Germans valvice men finally landed him.

The Post is offering prizes for ticket selling. The boy or girl selling the largest number of tickets will receive The one finishing second will receive a pound box of candy at Wes Durand's store.

Epworth Social Held.

An enthusiastic Epworth League social was enjoyed at the home of Alex T. Neil on Tuesday night. The honors of hospitality were well done oxen, still eager to swallow the hay, by Mrs. Jane E. Rice and her daughter, Miss Winifred Rice. A brief rican's satan, in visible form, had been business session showed all departments buzzing and prospects encour- successful. Dick was effectually cured games with the youth and refreshannounced a food sale at Crain's Frifor the benefit of the Methodist ard P. Thompson on Pleasant St., for it is what we have related. March 2nd.

C. E. CRAWFORD RETIRES

Well Known Furniture Man Has Been in the Harness 47 Years.

After 47 years spent in the furniture business C. Emmet Crawford has retired from the active management of the Crawford Furniture Company, located in Middletown, pound. The wholesale s price of sugar and Adrian H. Crawford, who has been associated with his father in the business for 25 years, assumes this position.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Frank Gillette, of Thompsonwille, desires to thank all who so kindly assisted her in her late bereavement and sorrow.

POTATOES WANTED

POTATOES

between now and spring

Address C SHARP, 207 Washington St, Newburgh, N. Y.

Please Correspond by Mail

JONES HAD SLAVES

(Continued from first page.) nature of the work required of him, he slipped away into the woods in what is fear drove him to his master's kitchen. Day after day the Judge set him at the. Jones believed the fellow deserv the lash to his back. He resolved to

(flogging) not to be thought of; so the tice. wireless outfit along the coast with Judge tried "ox suasion." Dick, as usual, had passed the day aming the nable information. The secret ser- morass of the Third Ward, and in the evening sneaked into the kitchen, and, after ge ting a bite went up into the ill with the influenza at her home in Ring. gairet to his bunk, where Jones fastened him there by securing the door. The next morning he was taken to the rooty and stumpy lot to which he had a pair of shoes at Levy Bros.' store. such an aversion, and a bundle of hay lashed to his back. He was then hitched ahead of the oxen, which had not been led that morning, and were consequently very hungry. Thus was he driven around a few hours. The team, seeing and smeiling the hay, strained every nerve to get at it, and Dick, fearing that he would be bitten, hooked and trampled upon, with protruding eyeballs, and chattering appeals for mercy, made lusty exertions to keep out of the way. When he began to be

aging. High School teachers shared of his habit of going into the woods when required to do a difficult job. Many years afterwards, John P. ments were served. Mrs. B. H. Bates Jones, the brother of Samuel F., became a zealous anti-slavery man, took an active and influential part with the day and Mrs. A. A. Walker arranged Van Buren free soil, and -subsequent years, died late Friday afternoon, affor co-operation in Uncle Jed. Bas- with the Republican party when it ter a few days' illness from pneuwas reported of him that he had been sett's Olde Village Choir to be ren- a slave holder, and a very cruel one. monia. He leaves a wife and one dered on Feb. 17 at the Parish House One of the charge- made against him son, Benjamin. was that he had yoked one of his negroes to an ox, and the ill as orted team young people. The next Epworth so- ploughed his ground! The story was cial will occur at the home of How- absurd, as no plowing could thus be done. All the foundation there was

would butt him ahead, and not only re-

after him, he would not have been

more frightened. The experiment was

SUGAR? YES, SUGAR.

(Continued next week.)

Dealers Can Have a Profit of One Cent Wholesale and Two Cents Re-

During the war the wholesale price of sugar was 9¢ and the wholesaler was allowed 68¢ per houndred and the retailer was allowed a profit of 1¢ per is now from 15¢ to 19¢ per pound, and the wholesulers and retailers are rethe amount of money which they formerly invested in sugar. They are now also required to pay for sugar before receiving same.

