

JONAS LONG'S SONS. GREAT FRIDAY AFTERNOON HOURLY SALES. JONAS LONG'S SONS.

Jonas Long's Sons' Great Friday Afternoon Hourly Sales

Will be more interesting than ever today. The Great Housefurnishing Sale is still on. Special prices prevail in many departments. In addition to the merchandise side of the Friday business, the Cooking School will offer an opportunity for all who are interested to learn something practical regarding the new system of cooking. The lessons are free to all.



Sale No. 1 Begins Promptly at 2 O'clock.



Sale No. 2 Begins Promptly at 3 O'clock.



Sale No. 3 Begins Promptly at 4 O'clock.

In Basement In addition to the special prices in the House Furnishing Department during this week, we have added the following exceptional values. The goods are to be sold for one hour only, beginning at 2 o'clock: BROOMS—Best quality of No. 7 broom, firmly made of good strong stock, will be sold for one hour at 19c. STONE MATS—Asbestos stone mats, usually sold at 5 cents. Sale price, each 2c. WATER PAILS—Extra heavy Galvanized Water Pails, the sizes are 10 or 12 quart, and are worth at least 20c each. Friday for one hour 15c. WOOD BOWLS—Made of hard maple, paraffine finish, 13 inch size. Friday for one hour 7c. JUGS—This is an especially good item, they are good sized and handsomely glazed. Regular value 15c. Friday for one hour 9c. CLOTHES PINS—None better at any price; they are made of the best quality of cedar and will be sold for one hour at the rate of 100 FOR 7c. SOAP—The famous Lion Brand, made by the N. K. Fairbanks Co., the cakes are full size, and every one wrapped. For one hour 15 BARS FOR 25c.

Main Floor LUNCH COVERS—A nice assortment of Lunch Covers, made of cream damask and white duck, prettily printed. The size is 21-1/2, and the value from 25c to 29c. Friday for one hour 22c. WHITE GOODS—Everything in the White Goods line can be found in our White Goods Department. To-day specials include a number of choice specials—in the lot will be found striped, checked and plain muslin, dimities and lawns, worth up to 12 1/2c. Friday for one hour 7c. CHILDREN'S HOSE—A fine quality of fine ribbed children's hose, double knee and high spliced heel; guaranteed seamless. Friday for one hour 11c. Second Floor RAINY DAY SKIRTS—It is not always that we are able to offer you an unusual opportunity in Rainy Day Skirts as this one. A fortunate purchase enables us to offer for one hour a skirt that is well worth \$4.50 for nearly one-half. The make-up is the newest, 5 gorges with inverted pleat, beveled edge tape, 8 rows of stitching around buttons. They are made of a good quality of millon, and come in black, medium and dark, Oxford grey. Friday for one hour 2.49 Plain Floor SHOES—Little girls' vic kid satin calf and Russia calf, solid leather throughout, worth \$1.00. Friday for one hour 87c. SHOES—Misses' Dongola and Russet Shoes, well made throughout. They come in button or lace, and are worth \$1. Friday 87c.

Second Floor WASH SUITS—For Boys, made of fine galathea, ducks, chevrons and linen crash. They have a full cut sailor collar and a beautifully trimmed deep shield in front, the pants are all well made and have good bands, colors are dark, light, also plaids and stripes, sizes 7 to 9 years, none worth less than 75c, some 98c. Friday for one hour 50c. Main Floor PERCALES—A Friday sale would hardly be complete without something in this line. The line offered is the best we can get both in color and weave and the colors are fast, they are 26 inches wide and come in light, medium and dark grounds. They are good value at 10c. Friday for one hour 7c. GLOVES—Ladies' Three Button Silk Taffeta Gloves in black, brown and tan, made and white, they sell regularly at 39c. Friday for one hour 23c. SHOES—One of the best qualities we have seen in a good while is a ladies' shoe that we are going to sell for \$1.29. It is made of choice dongola kid with a patent or kid lip, the sole is flexible and the toe skimpes the most, they come in button or lace, we do not like to refer to any other prices, but this time we can't help it. You'll ordinarily pay \$1.75 for this grade. Friday for one hour 1.29 ROCKERS—Porch and Cottage Rockers. If you are looking for porch or cottage rockers this is your opportunity. An exceptionally well made rocker of medium size, it has a neat spindled inserted back, heavy porting and understock built of best selected maple in hard natural finish, the runners are pinned and glued, seats are closely woven with best quality of oval reed. Friday for one hour 69c.

