...ST AND GAZETTE.

...URSDAY, MARCH 13, 1884.

...ll matter for publication in this paper ...e handed in by 12 o'clock on Wednes... ...insure insertion same week.

TIME TABLE.

...D. & H. Canal Co.'s R.R., giving time ...are due at or leave the several sta... between Whitehall and Plattsburgh. ...rst division or line of figures is the ...of the Mail Train; the second of the ...or Express Train.

	NORTH BOUND.		SOUTH BOUND.	
	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
...hall	4.10	2.20	2.40	11.52
...'s Dock	4.24		2.24	
	4.29		2.17	
	4.39		2.05	
...en	4.49		1.53	
...son				
...Ticonderoga	4.58	3.06	1.40	11.07
...on Junction	5.14	3.22	1.23	10.51
...Point	5.31	3.38	1.05	10.35
...Henry	5.53	4.00	12.40	10.13
...port	6.06		12.27	
...onsburgh	6.22		12.12	9.48
...borough			A.M.	
	6.52	5.03	11.48	9.20
...Kent	7.04			
...ur	7.40	5.36	11.18	8.55
...burgh				

...s New York, 8.00 A.M., and 6.30 P.M., ...rrive at Montreal at 10.40 P.M., and 8.10 ...

...e Montreal 8.00 A.M., and 6.10 P.M., and ...at New York at 10.00 P.M., and 7.30 A.M. ...wing-room cars on Day Trains. ...ping cars on Night Trains. ...rough without change. ...time of Mixed or Freight Trains in... ...at depot. ...Stage for North and South Trains ...Elizabethtown at 11 A.M., and arrives at ...bethtown, from mail train from the ...at about 7.30 P.M.

Local and Miscellaneous.

...See notice of Sherman Academy else... ...e in this issue.

...Wilbur Stanton has been attending ...elegraph office here the past two ...s.

...Game Protector Liberty has been con... to his house the past week; he is convalescing.

...Harvey Stanton and family have left ...Joseph Wilson farm and returned to ...house in this village, on Water street.

...Judges Smith and Pond started for ...ble Forks yesterday morning to at... ...a suit before Hon. P. S. Palmer, ...ree; the suit is Weston v Westons.

...A house is being erected on Water ...t, near the "twin bridges" for E. O. ...ms. The builders are the four Adams ...thers.

...The house and lot on Maple street, ...merly owned by the late Ira Marks and ...occupied by H. Jacobs, has been ...chased by A. C. H. Livingston.

...Mr. E. Bullis has been making a short ...to his many friends here. He returns ...he West in a few days, where he will ...ng out his shingle" as a physician and ...geon. We wish him success.

...A caucus, for the nomination of vil... ...e officers to be elected at the ensuing ...tion, will be held at the office of Geo. ...Nicholson, Esq., Monday evening next ...o'clock.

...But little delay in the running of trains ...been experienced during the past week ...the D. & H. C. Co's road, notwithstand... ...the heavy fall of snow and high winds. ...managers are always awake when a ...m comes and keep a clear track.

...Our town collector, R. H. Wood, went ...Port Henry Saturday last and received ...m Treasurer Wyman a receipt in full ...the taxes of this town. Tuesday last ...llector E. Washbond, of Jay, called at ...r office while on his way to Port Henry ...settle in full the taxes of that town.

...Miss Annie Lee, who has been very ...with pneumonia the past two weeks, at ...e residence of A. F. Woodruff, in this ...llage, is now rapidly recovering. Her ...ther, Col. Lee, was summoned from ...oston, and has been with her several ...ys.

...An esteemed friend, and occasional ...rrespondent, and for many years a voter ...the Republican ticket, adds at the end ...a business letter, recently received the ...llowing:

"Let the Republicans shout and sing
And make the vaults of Heaven ring,
The more they shout, the more they sing
The LESS OF TRUTH the echoes bring."

...A chattel mortgage sale, at public auc... ...n, will take place on the 25th inst., at ...e "Chappel House," at Wadhams' Mills. ...he property to be sold consists of the ho... ...d furniture, farming implements and ar... ...cles too numerous to mention. Also the ...arm in Lewis formerly occupied by I. W. ...Hatch. Mr. J. E. Barnes, of Westport, is ...o be auctioneer; Smith W. Hatch is ...mortgagee.

Yesterday (the 12th March) was the ...traditional day on which the Bears and ...other hybernating animals come out from ...their winter dens and take a look at the ...weather or Vennor's Almanac. It is said ...if they see their shadow they im... ...mediately return to their couch, for another ...three or four week's sleep; but if they do ...not they remain awake, for there is to be ...no more severe wintry weather. Did any ...body see any bears around, loose like? ...They must have timed it sharp to have ...caught a shadow yesterday.