In view of these facts, the dealers maintain they should be allowed more profit than they received when sugar

cost only 9¢. This question has been taken up with the Department of Justice at Washing- patriotic picture will be shown, pat- of the hour-sunny Jim. ton, and we have received a wire from them stating that the Department regards \$1 00 per hundred as maximum casion will be otherwise observed. reasonable margin for wholesaling sugar and 2¢ per pound as maximum reasonable margin for retailing sugar. cordingly. Prosecution will be institued in all cases where this margin is exsalers, retailers and housewives is requested in order to have food and We are buying your clothing sold at faim prices, and they are requested to report any sales of sugar or other commodities at excessi e to James B. Stafford, Federal Fair Price Commissioner for New York State outside of New York City, No

231 Federal Building, Buffalo, N. Y. Very truly your, JAMES B. STAFFORD.

Lodges to Attend Service.

The local lodges of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will attend Divine service at the Monticello Methodist Church on Sunday evening.

The Government wants us to celebrate LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. They want you to show that you are 100% AMERICAN

We are going to show an American picture on that day besides singing patriotic songs and a four minute speech on the life of Ab anam Lincoln by Hon George L. Cooke representing Ruddick Trowbridge Post, American Legion,

> Douglas Fairbanks in "HIS MAJESTY THE AMERICAN"

Two shows, 7:30 and 9 p. m.. DANCING AFTER THE SECOND SHOW Children 25 Cents. Adults 50 cents,

(Including war tax.) Monday, Feb. 9th-Clive Tell in "THE TRAP." Hearst News.

Tuesday, Feb. 10th-Same show one performance Wednesday, Feb. 11th-Alice Brady in "THE DEATH DANCE." Lyons Moran Comedy Thursday, Feb. 12th-Douglas Fairbanks in "HIS MAJESTY THE AMERICAN."

(Followed by Dancing.) Friday, Feb. 13th-To be announced later. Saturday, Feb. 14th-Emmy Wehlen in "A FAV-Harold Lloyd Comedy. OR TO A FRIEND." The weekly program of the LYCEUM will be published each week in this paper.

SICKNESS CLOSES

WILL NOT BE OPENED AGAIN UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

Ice House Being Filled From the Seybolt Pond.

Bloomingburgh, Feb. 4 .- Owing to conditions of health in this vicined a flogging, but shrank from applying | ity our churches were not open for service on Sunday, Feb. 1, and will sion was of no use. Legal sussion not be open again until further no- The world is full of maiden's lank,

Mrs. C. A. Barrett, of High View, laurels of Fairchild's pond, or in the left Tuesday morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. G. Lee Pulley, who is Alexandria, Va.

Asa Brown is filling John Hagan's Behind his back and says I know ice house. He is getting the ice from Seybolt's pond.

George Moore moved on Thursday tc his new farm near New Prospect. Clarence Newhouse and wife are visiting Mrs. Newhouse's sister, Mrs. Sylvester Lunney, at Milford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott, of Bur- wish that he might be lassoed with a ingham, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, at this place.

exhausted, and slackened his pace, the Mrs. Newhouse has returned from visit with her daughter at Ruthernew but add to his terrors. It the Af- ford, N. J.

STATION AGENT DEAD.

Earl Benton, Many Years Station Agent at Summitville, Died Friday. station agent here for a number of

STRUCK BY COASTERS.

Nine-Year-Old Clyde Budd, of Summitville, Knocked Unconscious.

Clyde Budd, a nine-year-old Summitville boy, was knocked unconscious on Saturday when he was struck by the sleigh of coasters on the Williams Street Hill. The sleigh was going at a high rate of speed. Young Budd was picked up unconssious and was found to have a badly lacerated ear and a bruised head.

OBSERVE LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

quired to invest approximately twice Patriotic Pictures, Songs and Four-Minute Speech.

The government has requested that Lincoln's Birthday be observed this year with more elaborate ceremonies than in previous years. At the Monticello Lyceum a special riotic songs will be sung and the oc-

by Col. Franklin D'Olier, National Dealers may govern themselver ac- | Commander of the American Legion, George L. Cooke, Esq., repreceeded. The co-operation of whole- senting Ruddick Trowbridge Post, will make a four-minute speech on the life of Abraham Lincoln.