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TRIAL LIST FOR SESSIONS

PERSONS WHO WILL BE TRIED AT JUNE TERM.

There Are Three Murder Cases Set Down for Trial During the Two Weeks' Term, and Also a Number of the Important Cases of the Municipal League—Case Against Wade M. F an, in Which County Detective Phillips Is the Prosecutor, is Also on List.

District Attorney W. R. Lewis yesterday prepared his trial list for the session of criminal court which begins Monday, June 3. At the head of the list for the first day are the cases against Samuel Billotti, of Carbonate, and Bendito Papa, of this city, who are charged with murder. The Municipal League cases are also on the list for the first week. The second week's list has at the head of it the cases against Josephine Bevilacqua and her husband, Pasquale Bevilacqua, who are charged with the murder of Mrs. Mary Rose at Green Ridge last November. The list complete follows:

- Monday, June 3. 1. Samuel Billotti, murder; Edward J. Neary, jr. pro. 2. Bendito Papa, murder; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 3. Frank Jensen, arson; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 4. George Wilson, statutory burglary; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 5. Martin Crane, larceny; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 6. James Tompkins, assault and battery; C. F. Sheridan, pro. 7. James Tompkins, assault and battery; C. F. Sheridan, pro. 8. Anthony Glambro, defrauding boarding house; George Kupchouza, pro. 9. Michael Grady, aggravated assault and battery; W. W. Morgan, pro. 10. Ambrose Pidgeon, larceny; R. E. Wells, pro. 11. Winans Hall, false personation of an officer; R. E. Wells, pro. 12. Lyman Baker, subornation of perjury; R. E. Wells, pro. 13. Thomas J. Chadwick, adultery and bastardy; Elizabeth Edwards, pro. 14. Thomas J. Chadwick, fornication and bastardy; Elizabeth Edwards, pro. Tuesday, June 4. 15. H. C. Hutton, perjury; Robert Wilson, pro. 16. Clara E. Boyd, illegal practice of medicine; John J. Roberts, pro. 17. Thomas Barry, rape; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 18. Edward Padden, rape; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 19. Madam Zeno, fortune telling; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 20. Stanley Hopkins, malicious mischief; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 21. C. W. McKinley, bribery; E. B. Sturges, pro. 22. Henry Walters, selling liquor without license; Robert Wilson, pro. 23. E. J. Jones, embezzlement; G. A. Doucne, pro. 24. Joseph Resistor, aggravated assault and battery; W. A. Phillips, pro. 25. Patrick Andrews, assault and battery; Mary McAndrew, pro. 26. Thomas Davis, embezzlement; W. H. Whyte, pro. 27. Alexander Grass and D. W. Smith, neglecting to keep books; Stephen Dyer, pro. 28. Alexander Grass, receiving stolen goods; Stephen Dyer, pro. 29. A. Grass, receiving stolen goods; Stephen Dyer, pro. 30. William Blumling, forgery; J. W. Bitman, pro.