The deepest snow of the season, in this ...section, fell on Sunday and Sunday night ...last. It was about twelve inches in depth ...and rather moist. On Tuesday a strong ...south wind succeeded in drifting it in some ...places, but the rain that followed in the ...evening and night stopped that fun. With ...the snow, the wind and drifts, the rain, ...and the slush, we have had pretty poor ...sleighing through the week. Haven't ...heard of any leap year ride in all that time.

7 PER CENT.

I have for sale, at any time, in sums of $200 to $10,000, first mortgage bonds upon improved Western Farms, coupon bonds, payable at the Third National Bank of New York, and bearing seven per cent. interest, payable semi annually. Every loan guaranteed satisfactory. Investigation solicited.

W. H. CARR,
Wolcott Building, Port Henry, N. Y.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Inman & Son keep dried beef, smoked Halibut, and Ham, Codfish at 6c. per lb. A choice brand of Flour @ $6.60 per barrel. Candy, Nuts, Tobacco and Cigars at lowest prices. 27tf

Try Inman & Son's uncolored Japan Tea 3 lbs for $1.

Five grades of Tea, at prices ranging from 35c to 60c, at Inman & Son's.

All Flour warranted by Inman & Son to give satisfaction for money.

–A good quality C Sugar @ 7½c. at Inman & Son's.

–Try Inman & Son's molasses @ 50c. per gallon.

Kerosene Oil, Graham Flour &c., Oat Meal @ 5c., constantly on hand at Inman & Son's.

There are, now and then, found very plain evidences of the occupation of this section of the country before the coming of Champlain and subsequent whitemen, which if noted would be very interesting to the archæologist, or, indeed, to any one interested in the history of the country even if he is not a student of its antiquities. We have several pieces of flint which, undoubtedly, were found in a place where the native Indian or aboriginal had at some remote time been engaged in the manufacture of arrow-heads.

On a part of the farm of J. G. Livingston, in Lewis, locally called "the plain," the snow water, when the frost is "coming out," and heavy spring rains have, within the last fifteen to twenty-five years, washed out a considerable gully on the easterly edge of the locality. It was attempted at divers times to stop the trenching of the sandy formation by putting in brush and straw, and similar obstructive material, but without permanent effect.

During the summer last past, some children wandering about chanced to discover some bits of peculiar stone on the side of the gully, and out of childish curiosity picked up many pieces and carried them away. There is no stone around there, other than rounded bits of coarse gravel, and, indeed, but little of that; and what there is, is of the grayish color of the rock of the country broken and disintegrating. These bits of flint are of very dark color, entirely unlike anything of rock kind found in place in the surrounding country, with a cleavage, if not peculiar to the flint formation at least unlike any of our native rock. The pieces we have seen are obviously bits which were attempted to be fashioned into arrow-heads and spoiled in the process. The children represented that there was quite a large quantity of these bits there; and it would seem that the gully had just trenched upon the edge of the deposit of flint material. They do not appear to have found any fully formed arrow-heads.

We infer from these slight developments, that this was not, perhaps, a permanent place of residence for the aborigines, but was one at which they remained for a season, perhaps at different seasons, and at which they prepared their weapons for the chase or for war. We have promised our self a further investigation of this deposit indicating a former occupancy of the country, but delayed until the frosts and snows of winter effectually shut us off; but we hope yet to learn something more about them.

But, meanwhile, conjecture may be busy in looking back over the unrecorded and untraceable past. About, or nearly half a mile northerly from where these relics of Indian life were found, on a lower level, through which winds a large branch of the river, which is itself a principal branch of the Boquet river, and surrounded by a swamp, (now, we believe, "cleared off") is a remarkable hillock or mound of earth. It is, perhaps, now only about fifteen feet in height above the swamp, nearly round, covers probably less than an eighth of an acre, and was covered, a few years since, with forest growth. It has been conjectured to be the work of former occupants of the country. Professor DeHaas, who has made somewhat of a study of the mounds and other evident works of an ancient and forgotten race in the west, and is an authority on that and kindred subjects, has pronounced it worthy of serious investigation whether it be a work of man or of nature. It is alike difficult for a passing observer to declare it to be a deposit from natural causes, disconnected with the neighboring and higher plateau by twenty or thirty rods of deep swamp, or a work of human hands for defensive or other purposes. Could it have been a place built up for refuge and defense and which was about to be assailed with the arrows manufactured at the camp just across the narrow strip of sandy plain and beyond the klicking sound of the primeval hammers of the workmen? Let the learned and the curious in aboriginal antiquities determine.

Horse For Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale one black four year old colt, weighs about 900 lbs; is well broke and a good steady driving beast. Can be seen by applying to O. H. Irish, at meat market.