MOUNTAINS HAVE HIGH SCORE.

Rolled 842 on Monday Night-Defeating Opponents Two Games Straight.

The bowling tournament is continuing at the Lyceum alleys. No sensational team scores have been made as yet, the highest being 842, made by the Mountain Hose, on Monday night, when that team won its second victory by defeating the young men. Following are the ent time and the scores they made

Young Men 782 763 like this: Synfleur 729 738 Am. Legion 782 772 577 Young Men 626 747 Reliables 740 761 Synfleur 674 688 Mountain Hose 808 815 O Bobbie York, O Bobbie York Young Men 815 Mountain Hose 842 837 And thither all must tend.

Tuesday night the Reliables hung up a new high team score for the timent, with a score of 877. How is it you've held out so long? The Reliables defeated the Masonic Get in the machine and pick out a ham two out of three. The scores were, Reliables, 696, 877, 714; Masons, 752, 684, 714.

Sold Martin Double House.

Washington the Ed Martin double house, located at the corner of Ann Street and Roosevelt Place. to the three Riffe sisters, of Monticello. The Riffe family will occupy the brst story and lease the second. Mil ler and Washington purchased the property about six weeks ago.

WELL GIRLS THIS YOUR FAVOR

(Continued from first page.)

Bill Simpson, Addressed. Oh Bill with I uis now in bonds, How can you fire Dan Cupids wands, Don't wince but bear the thrust quite And when its over tell it naively.

To a Young Man Who Sells R. R. (th dear old Frank don't be a crank Or maidens short and maidens tall, Please choose just one, you don't want 'em all.

Buck Up Old Man and Get in the Oh Harry Beakes he never seeks To find heart balm but someone sneaks he had a girl some years ago. But cheer up Harry life is long

And full of cheer and full of song

The girls all want to wear a ring

And dance and bows and everything.

Before the year 1920 closes the very close and consistent triends of Ju-ge Smith wish a wishbone on him with all manner of frills and fancies. They 1918. silken cord (it the price of silk behaves

its: If) and led to the flower strewn altar by a goddess with weather touched lips and dimpled hair, the fairest of the In Taking Out Insurance Farmers fair. When it is understood that the Judge is as cov as a du k and blushes. like an aspen leaf in a rain storm, the necessity for the lasso will be seen. Many happy couples are back of this whishbone wish. He officially marhas done verything else except to muster up courage to "speak for yourself, Summitville, Feb. 4.—Earl Benton, not pass until the deed is done. In language woft and sweet go to it damsel fair, he is yours for the asking.

Wilt thou be mine, Judge? Spite of fortune we may be Happy by one word from thee. Life flies swiftly. Ere it go Wilt thou he mine, Judge, aye or no?

A rosy cheeked, red-lipped, fair-eyed goddess of New Jersey, sends th Watchman the following little gem:

New Brunswick, N. J., Jan. 28 fy the men of Monticello to postpone their meetings, which they have held ing Leapyear. I think it unnecessary tioned. for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is not overworked.

Speaking of Good Material. We have a Ferry I think His name is John, a right good fellow Well girls John's ripe and also mellow.

To Old "Doc" Breakey Dr. Breakey don't get shakeý "Ops" are hard 'tis true, But this one's easy for the preacher Though its hard for you.

Will Someone Kidnap Jim Curtis?

The Board of Supervisors has one bachelor member Never lonely; never frustrated; never disconsolate; him- at the Parish House, Feb. 17 and 18. self a whole company and the genius

But wi hit all poor in love's song. The future? Only God and the faires know but girlie girls its up to you to teach In compliance with a request made him but not to preach him. Just gently insist that-

May Jim find where'er he goes a loving years ago. Tickets out this week. Monticello Handicapped by Loss of years, 3 n onths and 9 days. face to meet him A C(o)urt(eou)s hand to lead him or and tender kids to greet him.

Now that Luis de Hoyos is married and Joe Stahl is engaged there is hope for Sile Demarest.