- Wednesday, June 5. 31. S. E. Wayland, obstructing justice; Robert Wilson, pro. 32. E. J. Mahoney, bribery; Robert Wilson, pro. 33. Louis Wilk, receiving; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 34. Morris Posner, larceny; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 35. Joseph Walsh and John Harris, alias Jack Harris, larceny; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 36. E. J. Hartnett, selling liquor without a license; Robert Wilson, pro. 37. Bernard J. Kelly, embezzlement; Stephen Dyer, pro. 38. William Vaughan, larceny by bailee; V. Caracciolo, pro. 39. Antonio Sierkowski, attempt at rape; Rosa Kowalski, pro. 40. Joseph Galavita, assault and battery; Andrew Boraski, pro. 41. William E. Smeddon, assault and battery; Andrew Boraski, pro. 42. Charles Kozick and Caroline Kozick, felonious wounding; John Scholze, pro. 43. C. T. Powderly, assault and battery; Bridget Geary, pro. 44. Joseph Smith and Lena Smith, larceny; Lottie Geary, pro. 45. Anthony Butkas, perjury; R. Atlas, pro. 46. C. E. Wise and Edward Chapman, forcible entry and detainer; Joseph Walker, pro. 47. Volant Bodes, assault and battery; Annie Slesnicki, pro. 48. E. J. Mahoney, bribery; Thomas Laysion, pro. Thursday, June 6. 49. Michael McDermott, malicious mischief; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 50. James Gordon, false pretenses; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 51. George Dugleberry, keeping gaming house; Robert Wilson, pro. 52. Joseph Karolin, selling liquor on Sunday; Hesse S. Davis, pro. 53. Wade M. Finn, bribery; W. A. Phillips, pro. 54. Anthony Rudy, alias M. J. Rudy, selling liquor without license; Robert Wilson, pro. 55. Morris L. Bonewitz, false pretenses; William Craig, pro. 56. Joseph Puchomas, false pretenses; William Craig, pro. 57. John Bacon, alias Harry Bacon, assault and battery; J. Larkin, pro. 58. Ollie Matiland, alias Ollie Bacon, robbery; J. Larkin, pro. 59. Hal Bunting, conspiracy to abduct; J. W. Morgan, pro. 60. Peter Manyko, embezzlement; Mike Madzin, pro. 61. Charles B. Williams, larceny; L. Little, pro. 62. Charles B. Williams, embezzlement; L. Little, pro. 63. Michael Smith, assault and battery; George Borkin, pro. 64. Dominick Vocora, selling liquor on Sunday; W. H. Williams, pro. 65. Mary Malone and Angelo Malone, selling liquor without license; W. H. Williams, pro. 66. Arthur Malten, violating rules of board of health; A. C. Monies, pro. 67. William Longhans, burglary; Edith M. Stutz, pro. 68. Alexander Cook, assault and battery; Macin Kepessa, pro.

- Friday, June 7. 69. Anthony Dunlavy, perjury; Robert Wilson, pro. 70. John Renkoick, selling liquor on Sunday; Hesse S. Davis, pro. 71. Anthony Peterson, larceny by bailee; Michael Kuzel, pro. 72. Anthony Peterson, selling liquor without license; Michael Kuzel, pro. 73. Andrew Stroko, discharging firearm; Louis Kowalski, pro. 74. Jennie Robbins, keeping lawdy house; Mrs. W. B. Duggan, pro. 75. Michael Measke, larceny and receiving; William Belickie, pro. 76. Julia Christine, assault and battery; Julian Strants, pro. 77. Patrick Dougher, felonious wounding; Louise Dougher, pro. 78. Patrick Maxwell, assault and battery; Laura Norton, pro. 79. Wassil Metroski and Wassil Gambia, assault and battery; Metro Tshantak, pro. Saturday, June 8. 80. Samuel Miller, s. surety; Stephen Hottelady, pro. 81. Peter Bosky, surety; Anthony Michaels, pro. 82. Jacob Antos, surety; Simon Sisko, pro. 83. Simon Sisko, surety; George Salska, pro. 84. George Salska, surety; Simon Sisko, pro. 85. J. G. Thompson, surety; Joseph Brea, pro. 86. Mary Anna Davis, surety; Eleanor Randall, pro. 87. Philip Wycowits, surety; Kate Wycowits, pro. 88. Philip Wycowits, surety; John Mora, pro. 89. John Lapachik, surety; Annie Lazarovich, pro. 90. John Lapachik, surety; John Sakarak, pro. 91. Frank McLaren, surety; Samuel McLaren, pro. 92. Vartan, surety; Mary Allen, pro. 93. Mary Zeider, surety; Hattie Seeger, pro. 94. Edith Fish, surety; Charles Wintermute, pro. 95. Martin Joyce, surety; Richard Coleman, pro. 96. Thomas F. Williams, surety; John Foraker, pro. 97. Mary Woodworth, surety; Mary Lane, pro. 98. Vincent Wilkko, surety; Bosco Wilkko, pro. 99. William Davis, desertion; Emma Davis, pro. 100. Anthony Seeger, desertion; Harriet Seeger, pro. 101. John Salmon, surety and desertion; Sarah Salmon, pro. 102. Conrad Bokhauer, desertion; Emily Berg-Bokhauer, pro. 103. John Peroski, desertion; Caroline Peroski, pro. 104. Grace Johnson, desertion; James W. Johnson, pro. 105. James W. Gushitt, desertion; Anna M. Gerhart, pro. 106. Albert Leo, desertion; Palma Leo, pro. SECOND WEEK. Monday, June 10. 107. Josephine Bevilacqua, murder; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 108. Pasquale Bevilacqua, murder; Bosco Batista, pro. 109. Thomas Murray, fraudulently voting; John J. Coyne, pro. 110. Peter Jager, assault and battery; John J. Coyne, pro. 111. John Gillegie, larceny; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 112. Frank McVittie, forgery; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 113. Alex Lavan and Dominick Shopaski, firing woods; John Coletti, pro. 114. Albert Buchta, selling liquor without license; W. A. Phillips, pro. 115. John Gillegie, burglary; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 116. Henry Ollendick, assault and battery; Dorothea Richardson, pro. 117. Lucy Egan, alias Hughes, larceny; Sadie Hughes, pro. 118. Philip Wycowits, assault and battery; Kate Wycowits, pro. 119. William O'Hara, keeping lawdy house; Daniel Flanagan, pro. 120. Joseph Baker, alias Spiker, assault and battery; Annie Hutskow, pro.