COMMUNICATED.

SCHROON LAKE.

MARCH 10th, 1884.

Can this be "balmy spring"
Of which the poets sing?

Mr Burton the energetic and faithful mail carrier from Elizabethtown, must have had a hard time to day, as he did not arrive here until over two hours later than usually. The roads are terribly drifted, almost impassable.

Schroon would be rather dull at present were it not for the measles making things lively. There are about one hundred new cases in the village and vicinity.

Last Wednesday, Wallace Wilcox and David King of this place, took their departure for Lamore, Da., where Wilcox is to enter his brother Orrin's law office.

A grocery store is being erected about a mile south of the village, by a Mr. Hudson from Crown Point.

William G. Leland and wife, who have been spending the winter at Glen's Falls, have returned home.

Capt. and Mrs Barnett, accompanied by Mrs. P. S. Russell, are visiting friends at Crown Point.

Frank Daniels is building a shop on Main street, near Fowler's steam mill.

Pickerel fishing remains good. A small lad caught a twelve pounder recently.

Mrs. Milo Squires of La Grange, Ill., who, with her family, moved from Schroon about three years ago, has been back on a visit. She started for her home on the 6th inst.

Our reliable architect and builder, Luther Smith, with a number of men is his employ has commenced work on a cottage for a New York gentleman, in the vicinity of Tyrrell's steam mill.

Robert Taylor has bought one-half of the interest in the Philo Pitkin store.

The village school has closed for the present, in order to give the children a chance to indulge in the measles.

NOMAD.

–No cure, No pay! Dr. Lawrence's Cough Balsam, which has taken the place of all others. [illegible]

[illegible]

We have very good sleighing now for the reason that they can draw their loads of wood and such on the crust. It may not long continue thus as the weather has been so variable.

C. A. West has purchased a new organ. It arrived this week, and is a beauty, both in tone and appearance, being one of the "Loring and Blake" best.

Henry Losee has purchased a spirited 5 year old horse from a man in Horicon, intending it for a gentleman in New York.

Mrs. John I. Morse will return from New York next week, accompanied by her sister.

Deer seem to be plenty this season. A crew of lumbermen ran across a yard of a dozen or more not long since.

Patrick O'Donnell is, at present, suffering with a frozen foot.

Carrie Lynn, who has been living at Pottersville, has returned home, for a while.

David Lahey has finished his job, and vacated his shanty, for the season. Patrick Flynn, ditto.

Michael Lynn, Jr., met with a sad accident on the 1st inst. at Newcomb. While chopping in the woods a lodged tree fell on him, breaking his leg above the knee. He was taken home, where he was attended by Dr. J. C. Wall.

After a long waiting to hear how the P. O. matter would be decided an order came to have it removed. So much for politics.

The mumps are ever faithful. Minerva will be the death of them though. At least we hope so as they are very disagreeable. The writer is at present a victim of their schemes.

ESSEX.

March 11. – We have had our sufficiency of the "lion," and would like some of the "lamb," for a change.

More than a foot of snow fell between Friday and Monday last.

The school in the lake road district closed last Friday.

Miss Mamie Field has a birthday party to night.

Mrs. Margaret Hoffnagle is on the sick list. Dr. Atkins is in attendance.

Miss Jane Lyon is very ill.

Robert Fortune has gone to visit his brother Archie.

A large number of sympathising friends gathered at the Methodist Church last Sunday afternoon, to pay their last tribute of respect to their late friend and neighbor, Jesse Jones, who died, after a lingering illness, last Friday morning. The funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. Mr. Edgerton. The bereaved widow and fatherless children have the heartfelt sympathy of all. DICE.

PORT HENRY.

March 11th. Landlord Butterfield of the Sherman House promises to give a first rate opportunity for the young people of the vicinity to enjoy themselves at his farewell hop, March 14.

The Flinn Hook & Ladder Co. give a dance in the Opera House on St. Patrick's night.

Mr. Schick, of Albany, has opened a Barber Shop in the Cook Block; this gentleman is an accomplished artist in his profession as well as a competent musician.

At the recent horse race held here, G. D. Sherman's "Wm. G." won the money offered for four year olds. "Brandt Lake Chief" was *vacua vaicuore* of the races. The 8 minute race on the second day was won by "Honest Ben." W. H. Sweets' "Electa" took first money in the town race.

OVER THE LAKE.

FERRISBURGH. Nelson Dushan died last week of consumption, aged 22 years.

CORNWALL. Mrs. Abigail Andrus died recently.

HUNTINGTON. Henry Zeno, while working in the saw mill, fell against the saw, and had his arm severed. He died soon after.

HINESBURGH. Some cases of pneumonia.