Now all that Blake Washington needs is the girl. h Blak , Oh Blake, you take the cake You are dodgasted slow, Please draw the license, crank the car And to the preacher go.

Fowler Crandall don't fly off the handle You've waited an awfully long time, The season is here when a sigh and a the house. Will tell you to make good this thyme.

George M. Gillette for years has been angled after by the best butterfly fishermen of the high-stockinged teams that have bowled to the pres- set, and he has refused to bite on either worms or spoonhooks, but suppose some friry breaks into his reserve be-Reliables 732 727 fore 1920 is telescoped, with something home in this village Sunday morning of The Monticello boys made an excel- She is furvived by one son, John

If you love me as I love you, my Georgie, oh, my Georgie, No knife can cut our love in two, no sorrow bust our orgie, And hand in hand, we too, old boy, will

journey on together. Let skies be giey or skies be blue, no care about the weather. Hey? What?

You're near your journey's end, Your journey as a bach we mean,

John Beecher, John Brecher You old bowling teature And cheer up your life with a song.

Looks Like Some Long Wait. Bill Fitzsimmons says that he is waiting to marry a woman who is Blake Stratton has sold for Miller easily pleased. Looks as if Bill would die an old, old, old bachelor.

office.

YORK STATE VERY WEALTHY

REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSED AT \$13,155,677,831.

Real Estate Exempt From Taxation

is More Than Two Billion Dallars. ed value of real and personal property in New York State is \$13,155,-677,813, according to the report of the State Tax Commission submitted to the Legislature last night.

\$12,703,024,301, and the personal property, other than bank stock, Saturday track walker, Al McGee, of \$452,653,512.

value of real estate over 1918 is Cantrall's Crossing. It was so bad-\$380,873,977. The increase in the ly cut up that it was impossible to real estate assessment in the last five tell its sex, but Mr. McGee believes years is \$1,500,000,000.

is shown to be valued at \$2,883,831,- senger train that left Monticello that 558, an increase of \$74,000,000 over morning. Old hunters who examined

INSURING FARM HANDS.

Must Specify if Their Help is to be Included.

Sullivan County farmers who have occasion to employ labor should in ried them; he kissed the bride, and he acquiring insurance state specifically Joseph's . The animal jumped or that it is intended to protect the the track in front of the engine and John." Leap-year must not pass, shall farm hands, according to a warning given out by the Department of La-

tions of the workmen's compensation law as relating to farm hands, piled high along the sides, and before the Department of Labor has issued the engineer could stop the engine it a statement urging farmers to pro- struck the animal and killed it. The tect both themselves and their em- Watchman was unable to learn what ployees by stating specifically when disposition was made of the carcass. they take out their insurance that 1920's LATEST LAUGH - I hereby noti- these farm hands are to be included in the policy. The law excludes farm for the projection of the male sex dur- hands, unless they are definitely men-

CHORUS OF FIFTY.

Although we're far from river's brink Will Participate in "Ye Old Village Choir of Punkin Ridge."

> Uncle Jed Bassett, of New York City, will arrive in Monticello on the evning of Lincoln's Birthday to folks at the Methodist Chapel at 9 to get under way. o. m. Uncle Jed will remain in Monticello the week to give four rehearsals and the rendition of "Ye Olde Village Choir of Punkin Ridge" under the auspices and benefit of the Methodist young people. Two solid hours of fun, under the direction of VISITORS WERE A FAST AND AGthe same committee that gave "Scenes in the Union Depot" two Buy and be sure of seats. Any member of chorus or any leading store.

Of Uncle Jed, the press says: is replete with novel and amusing of Co. E, of Catskill, on Friday night everyone for many miles. Sie was of

this city. quaint, odd and original humorist. Five was handicapped by the loss of children where to take part, and to His imitations of a silent prima don- three of its strongest men-players Mis. Linton was in every sence a na were artistic and brought down who have been in the regular line- devout chi i n woman, and many,

WURTSBORO BOY DEAD.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Helm, Died on Sunday Last.

