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As a contemplated change will De made in the near future in the dinner in the grove, but the day being Syracuse, where he is engaged in put-Wirm, we desire in advance to thank obliged to occupy the G. A. R. head-building., our customers for their patronage In the past, and solicit a continu-Tence of the same with the new firm.

Our line of Groceries and Crock-the five members who have died during the five members who have died during ery, etc., will be as full in the future. as in the past.

Further announcements will be Made later.

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Gounty Publishers' Meet,

The Allegany County Publishers' Association met, in pursuance to a call of the President, W. F. Benjamin, in the Reporter building at Wellsville on Fri- town today. day, Aug. 19th. Matters pertaining eussed, and letters from absent mem bers, expressing their regrets in not - Miss Margaret Wood returned from being able to attend, were read. All Canisteo Saturday. in all, it was a pleasant and profitable - Ray Smith, of Derby, Conn., is home session. Four new members were on a two weeks' visit. added, namely, L. J. Fortner of the Whitesville News, L. C. Rice of the Chautauqua Monday. Angelica Republican, L. H. Thornton of Miss Katle Flohr, of Canisteo, is the Belmont Dispatch, and Fred Tarbell guest at John Trainer's. of the Cuba Times.

At the close of the morning session the members of the fraternity were called from "labor to refreshment," Office and residence in Benton and those sitting down to the tables overloaded with viands calculated to supply the inner man, furnished by Mrs. Enos W. Baknes and her sons, the Barnes Bros., publishers of the Reporter, were: Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Willard, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fries, Friendship; Mr. and Mrs Judson Howden and Miss Clute, Fillmore; John M. Mosher and H. Sidney Greene Andover; F. A. Cramb, Alfred; W. F. Benjamin, Rushford; L. J. Fortner, DEPARTMENT. Whiteeville; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dobbins of Buffalo; Miss Thornton of Allen Foot Ease Company of LeRoy, congratulated the members on the good Wellsville; and Mrs. Enos W. Barnes. N. Y. and E. W. and Chas. Barnes of the

> After dinner, the business of the meeting was resumed, and on motion Mrs. G. W Fries, Mrs. V. A. Willard and Mrs. Judson Howden were appointed a committee to draft resolu-, tions in acknowledgment of the hospi tality of our entertainers, when the Little Genesee Sunday morning, to be meeting adjourned.

At a meeting of the Allegany County Editorial Association, held at the rooms of the Wellsville Daily Revorter, Aug. 19th, 1898, the following resolution was presented through a committee, and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we extend our hearty -Mrss Rose L. Baker will spend this entertainment furnished to the comthat a copy of this preamble and reso-her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Bloss, in the lawn fete. The music will be furnished lution be forwarded to the newspapers of this county for publication.

MRS. G. W. FRIES. MRS. J. L. HOWDEN,

MRS. V. A. WILLARD,) The Krusen-Mead Reunion:

The Krusen-Mead reunion occurred a rainy one, about ninety persons were return. present. It was intended to serve Ward Mosher left Saturday night for

was presented, consisting of music, Sunday last. recitations, etc. The address of welcome made by Joseph Krusen, and responded to by Hon. Norman Arnold of Ridgeway, Pa., are particularly relatives in town. worthy of mention.

Mrs. Helen Hover, of Bolivar, con ducted a memorial service in honor of

Mrs. Isaac Krusen, of Stanards, read the following poem written for the

We who are traveling down the lane of life, With wisdom learned in toil and strife, Again beneath the Mend and Krusen tree, Salute the reunited family. We look upon the branches strong and fair, Its tiny twigs so blithe and free from care : We look upon the fields our fathers tilled. We look upon the seats our fathers filled. We long to clasp again the vanished hand That death has taken from our little band. We greet a brother and a sister dear ;

They answer not; they are not here; Their lamps are out, they've entered into rest. With faithful hearts they heard the great behest, ker returned home with them. And labored in their sphere. Their work is done, In heaven their great reunion is begun. And as we look upon their garnered grain, We feel that life is good, but death is gain. We too, gray haired, about to go To that dim, shadow land we do not know. To younger hands and stronger hearts and free, Must leave the keeping of the Krusen tree. If there grows any sin-guarled branch or limb, Pray God, with steady hand to help you trim,

And cast away the vice that left its trace, Aud graft some manly virtue in its piace. Ye coming generations of this name, There's better fruit than gold, or earthly fame. Be strong, be good, be beautiful; To anger slow, in mercy b mutiful : Guard all the stalwart virtues of the race, And to them add each goodly gift and grace,

Until the speceding branches of our tree! Shall bless through time and in eternity. Ill pronomiced the reunion & Very

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PERSONAL.