MIDDLEBURY. Col. A. A. Fletcher has returned from the west.

The Cutts Marble Co. has reduced the number of its employees.

J. A. Wright has gone to Ohio, with sheep.

MONKTON. The "Friend" revival is still progressing, daily meetings being held.

STARKSBORO'. Religious meetings are being held here with much interest.

BRISTOL. Business booming, and health improving.

An 8 day Holiness Convention began on the 10th at the M. E. Church.

ADDISON. People quiet and business good.

The Saw Mill Co. are expecting lumber. Plenty of snow for all purposes.

SALISBURY. A new road is proposed around Lake Dunmore.

Lines to a Friend.

BY W. J. TOWN.

[Written for her that was Miss Ellen E. Thrall of Rutland, Vt., in 1847, who is now Mrs. McNeal of San Francisco, Cal.]

Friends, so roguish and annoying,
Ever making and destroying
Other's peace whene'er thou mayest,
Nor carest aught for what thou sayest,
Lend thine ear to me, thy brother,
Now, as if thou hadst none other.
Before again thy face I see,
Perchance 'twill aged and homely be:
Those sparkling eyes which I admire,
Which now and then let out the fire,
May yet become like lumps of lead
Or like peeled onions in your head;
Thy nose, which is the resting place
Of many an active nameless grace,
May yet become as pot-hooks are
And grievously thy beauty mar;
Thy mouth, which now is small and pretty,
Whence issues sweetly many a ditty,
The tones of which can oras and please
Far more than mine doth mouldy cheese,
This, sister, yet may be distorted,
And leave you well nigh broken hearted,
Since trials sure as these may fall,
And, you the victim of them all,
A remedy I'd recommend,
A cure that doctors ne'er can tend;
'Twill make thee comely, fair, exceeding;
'Twill ever to thee friends be lending
Sister, hear the word'[illegible]
Lose it not, but keep it sure,
Cultivate those virtues rare
Which so adorn the friendly, fair;
Let pure intention rule thy heart
And every act be free from art;
Let moderation curb thy tongue,
So shall not quite at thee be flung;
Let prudence lend her saving aid
And right good temper thine be made;
Let sudden anger hide its folly,
And cheerfulness drive melancholy;
Thy conversation, chaste and free
Thy spirit high and lowly be;
The sky of knowledge, guarded and starred
Is worthy most of high regard.
O, pass it over night by night,
It's radiance drink with fond delight.
[illegible]

White Deer Captured in the Adirondacks.

JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., March 11.—An old guide from the Lake Pleasant country says that three white deer have been captured in the Adirondacks. Two were caught by William Courtney, an old hunter, in the deep snow near Pisceo Lake. One was a good sized doe, accompanied by her fawn. A brother of Courtney caught, in the same way, a full-sized white buck. The fawn has died, but the other two animals are doing well. They are on exhibition, and excite much interest among hunters and guides, who say that they are the first specimens of the kind ever discovered in that neighborhood.—[Sun.

How to Cook Water.

I must tell you the old story of how the late Charles Delmonico used to talk about the new hot-water cure. He said the Delmonicos were the first to recommend it to guests who complained of having no appetite. "Take a cup of hot water and a lemon and you will feel better," was the formula adopted, and the cup of hot water and lemon was simply a little hot water with a drop of lemon juice in it to take away the insipidity. For this anti-billous remedy, the caterers charged the price of a drink of their best liquors—twenty-five cents or more—and it certainly was a wiser way to spend small change than in alcohol. "Few people know how to cook water," Charles used to affirm. "The secret is in putting good, fresh water into a neat kettle, already quite warm, and setting the water to boiling quickly, and then taking it right off for use in tea, coffee or other drinks, before it is spoiled. To let it steam and simmer and evaporate until the good water was all in the atmosphere, and the lime and iron and dregs only in the kettle—bah! that is what makes a great many people sick, and is worse than no water at all." Every lady who reads this valuable receipe of a great and careful cook should never forget how to cook water.—[N. Y. Correspondent Chicago Ev. Journal.

Paper Soap.

A man in a hurry, who slipped on a muddy crossing on upper Sixth avenue yesterday, and soiled his hands in saving himself from sprawling full length on the roadway, went into a drug store to wash his hands.

"Got any spare soap?" he asked.

The druggist drew a tiny book from his coat pocket, and, tearing out a sheet of paper about three inches square, handed it to the man. The latter wet his hands, and, rubbing them with the paper, found, to his surprise, that the paper made a fine lather and thoroughly cleaned the hands.

"Paper soap," said the druggist with a laugh; "a novelty mainly intended for the use of travellers. The paper is coated with soap and is just as good as the regular article, in addition to being much handier. There are fifty soap sheets in one of those books. They cost about as much as an ordinary cake of soap."