Wurtsboro, Feb. 4. - Wesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Helm died at his was an exhibition of skill and speed. diptheria, aged thirteen years. He is survived by his parents, and twin brothr lent showing against their profession- Linton, residing at home. D. vid Lin-Leslie. Buried on Tuesday from the

Among those on the sick list are: Mrs Grant Van Buien, Mrs. Iantha fight of their young lives and possi-Dunstan and nephews James Stanton; by would have added another black Miss Bertha Sniffln, Chas. Sniffin. Otio and Dorothy Reed, Mrs. Preston Cud- mark to their records, the Catskill ney and son Harry, Frank Libolt, Chas. Terwilliger, Mrs. Chester Stanton. Mrs. J. E. Holmes is recovering season. The final score was 26-43.

from the grip. Drs. Beakes of Bloomingburgh and Cahill of Otisville are busy attending the sick. Miss Minnie Robinson was called to

Cornwall by the illne s of her sister. School and churches still closed be- would play this season. That the cause of sickness. Miss Marion Smith has a new Victrola. Ice is being harvested and is un-

usually fine East Branch Needs Hotel.

Since the closing of the Hotel Dela-

ware there has been no public accom-FARM WANTED-In vicinity nized, has 29 sleeping rooms, steam Watson, Illon, N. Y. "One dose of ago I used two bottles of Chamberof Monticello. Owner desiring heat, aceylene gas, running water this medicine greatly benefitted me, lain's Cough Remedy which cured me to sell can communicate direct and nearly furnished. It recommends and since taking two bottoms in have no hesitancy in recommendwith prospective buyer by ad- sale at a low price by the Orange disappeared and by bowels have be- ing it to all ,and have great faith in

TRAINS KILL TWO BUCKS ON R. R.

MONTICELLO ENGINEERS ARE BECOMING EXPERT MARKS-MEN.

Albany, Feb. 3 .- The total assess- One Struck Near St. Joseph's and Carcass of Another Found on Tracks at Cantrell's Crossing.

The the engineers on the Monticello Railroad have a fondness for venison is evidenced from the fact The real property was assessed at that two bucks have been killed on the road during the past week. On Monticello, found the badly mangled The net increase in the assessed carcass of a deer on the tracks near that it was a young buck. It is sup-Real estate exempt from taxation posed to have been struck by the pasthe remains expressed the opinion that the animal might have been killed by some hunter, a part of the meat taken and the remainder plac-

On Monday a freight train struck and killed a large buck near St. endeavored to give an exhibition of speed. The footing was poor because of the snow and the buck en-Calling attention to the limita- deavored to leave the track but could not do so because of the snow being

ed on the track to give the impres-

sion that it had been killed by the

Evidently the sportsmen did not get all of the bucks during the 15 days open season inNovember. The engineers are now getting more than their share. The Monticello railroad passes through some of the finest deer country in the State and it is not unusual for the passengers to see a buck or several deer standing along the track as the train passes. But a small number have been killed by the engines, due to the fact that a deer can travel as fast if not faster meet the chorus of fifty of our young than a train if it has an opportunity

MONTICELLO DEFEAT-ED BY CATSKILL

GRESSIVE COMBINATION.

a Heroic Struggle.

Baltimore Sun-One of the finest coum. It was not an inglorious deup since the team commenced active playing in the fall. The visitors were Ma Linton, as she was called, and one of the fastest teams seen on the known in every home, will be missed Lyceum court in many years. They passing away of this g and old lady, excelled in pass work and they were there is one con-olation in knowing all dead-eye Dicks when within a funeral was held at Wurtsboro, N. Y., half mile of the baskets. The game on Sunday, reb 1st Rev. \r. Crane al rivals and with their regular play- 1918, at the age of 85 years. ers would have given the visitors the team having met but one defeat this Manager Edward F. Ryan stated

to a Watchman representative that Friday night's game would probably be the last that the Monticello Five loss of three of the best men on the team and other handicaps made it advisable to not attempt to finish out the season.

Indigestion and Constipation.