Name in Print.-- Byron.

M. Bundy, of Horscheads is in Miss Perry, of New York, is a guest home Tuesday morning.

at Frank Potter's.

Mrs. Helen M. Brown returned from

Mrs. Margaret Reese, of Costello, Pa. is visiting relatives in town,

guest of Miss Hattie Brooks. Silver Lake last Wednesday.

The Misses Maude and Mary Parker visited last week in Wellsville.

Mrs. D. T. Betzner and daughter Jennie are visiting in Horneilsville. -Henry Stephens left for Canaan

Conn., last evening, on business trip. parish. -Miss Nellie Diffin is visiting her cousin, Miss Grace Diffin at Standards. ing the necessity of the division, his ample storage for surplus stock.

.Mrs. Isadore O'Donnell and Miss

Agnes Parker were in Wellsvill Tuesday. Mrs. Relief Clarke returned home Thursday from a week's visit at Inde-

pendence. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coleman went to tion as could be found anywhere.

gone a week or more. assessors of that town.

Bryon Graves, of Perrysburg, N. Y who has been visiting at E. J Atwood' returned to his home Thursday.

hanks to Mrs. E. W. Barnes and sons week in Elmira with friends, and at-

pany present upon this occasion, and - Mrs. F. M. Bassett has been with couraging prospect for the coming have no fire protection. town of Independence, the past week. by a string orchestra and also Scinta's Old newspapers in any quantity may

> and Mrs. M. J. Todd, of Buffalo, visited their sister, Mrs. J. D. Cheesman, last

in Andover on Thursday, Aug. 18th, Conn went to Chautauqua last Friday, 1898, and, notwithstanding the day was and will visit other places before they

so unpropitious, the company were ting tiling on the roof of a public

Miss Edith Henderson, of Allentown, was a guest of her consins, Misses After dinner, an interesting program Rose and Helen Baker, Saturday and

> Mrs. Laverne Burdick returned to her home at Nile Tuesday morning of last week, after a two weeks' visit with

W. B. Mosher, who has been visiting his parents in town for the past three weeks, left Saturday night for his home in Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Babbitt, of Batavia, were the guesta of Mrs. M. H. Harman and Miss Harman Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gardner and daughter, Mrs. Dora McClain, of West field, Pa., visited at J. W. Deming's last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Scribner, of Greenwood, were calling on friends Sunday afternoon, and Miss Josie Par-

J. H. Waggoner, of Oramel, and Mrs. Martha Watson, of Wellsville, wheeled into town Monday afternoon and made the family of Henry Stephens

Mrs. C. L. Cheesman, of Greenwood, who has been caring for her daughter in Nebraska, who recently died, is visiting her son. J. D. Chees man of this village.

Wm. W. Pingrey started Monday on his wheel for a trip through Chautanqua county.. He will visit friends in Innestown, Dunkirk, Ellington, Sherman and Frewsburg.

Misses Mas and Louise Sherman, of vocal and metrumental taken in Alfred, were visiting Suste and Maud city will be present, will be present, Castwright the last of the week.

.G. H. Beoton, of Buffalo, who has that the fete will be one that been visiting relatives and friends in successful and enjoyable town for the past ten days, returned season. -- Buffele Expense.

BISHOP QUIQLEY SPOKE. Mooting of Pathor Walsh's Perishloners to arrense for the Lawn Fete.