Extravagance of Southern Negroes.

An observant traveler in the south is struck with the almost incredible improvidence and extravagance of the negroes. Of the future they take as little thought as butterflies, or grasshoppers. In expenditure they are sailors, in planning for the future they are New York aldermen. The other day a negro just paid off from long work on the railroad, with $20, came into a store, and after buying a silk handkerchief for a dollar, turned round and bought a thirteen and a half dollar trunk to put it in. "I have it on the word of Thomas C. Mitchell that he saw a negro after buying a high silk hat, too small for him, invest the balance of his funds in eleven pairs of white kid gloves, the entire stock on hand, which caught his eye and happened to please his fancy. I, after Christmas time, saw at the station a group who, their holiday ended, were going to distribute themselves for work along the line of railroad. Many a one without shoes wore a silk hat, and the greater part of them, dressed in dilapidated shirts and trousers, carried what else they had of clothes in brand-new russet leather nickel plated traveling bags. Who will teach them economy? Not the merchant, for it is his interest to sell them goods, irrespective of the utilities. 'Tis the negro trade in a great measure that keeps the stores thriving. And having bought a piece of land which he wants, the negro is instantly ready and willing to mortgage it to buy something which he does not want."

A Wonderful Indian Invention—The Great Tuscarora Drawing Pure Croton from a Whiskey Barrel.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: I have lived in my homestead at Fordham for thirty years. I have three wells on my place. I used them until the Croton water was introduced there, about ten years ago. I then discovered from an examination of the family tea kettle that its inside was deeply encrusted with a thick limestone substance, too much lime and not enough iron in the water for good health. I concluded to remedy this in a simple and economical way.

Purchased a clean whiskey barrel	$1 00
A bushel of Rockaway sand	10
A bushel of white stone roofing pebbles	20
A bushel of charcoal	25
A wooden barrel faucet	10
A false wood bottom and cover to barrel	25
Total cost	$1 90

The false wood bottom I perforated by ten half inch holes and placed them about nine inches above the lower one. I then covered the upper bottom with an inch layer of the white pebbles, then a layer of the Rockaway sand, and then one of the charcoal. I repeated the operation, making six layers in all. I made a suitable wood cover to the barrel, and when finished, placed it in a storeroom adjoining my kitchen. I have had it filled with Croton water every morning since, and have used this thoroughly filtered and pure water for tea, coffee, and drinking purposes for the family for about ten years past. Before that I had fever and ague in the family.

All wells should be cleaned each spring. Debris, dead toads, frogs, lizards, and worms will be found. Water becomes impregnated with deleterious substances, and is impure and unhealthy.

Since I have used my cheap and simple filter I have had no fever and ague nor malarious diseases in my family, and I have saved from its use at least $600 in doctor's bills.

The North woods, the Adirondacks, must be saved and the watershed of the noble Hudson protected. The kidneys, the sewers of the human body, must be washed out and kept clean, or Bright's and other diseases will be engendered, destroying human life. I recommend my cheap and simple filter.

JOHN B. HASKIN.

FORDHAM, March 7, 1884.

THE POSTMASTER.

Winchester, Mass., says: I am personally acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Carleton, and was acquainted of the remarkable effects of your Sulphur Bitters in curing their son, and he has been able to [illegible] due to the fact that it is an honest medicine. I know of many others who have been cured by its use, and I do not think too much can be said in its praise. Yours truly, GEO. F. BROWN, P.M. 38w4

[illegible]

[illegible] in Dakota.

FORT BENTON, Mon.—Special to Chicago Tribune: The excitement about the Cœur d'Alene gold mines is intense throughout the west. The trains going west over the Northern Pacific railroad are well filled with men bound for the mines. The excitement is greatest among old miners, who, for some reason or other, believe Cœur d'Alene is the richest discovery ever made in this country. The Black Hills miners are flocking to Miles City, where they are taken up by the west-bound trains and conveyed to Rat's Drum, Belknap and Trout Creek, the nearest stations to the mines. It is believed 2,000 miners from the Black Hills alone will go to Cœur d'Alene. About 200 men a day are reported arriving at the mines and fifteen leaving, as is usual in such cases. The stories about the mines are very conflicting, but most people believe them to be rich. John Smith, a thoroughly reliable man and a friend of Gen. Brisbin, writes here to him: "You can be assured the mines are genuine. There can be no question about the richness of the quartz lodes discovered during the fall and winter. The ore assays away up into the thousands per ton. The placer mines also are extensive, and will yield anywhere from $7 to $50 and $100 per day to the hand. The nuggets found weigh $26 to $140, and they are not scarce. The oldest Pacific slope miners and those from Colorado and the Black Hills are the most enthusiastic, and there is but one opinion among them and all practical miners about the mines, and that is, they are very rich and extensive. I will be responsible for what I say to you and you can repeat it to whoever you please." No one who knows Mr. Smith will doubt the entire sincerity of what he says. Still he may be mistaken.