- Tuesday, June 11. 121. Richard Little, libel; John Mitchell, pro. 122. Thomas Brooks, larceny; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 123. George Under, receiving; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 124. Stephen E. Casley, keeping gaming house; Robert Wilson, pro. 125. Michael Gallagher, keeping gaming house; Robert Wilson, pro. 126. Harry Ollinger, keeping gaming house; Robert Wilson, pro. 127. Arthur Haberlman, larceny; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 128. John Demoson and Frederick Backus, larceny; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 129. William Hart, fraudulent voting; John J. Coyne, pro. 130. John Werner, arson; H. B. Matthews, pro. 131. Patrick J. Messelt, jr., disturbing religious services; Rev. W. P. O'Donnell, pro. 132. Andrew Gordon, perjury; Simon Nerdias, pro. 133. Martin Allen, abandoning children; Mrs. W. A. Phillips, pro. 134. Martin Allen, assault and battery; Mary Allen, pro. 135. Frank Brown, larceny; Joseph Zeinka, pro. 136. Joseph A. Guernsey, M. T. Keller and Charles W. Bennett, obstructing witnesses; M. W. Guernsey, pro. 137. William Belickie, larceny; Michael Michalski, pro. 138. Thomas Connor, assault and battery; Joseph Zeinka, pro. 139. Andrew Busso, assault and battery; Frank Martin, pro. 140. Peter Smith, assault and battery; James Zeinka, pro. 141. Angelo Messer, selling liquor without license; Antonio Carvello, pro. 142. Antonio Manotti, larceny; Vincent Carmel, pro. 143. W. Keener, larceny by bailee; Mary Lipetini, pro. 144. William Petroski, embezzlement; John Schwank, pro. 145. Alice Wall, assault and battery; Bridget Wall, pro. Wednesday, June 12. 146. Martin Flaherty and Frederick Diller, conspiracy; Richard Little, pro. 147. James A. Guernsey, M. T. Keller and Charles W. Bennett, obstructing witnesses; M. W. Guernsey, pro. 148. James W. Guernsey, M. T. Keller and Charles W. Bennett, obstructing witnesses; M. W. Guernsey, pro. 149. Joe Day, alias James Lavelle, larceny; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 150. Beside Hoon, larceny; Harriet E. Wells, pro. 151. Joseph Walsh, larceny; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 152. Mary Thomas, selling liquor without license; Robert Wilson, pro. 153. H. Goldschleger, assault and battery; R. Josephson, pro. 154. B. Josephson, assault and battery; H. Goldschleger, pro. 155. E. A. Dirker, Ed. Dirker and Fred Dirker, aggravated assault and battery; C. D. Farnham, pro. 156. Harry Hasowitz, larceny; Samuel Elmer, pro. 157. Stephen Markoski, defrauding boarding house; Thomas R. Jones, pro. 158. Joseph Gillett, dealer and trafficking in registered bottles; A. M. Morse, pro. 159. Adam Spizer, dealer and trafficking in registered bottles; A. M. Morse, pro. 160. Israel Oshlander, dealer and trafficking in registered bottles; A. M. Morse, pro. 161. Christopher Mannion, larceny; Nicholas O'Brien, pro. 162. John E. Golden, assault and battery; Flora Smith, pro. 163. Anne Lukiewski, larceny by bailee; Theodor Bukhinski, pro. 164. Charles Reedy, assault and battery; Adam Smith, pro. 165. Ferdinando Lanzetta, larceny; Adam Sedlitz, pro. 166. Frank Choznowski, assault and battery; Joseph Zeinka, pro. 167. Joseph Kevelack, assault and battery; Joseph Salska, pro. 168. Andrew Kaminski, assault and battery; Joseph Zeinka, pro. 169. Thomas Diskin, fraudulent voting; John J. Coyne, pro. 170. Patrick J. Diskin, violating election laws; John J. Coyne, pro. Thursday, June 13. 171. Henry Goldschleger, alias Harry Goldschleger, assault and battery; John Malloy, pro.