The meeting of Father Walsh's parishioners, held at the corner of Herkiunusual in point of numbers and en thusiasm manifest. The new pastor his people siready and it is evident that Miss Mabel Clarke, of Alfred, is a the new parish will, before long, be thoroughly established. The meeting Miss Mabel Brown returned from was called to order about 4 o'clock by H. McPherson, the chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting were L read by Miss McContry, acting a

secretary. Father Walsh made a brief speech, introducing Bishop Quigley, who had expressed a desire to be present and to meet the people of the new The bishop spoke at length, explain-

Howard Mason is traveling for the regret at severing long connections, will they had shown, told how hard it had been to get Father Walsh to take hold of the work and how much harder it would be to make him let go of it. He closed by predicting a grand future for the new parish, possessing, as i does, the finest site in the diocese and as good and as intelligent a congrega-M. Purcell, on behalf of those pre-

sent, extended thanks to the bishop for Supervisor Jesse S. Phillips was in honoring the meeting by his presence. Alfred last week on business with the and promised him that the parishioners would not be found wanting in their loyalty and devotion to the new parish and pastor. The bishop then gave his episcopal blessing, and, after being introduced to all present, took his de-

The various committees handed in for the very courteous and hospitable tend the state examination of teachers. their reports, and all show a most en-Mrs. G. M. Woodard, of Greenwood, Band of 28 pieces. Some of the best be had at this office.

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Teachers' Training Glasses.

Another year has the Wellsville Training Class surpassed all the other Training Classes of this Commissioner's District, both in the number of certificates earned in the June (1898) examination, and in the percentage of accepted pa pers. Fall begins Aug. 29th. None can be admitted to the Training Class after Sept. 12th.

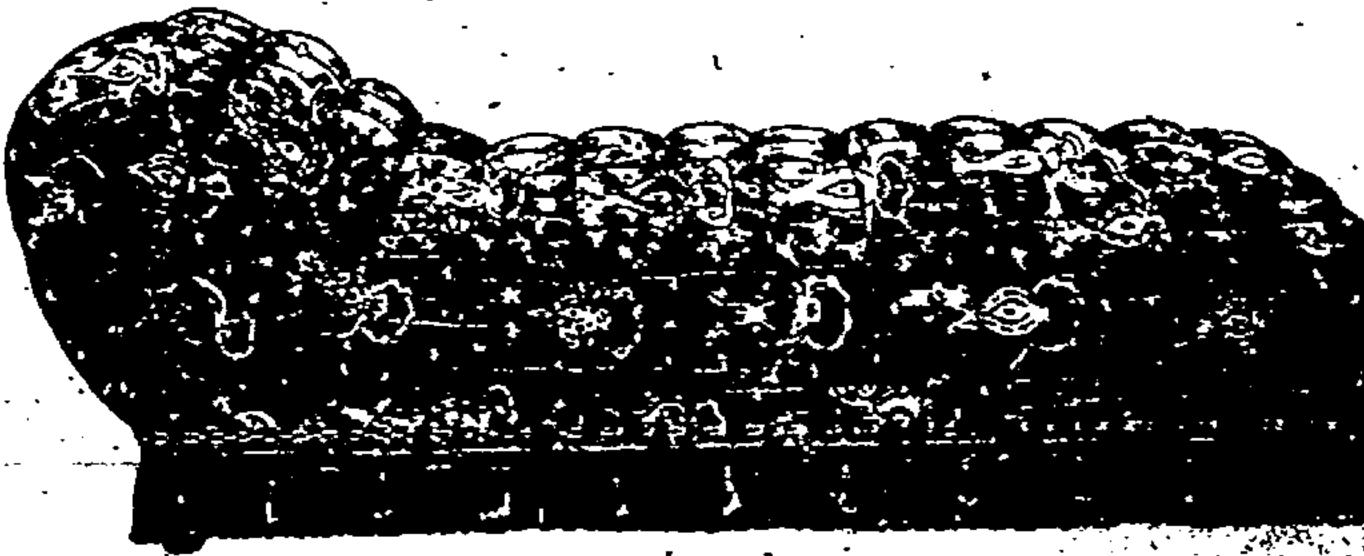
L. W. CRAIG. A. M., Principal.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea for the Board of Water Commissioners to consider the matter of extending the water line to and on Bundy street, as there are a number of residents on said street who have to pay water tax and

week. Prof. Grantier and wife and Emma Don't Be a Back Number.

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