"When I began using Chambermodations at that place. Mr. Meyer lain's Tablets for stomach and liver who leased the house for several years about three months ago I was suffer- bas great confidence in the curative

TWENTY INCHES OF SNOW.

Snow So Deep That Men Cannot Haul Wood From Woods,

During the past month of real old fashioned winter about twenty inches of snow have fallen, without a thaw. This quantity of snow has not only greatly retarded and curtailed traffic on the roads, but has interferred with work in the woods. Farmers say they cannot cut wood because the snow in the woods is too deep .--Jeffersonville Record.

Is Mentioned in Life of Tom Quick and Sullivan County History.

A. A. Decker, who died at the Sulivan County Farm House on Wednesday afternoon, was interred in the Gray cemetery. His fureral service was held Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. A. A. Walker, assisted by William B. McMillen, Esq. Deceased was a native of Mamakating, born July 30th, 1840. He was therefore in the 80th year of his age.

His grandfather, Absalom Decker, Sr., settled in Mamakating the begining of the 19th century and is honorably mentioned by the historian Quinlan in his Life of Tom Quick and in the History of Sullivan County. One of his sons, Silvanus Decker, married Eliza Lybolt, a daughter of William Lybolt, another early settler of Mamakating township, and the deceased was their son. He married Lettle Frances, of Ulster County, August 18th, 1862. She survives him, but no children. He outlived all his brothers and sisters, but has numerous nieces and nephews still living in this county, also numerous cousins, one of whom is Mrs. Seth Olmstead, of Mongaup Valley, a daughter of Absalom Decker, Jr. Mr. Decker was a good farmer and mechanic and passed his life in his native town; was connected with the Methodist Church; was strictly honest in all his dealings with his fellow men. His children died, his wife and himself became ill and some three or four years ago were removed to the County Farm by the town

His wife took care of him and certain privileges were granted them by the Superintendent of the Poor and those associated with him in the management of the county farm house. He had been a great sufferer for months and years but is now at

Mrs. Margaret Linton.

Mrs. Margaret Linton, an aged and respected citizen of Wurtsboro, N. Y., nassed awa, at her home on Thursday, Jan. 29th, at 2.45 p. m., after a ling illness, at the tipe old age of 91

Mrs. Lint in was born in Scotland on Three of Its Best Men But Put Up Oct. 20th, 1828, and emegrated to the United States about 75 years ago, and for some years resided in Menticello, Monticello Five went down to de- but for the past 50 years she has been N. Y. Herald-The entertainment feat before the whirlwind onslaughts a resident of Wuitsboro, and during that log period became known to of last week, at the Monticello Ly- a gentle di position, and it was h r aim to oo good in any way she could to assist those in time at need. entertainments that ever appeared in feat for the local boys, for they put One particular and loving trait she had up a brave battle in the face of over- | was the love for children. It was her delight during her long and useful life Boston Herald-Jedediah is a whelming odds. The Monticello to be present at any affair where the

make them happy many years ago united herself with the clurch from which she was buried. by a large circle of friends. But in the that their loss, is God's gain. The offic ating and the interment was in the

Frank Hamilton.

May She Rest In Peace.

Frank Hamilton died on Saturday at his home in Jersey City. He was 34 years of age. Deceased was born in Westbrookville and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton.

The surviving relatives are his wife, Clara I. Anderson Hamilton. and three daughters, Gladys, Josephine and Irma, at home; his mother, Mrs. S. C. Hamilton, of Port Jervis; bis father, of Edgewater, N. J.; one sister, Mrs. Seymour Coykendall, of Matamoras, Pa.; and one brother,

George, of Jersey City. Faith Well Founded.

gave up to go into the automobile busi- ing a great deal from indigestion and preperties of Chamberlain's Cough ness. The Hotel has been well patro- constipation," writes Mrs. Rachel Remedy. She says: "A few years and nearly furnished. It belongs to and since taking two bottles of it all of a bad cold on the lungs and cough. dressing "Nichols," care of this County Trust Company of Middletown, come regular." For sale by all deal- its curative qualities." For sale by

Mrs. J. Dver. Little Falls, N. Y ..