Our Boys' or Juvenile Department

We are well prepared in this department to fit out the small fellows, whether he is the little tot of 3 years or the young man of 18 years. Original design and ideas is the key to the wonderful growth and success of this department. Healthy boys want good clothes—good cloth and gook workmanship. The attention we pay to these two important points is shown in every suit and novelty on our counters, samples of which are displayed in our large show window from \$2.50 to \$6



Friday Special 150 pairs of all-wool Boys' Short Pants, all sizes, 50-cent qualities: Friday special 35c

Friday Special Boys' Novelty Suits, in fine blue worsted serge with fancy silk vest, \$5 and \$6, guaranteed. Friday special 3.50



Ready-to-Wear Suits... A high degree of perfection has been attained in our Ready-to-Wear Clothes. From the many designs of cloth fabrics submitted to us, we have selected the best and most stylish patterns. The skilled hand of the tailor is shown in every Made-Up-Suit. See the samples shown in our large show window.

Summer Furnishing Novelties The prominent novelties in Shirts this summer is mostly Striped Madras. The season's newest designs are reflected in our large showing at \$1.00. NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—The most novel patterns yet received are here displayed in our large show window. Cuffs detached 85c. PURE SILK SHIRTS—We have just received the richest novelty of the season. A shirt made of the finest spun silk. Each \$3.00.

Military Sack Suits, from \$10 to \$18 Blue Serge Suits, from \$8 to \$16 Black Cutaway Suits, from \$10 to \$18 Summer Outing Suits, from \$8 to \$15

DRESS SUIT OR TRAVELING CASES—A new department on the first floor is showing the newest cases from the best manufacturers. They are marked at prices that will surely interest you.

Samter Brothers, Leading Outfitters.

- 67. alias G. Goldschleger, arson; Frank Robling, jr. pro. 68. W. H. Keavin, libel; W. E. Smythe, pro. 69. Edgar Wilson, libel; W. F. Smythe, pro. 70. James Thomas, false pretenses; Thomas R. Jones, pro. 71. Everett Foss and William J. Foss, malicious mischief; Joseph Lutz, pro. 72. Elizabeth O'Hara, assault and battery; Amelia Flanagan, pro. 73. Mary O'Hara, assault and battery; Amelia Flanagan, pro. 74. Isaac Mittleman, perjury; John Gillegie, pro. 75. Isaac Mittleman, perjury; Thomas Kenny, pro. 76. James Collins, larceny; E. W. Squires, pro. 77. Anthony Farrell, larceny; E. W. Squires, pro. 78. Dante Ceccolly, enticing minor female for the purpose of marriage; John Horvath, pro. 79. Ellen Randall, assault and battery; William Gillegie, pro. 80. John Kelly, larceny by bailee; Annie Duffy, pro. 81. Annie Davis, larceny by bailee; May Bundy, pro. 82. May Siegler, assault and battery; Harriet Seeger, pro. 83. Anthony Seeger, assault and battery; Harriet Seeger, pro. 84. Thomas Coleman, aggravated assault and battery; William Coleman, pro. 85. Michael Holland and Jane Holland, surety; May Hayes, pro. 86. Metro Tehanitski, surety; John Gambia, pro. 87. Jacob Chrenski, surety; Maria Pokoski, pro. 88. George Reed, surety; John Padden, pro. 89. B. Josephson, surety; H. Goldschleger, pro. 90. Doreta Battell, desertion; Luanie Battell, pro. 91. Philip Wycowits, desertion; Wate Wycowits, pro. 92. John Lazarovich, desertion; Annie Lazarovich, pro. 93. Martin Healey, desertion; Catherine Healey, pro. 94. John Evans, desertion; Sarah Evans, pro. 95. Wladislaw Guzinski, desertion; Annie Guzinski, pro. 96. John E. Gobbin, desertion; Flora Golden, pro.