COMIC COMMENTS.

Light weight is often hidden under a bushel.

Always found out—The man a collector is hunting.

"My business is picking up," says the rag gatherer.

"Now for a scrub race," said one floor-washer to another.

The man who takes medicine goes in for internal improvement.

Amateur poetry is used to break up social gatherings early in Omaha.

Lie Young is the name of a Chinaman in Denver. He was brought up in a law office.

Somebody sent the bookkeeper a present, marked: "A pair of moccasins for the adder."

"This is what I call a cold snap," said the burglar as the handcuffs were clasped on his wrists.

The situation in Egypt is critical. This is important because it is not easy to get a situation in Egypt.

A Kentucky woman sat down on a bee-hive to watch a fire. After a minute she lost all interest in the blaze.

A. D. Vorse is a Hartford man, although it must be acknowledged the name reminds one very forcibly of Chicago.

A story is going round that Henry Irving is a poor man. As he is only earning $10,000 a week, it may be too sadly true.

"News in a Nutshell" is the way a Southern exchange heads its condensed telegrams. Of course they are edited by a Kernel.

At a recent meeting of "bunko" men in Philadelphia it was resolved that no checks would hereafter be received unless certified.

"It is somewhat curious," says an old Californian, "but the only miner who is regularly successful is the one that digs in vain."

The question now is, can a man who rejects a leap year proposal be sued for breach of promise? Things are looking very dark for the male sex.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

The New York *Tribune* doesn't tackle kindly to the word "created." It is barely possible that it also objects to the word "cocarded." Some papers are so very hard to please.

Just because a Chicago wife had some fun with her husband with a flatiron, she was arrested and fined $5, which he paid. Matters in that family have since been carried on with bolted doors and drawn curtains.

A farmer who was growling at his family and telling them how saving they must be of this and that article of food, &c., received this shot from the youngest child: "Why don't you talk about saving mother?"—*Boston Globe.*

Mrs. Hayward, at Joliet, and Miss Susie Bradley, in Pennsylvania, are both bent on marrying the men who were put in jail a week or so ago for nearly murdering them. This is, indeed a terrible leap year.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

Twenty-six eminent physicians and surgeons have died in England during the last four years, all of whom were over eighty years of age, and nine of whom were over ninety. Their longevity is easily explained. They didn't take their own medicine.

A deaf and dumb beggar at Marietta, Ga., was dosed with whiskey by a couple of practical jokers, and became as loquacious as a woman right away. And yet he went out of town when he got sober without expressing as much as a word of gratitude to the workers of the miracle.

BUYERS' WAYS.

According to the correspondent of the Boston *Gazette*, New York people are natural traders in buying jewelry and such things. Said a noted jeweller to him: "The buyers never show any enthusiasm. They would rather make out that they didn't quite like the thing they were getting. They reserve their songs of praise for the family circle." This is in the main quite true. It is the test of the buyer to depreciate what he buys until after he has got possession of it. Then there is no one in the world who can speak so highly of his own. An instance occurred in a well-known bric-a-brac store only the other day. Two ladies of society came to make a purchase. They saw a pair of andirons which they said might do, but they were quite indifferent. They, however, asked the price, which they affected to think was rather high. In the meantime one said to the other in French that they were much finer than another pair they had seen at an uptown shop for which double the price was asked. The salesman, who was on the point of lowering the price, happened to understand the language of France, and kept his own counsels. There is such a thing as being too clever.

[illegible] and Deer to be Bred for the Market.

So we have come to this. A man by the name of Tarbox, who has a ranche six miles west of the head of Cattle creek and about fifty miles from Aspen, in Pitkin county, is building an enclosure, which will contain over 1,000 acres, for the purpose of raising deer and elk for the Eastern market, as curiosities for parks, etc. The fence is to be sixteen feet high. He expects to complete the park by next fall, in time to catch the deer and elk as they come down the mountains. He will have gates over the trails and is confident he can catch all he wants. [illegible]

THE HOTEL RUNNER.

How He Plies a Very Obnoxious Vocation in San Francisco.