half way on Union, which have no outlet except for waste water. It is intended to connect from this point to the river. The members of the North End Athletic club are fast completing arrangements for their grand concert and social, to be held in Weber's rink on May 29. The programme consists of the very best of musical and literary numbers and will surely be well worth the price of admission. A large number of tickets have been sold. The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western carpenters are busily engaged in erecting the chute for the conveyer at the Taylor colliery, which when completed will be used to draw the culm and slate in place of the mules now in service. Benjamin P. Fern is having a handsome residence erected on the corner of Main and Atherton streets. The meeting of the Inevitable commandery, No. 52, Knights of Malta, this evening will be one of much importance, when Representatives Tubbs and Marsh will give their report of the Grand commandery session recently held at Columbia, Pa. All members are requested to be present. David W. Jones has just completed a number of improvements on his property on West Oak street, including a new picket fence. Messrs. Walter James and John C. Richards are home from Lansford, Pa., where they attended the Baptist Young People's union convention at that place during the past few days. The Lackawanna company will pay their employees at the Taylor, Pyne and Archbald collieries to-morrow. Funeral Director J. E. Davis is making a number of improvements on his Main street residence. Miss Ella M. Davis, of Main street, visited relatives in Bellevue Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas and family of Main street, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Evan Jones at Hyde Park yesterday.

Friday, June 14. 172. Fred W. Naylor, misdemeanor in office; John T. Farady, pro. 173. John E. Morgan, misdemeanor in office; John T. Farady, pro. 174. Thomas Stephens, bribery; W. A. Phillips, pro. 175. Antoni Biancardi, bribery; W. A. Phillips, pro. 176. Patrick Gallagher, bribery; W. A. Phillips, pro. 177. Thomas Kilcayne, bribery; W. A. Phillips, pro. 178. Bridget Maloney, false pretenses; Thomas Healey, pro. 179. Michael Miller, assault and battery; Carl Anavago, pro. 180. Martin Gallagher, aggravated assault and battery; John Walsh, pro. Saturday, June 15. 181. Joseph Wozp, desertion; Frank Wozp, pro. 182. Willie Muffley, desertion; John O'Brien, pro. 183. Thomas Lamb, desertion; Bridget Lamb, pro. 184. Bryan Barrett, desertion; Mary Barrett, pro. 185. Joseph Galey, desertion; Mary Galey, pro. 186. Power Maloney, surety; Peter Shomasky, pro. 187. Sally Felz, surety; Rosey Maskell, pro.

TAYLOR. The William Tell rifle club, whose members consist of some of the best rifle shots in the valley, will on Decoration day conduct a grand sweepstake shoot on Eversly's park grounds. \$50 will be awarded in prizes. The residents of North Taylor were treated to no little excitement on Wednesday evening when a cub bear made its appearance in that vicinity. A posse was at once organized, and with clubs and stones they chased the animal for some distance. Finally the cub was lost sight of. It disappeared in the woods near the Taylor dump. The sewerage of our main thoroughfare now seems a sure thing. Surveyor Downing has been kept quite busy laying out the sewerage lines along Main and Union streets, which will make connection with the pipes laid down temporarily on Pond and WAVERLY. Miss Elizabeth Thomas, a highly respected colored lady, died last Wednesday. The parties who are sinking the artesian well for Mr. Christy have met with quite a serious mishap, when at a depth of eighty feet they lost the drill and all efforts to get it out have failed so far. A ray telephone station is to be placed in Hall & Parker's store. It is a central point and will be well patronized. Union memorial services will be held at the Baptist church next Sabbath morning. Rev. Mr. Goodshall, pastor of the Methodist church will officiate. Miss Lottie Hallock has accepted a position as clerk in the postoffice here.