It is sad to think what the fate of travellers and visitors to San Francisco would be were they not properly taken in hand by the faithful hotel runner and carefully escorted through a maze of streets to "the best hotel in the city, sir!" The existence of the hotel runner, with this duty in hand, seems to have been noted about the time that the first public house was erected on this sandy peninsula. He has grown with the growth of the city, multiplied with the increase of hotels, and to-day sings his songs, cracks his jokes and presses to the front with a tenacity of purpose that is irrepressible. He is a genius in many respects. He is an animated encyclopædia as regards the arrival of trains, boats and steamships; no matter what hour of the day or the night strangers arrive at the wharves of the city he is in the front rank to welcome them and tender them the freedom of the metropolis and the hospitality of his house at the lowest rates. He becomes an accurate judge of character and can generally tell at a glance whether a man will be satisfied with the accommodations and terms he can offer him or will demand something cheaper or better. So, in approaching new arrivals, the runner speaks his piece as experience teaches him will be most successful. To one he is plain and blunt, to another insinuating, glib of tongue, pleading, perhaps. When he begins operations among the arrivals by an ocean steamship the runner frenziedly shouts himself hoarse enumerating the unexcelled qualification of the hotel he represents. He will, with the utmost docility, however, approach the man whose appearance indicates the experienced traveller, and with due deference, offer him a card, while the next who comes down the gang-plank may have his arm half twisted off by the same runner and affrightedly witness a struggle between two or three of the species for possession of his baggage. When a coaster or one of the river steamers arrives, with residents of the interior aboard, the runner is in his glory. The callow youth from the valley, making his first visit to the city, ignorant of its streets and buildings, is a delightful vision to the runner, who "spots the fresh" and soon has his carpet sack in the boot of the hotel coach, while the awed young man is gasping for air within the vehicle itself. Possible a staid old farmer comes on the same boat with the "fresh" young man, and by seniority of years and the light of experience indicates a preference for the favorite hotel of his last visit to the city. He is quickly laughed to scorn; that hotel is out of date—turned into a Chinese opium den—or some other horrible abode; and the runner clinches the fetters upon his victim by recounting the stylish luxury of the hotel which he is working for—all to be had at remarkably low rates. Nine times out of ten the farmer is taken along with the fresh young man, and the driver of the coach is cautioned not to pass the X. Hotel, "because that old boozier inside is struck after it!" It is somewhat different from the tactics employed in securing the patronage of overland immigrants. The immigrants usually cross the ferry in the morning, when the steamers are not overburdened with local traffic. The majority of the immigrants being of the laboring classes—farmers, gardeners, woodmen, fishermen and kindred occupations—the runner affects great familiarity with their future welfare and proffers sage advice regarding the best locality for strangers to settle. He relates—in confidence—to a stalwart couple of woodchoppers the flattering invitations received daily at his hotel from Humboldt millmen inquiring for laborers at unheard-of wages. If the immigrant is a farmer and is accompanied by his wife and brood, why only half rates will be charged for children, nothing for the baby and the most liberal rates extended to the couple. Then, without allowing an opportunity to think, the runner gathers the bundles and parcels from each child, hooks madam's lunch basket on one arm, the farmer's valise on the other and carries all to the bow of the steamer, where, on arrival at the wharf, the hotel coachman will find them, properly checked, while the runner is looking after the farmer's heavier luggage. When the immigrant is burdened only with a roll of blankets and a bundle of clothing he has no hope whatever of escaping the runner. He may bluff the solicitor on the steamer, but when he attempts to walk ashore, bearing his blankets and bundle, the runner takes him by storm. A confederate is on hand and knows his duty. "This way, you follow with the blankets!" he authoritatively announces, and wrenches the bundle from the immigrant's grasp. The first runner then steps up, lifts the blankets from the man's shoulders and pushes him along to the coach, into which the immigrant and bundles are thrown without ceremony. "Immigrant snatching" is the vernacular for this method, which is practised every day. Occasionally a self-willed traveller rebels against summary dealings, and it has been known where the runner was spread upon the wharf by an irate customer he was endeavoring to snatch.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

HAVING BOUGHT OUT MR. J. K. THOMPSON'S STOCK OF GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, GLASS WARE, PATENT MEDICINES, PAINTS AND OILS, INCLUDING HIS NEW STOCK OF WALL-PAPER FOR THIS SPRING SEASON, AND WISHING TO BEGIN IN A FEW DAYS, TO REMODEL THE STORE, AND MAKE ROOM FOR CARPENTERS TO WORK, WE WILL THEREFORE SELL ALL OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED GOODS AT GREATLY REDUCED RATES. WILL ALSO GIVE SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS IN MY STOCK OF DRY GOODS AND READY-MADE CLOTHING, AT MY PRESENT STORE, IN ORDER TO REDUCE THE SAME, TO BE ABLE TO GET BOTH STOCKS INTO ONE STORE, AND TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SPRING GOODS.

HENRY JACOBS.

The Great closing out sale at

J. K. THOMPSON'S

still continues.

The Goods must be swept from our counters at once

Regardless of Cost.

Almost Given AWAY

BOOTS,

SHOES,

DRY GOODS

SILVERWARE,

BIG BARGAINS IN FLANNEL GOODS.

ALL MUST BE SOLD

Within the

NEXT 10

DAYS.

Village Election.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the Inn of Levi Bullard, in the village of Elizabethtown on the 18th day of March inst., at one o'clock in the afternoon and continuing until sunset, of the following officers of said village, to wit:

A President in the place of Richard L. Hand.

Two Trustees for two years in the place of Arod K. Dudley and William H. Palmer.

A Treasurer in place of A. C. H. Livingston.

A Collector in place of Geo. W. Rice.

Dated, Elizabethtown N. Y., March 6th 1884.

RICHARD L. HAND, President.
A. K. DUDLEY,
WM. H. PALMER, } Trustees.
JOHN S. ROBERTS,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TEACHERS CLASS!

SHERMAN ACADEMY

Spring Term,

Commencing Monday, March 31st, 1884.

Tuition Free!

Apply at once for admission, to

E. J. OWEN, Principal.

BARGAINS BARGAINS

Wishing to close out some lines of goods, and also to make room for Spring stock I will offer until April 1st, Mens', Youths' and Boys'

Kip Boots

At greatly reduced prices. Mens' Beaver and Wool-Lined Boots at less than cost.

One lot of Mens' fine HAND-SEWED Bals., D and E widths, half sizes, double soles, scotch edges, for $4.75; former price $5.50.

1 lot Boys calf Bals., $2, former price $2.35. 1 lot Ladies fine Kid Button, B, C and D, for $3.75, former price $4.50. 1 lot Ladies fine Kid Button, C and D, for $2.75, former price $3.25. 1 lot ladies heavy Kid button, E, low heels, $1.65, former price $2. 1 lot ladies Im. Calf button, D, $1.40, former price $1.65. 1 lot ladies fine Serge button, B and C, $1.50, former price $2.50. 1 lot ladies fine Kid foxed button, B and C, $1.75, former price $2.75. 1 lot ladies fine Kid foxed Land, B and C, $1.50, former price $2.50.

All Flannel Lined Shoes, Slippers and Velvet Emb. Slippers at Cost.

JUST RECEIVED, A NEW LOT OF J. N. CLOYES FINE SHOES, THE MOST ELEGANT AND PERFECT FITTING LINE OF LADIES SHOES EVER OFFERED IN ESSEX COUNTY.

EVERY LADY WITH TENDER FEET SHOULD TRY HIS "GOODYEAR WELTED SHOES!" NO NAILS OR WAX THREAD TO WEAR OUT THE STOCKING OR HURT THE FEET.

S. F. MURDOCK,
29tf Port Henry, N. Y.

J. E. BARNES,
Licensed Auctioneer
FOR ESSEX COUNTY.

All calls in the auctioneering line promptly attended to. Terms reasonable. Address J. E. BARNES, Westport, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW York, by the Grace of God, free and independent, to Maud Epps Appo, residing at North Elba, New York, an infant; St. John Appo, residing at Hartford, Connecticut; Helen A. Cook and Walter Johnson, residing at Washington, District of Columbia; and Bessie Johnson, William Johnson, Helen Johnson, Susie Johnson and Grace Johnson, infants, residing at Washington, aforesaid, heirs and next of kin of William Appo, deceased, send greeting.

Whereas, Albertine T. Appo, executrix, has lately applied to our Surrogate of our county of Essex for the proof of the Will of William Appo, late of North Elba, deceased, which said Will relates to both real and personal estate. You and each of you are therefore cited and required to appear before our said Surrogate, at his office in Elizabethtown, in said county, on the 14th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and attend the probate of said Will; and you the said infants, are required then and there to show cause why a special guardian should not be appointed for you in this proceeding.

[L. S.] In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of office of our said Surrogate to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Francis A. Smith, Esquire, Surrogate, at Elizabethtown, in said county of Essex, this 28th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

FRANCIS A. SMITH, Surrogate.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW York, by the Grace of God, free and independent, to Hernan F. Barton, residing at Moriah, Essex county; [illegible] Barton, residing at Argyle, Washington county, [illegible]; Earl G. Barton, residing at [illegible]; and Martha F. Barton, residing at [illegible], Colorado; the heirs and next of kin of Daniel Barton, deceased, send greeting.

Whereas, Loring R. [illegible] has lately applied to our Surrogate of our county of Essex for the proof of the Will of Daniel Barton, late of Moriah, [illegible], which said will relates to both real and personal estate.

You and each of you are therefore cited and required to appear before our said Surrogate, at his office in Elizabethtown, [illegible] on the 7th day of April next, [illegible] in the forenoon, and attend the probate of said Will.

[illegible]