Town. County, and Variety.

----Woman's Temperance Prayer meeting at Mrs. Jerre Lyons' this afternoon,

___Mr. John S. Graham cheers the printer by leaving a basket of fine tomatoes at our resdence.

-Mr. Henry Cruser has the largest Hubbard squash on his vines that we have seen in

many a day. -Dr. D. A. Lathrop has been laying a new sidewalk along his premises at the foot of Chestnut street.

-Mr. Mason Wilson is moving his barn on Chestnut street preparatory to erecting a new dwelling house on the site.

-Mrs H. Drinker has given \$100 uowards the erection of a depot at the terminas of the Montrose Railway on the plank road.

___The Senatorial Conferees for Susquehanna County are. Abner Griffs and George H. Harvey. Alternates Roger S. Searle and Thomas Mathews.

The chairman of the late democratic convention, of this county, appointed the following congressionl conferees, R. T. Steshens, W. M. Post, I. B. Lathrop and Timothy Sullivan. Mr. Avery Frink agreed to give \$100 for

a ride over the Montrose Railway when it was completed. He paid the award last week and took his ride on his way to the Centennial. -Jerre Baldwin, of Bridgewater, killed a crane last week that measure deix and one half

feet from tip to tip of his wings and five feet from his toes to the tip of his bill. He looks about as lank now as the everage Grant Republican does. -The Ward House at Towarda was total

ly destroyed by fire at about 1 o'clock Friday afternoon last and a drug-store adjoining, the property of Foreman Porter, of Lin ta Hose, was backy injured. The fire originated from a defective chimney. Most of the furniture was saved.

-The Catholic Society of Friendsville have demonstrated a large amount of public spirit in the erection of one of the finest public. halls in the county. The upper story is used by the Capholic Temperance Society and the lower room is intended for a library room. It is finished in a very elegant-menner.

An adjourned August court commenced this week with Judga Williams, of Tioga county, preciding. Judge Williams is a native of this county, being a son of Peter Williams, of Harin which he expedites business.

- The Montrese and Bridgewater Tilden and Hendricks club had a very full meeting on Saturday evening last and they were treated to a very eloquent and impressive address from R. B. Little, esq, which was well defined, and very lucidly presented the important issues of the day. Several new members were enrolled .-The club adjourned to meet on Saturday evening next.

-Mr. Losier, has been beautifying his premises on the corner of North Main, and Fair streets, with artistic walks and other improvements. He has also brought the public under great obligations in raking off the stone from the road to the County Fair Gronuds He hasmade a road, that was almost unbearable before, a pleasure to ride on. It also shows what a little work would do for all our roads in removing the loose stone.

-Rev. Frank Bullard is spending a few weeks in Montrose, his native town, with his father, A.N. Bullard. He officiated in the desk at St. Paul's church last Sunday morning and evening. In the evening a collection was taken up for the special benefit of his mission work. which he is engaged in at North Platte, Nebraska, and the congregation; gave expression to their high appreciation of him and his efficient christian work by a contribution of over \$40. This must be cheering to him as well as gratifying to his friends.

--- The Catholic Society known as "The Building Association" which has been organized for the purpose of securing means to erect a church in Montrose, held a picnic on the Fair Grounds on Thursday last. Notwithstanding weather being threatening, the affair was a remarkable success. It was a quiet, pleasant gathering replete with social enjoyment and what is more interesting the proceeds amount ed to \$350. This is a matter of interest to the people of this town for it is the character of these people that when they do things they don't do them by haives and the church they build will therefore be an ornament to our bor-

ongh. -Friendaville people are wide awake in he Tilden and Hendricks Reform movement as was fully manifested by the large and enthusistic meeting held there on Saturday evening ast. They came in with four-in-hand teams rom different sections to the number of beween two and three hundred and a more quiet nd orderly gathering could not be found in by section. They manifested a disposition, hich is commendable in American citizens, hat they desired to be informed and would atntively listen to frank discussion on national atters irrespective of partisan bias. The ceting was addressed by E. O'Neill, esq., and here at considerable length and both nationand home issues were pointedly presented d received in the spirit which was intended. w numbers one hundred members.

unds to hold their picnic. on Sept. 7, 1876. to the young ladies for their kind and efent assistance; and to all who attended, for r conduct and good behavior on the incis.

THE OFFICERS.

BASKET PICNIC- Middletown Grange, No. 172 will hold a basket picnic at Middletown Centre, on Wednesday, Sept. 20th. A general invitation is cordially, extended, both to members of the order and also to farmers generally to be present and enjoy a good social time and a "feast of reason and a flow of soul" as well as a banquet of farmers' bounties. Several speakers will be present to address the assemblage. The Le Raysville Band will be present to discourse some of their excellent mu-By order of Com.

AUBURN-The funeral of Hendricks Gay, of Auburn, was held at South Auburn, Monday, Sept. 4th. He was about 25 years of age Alfred Linaberry's horse ran away recently and tore the buggy to pieces Henry Case's funeral was at Elk Lake Aug. 30th. Tde deceased was the eldest son of a widowed mother and she with her family have the deepest sym pathy of numerous friends for miles around .. milk in August.....It is expected that there will be a Grange picnic at Auburn 4 Corners, Sept. 28th. B. S. S.

THOMAS R. WHEE.-The old Patriarch has gone! Died Sept. 1, in the 70th year of his

Rev, Hembold preached the funeral sermon Sept. 3, at the Jersey Hill church to a large concourse of relatives and fenends, from the words, "And he fell asleep," Acts 7:60. As a citizen, as a father, as a laborer, as a christian, he was careful, prudent, foreseeing the evil and reproving and counselling according to his ex cellent judgment. Made good provision for this world's comforts; yet ever kept the Eternal in view, marching towards Heaven. Resolutions were unanimously adopted at the M. E. Conference at Campbellsville in session at the time of his death, bearing in every word a deep affection for his memory and high esteem as a brother Christian.

By his death, we all feel that we have one friend less on carth to bind our affections here, and one more dear one in Heaven to draw our thoughts thitherward.

Upsonville Notes.—Quite a number of our people attended the Camp Meeting at Bimock, on Sunday, Aug. 27th...F. A. Smith is Drum Major of our Cornet Band. He been adding something new to their bandcymbals....It has been discovered that the bell in our church is cracked....Mr. R. H. Dearbon slipped and fell on his ax. cutting one ford. He stands high on the judical bench and of his legs quite badly... Charles A. Denis achis ability is manifest in the executive manner | cidently cut his leg with a jack-knife while inthe ack of cutting bands for a threshing ma chine Prot. J. S. Gillin gave our band hows a very enthusiastic little speech the other evefor which they return their thanks.... I learn that the sidewalk in tront or our church is about to be renewed by some new stone and plank.....Deacon Parks had one of his wagon wheels smashed by being accidentally run into on Sunday morning, Aug. 27th. Fortunately no one was hurt....The Centennial Historial sermon was preached in this place on Sunday, Aug. 18th, by our Pastor, Rev. J. H. Doremus, for which much credit is due to him for the skillful manner in which it was delivered... There was a Sabbath School Union Basket Picnic held in the grove or woods of J. L. Merriman on Friday, Sept. 1st. The procession was formed at the corners near J. L. Merriman's store at 10 o'clock a. m.; headed by the Franklin Cornet Band and marched to the grounds where a good time was participated in by young and old.

> GUESS NOT. Upsonville, Sept. 6, 1876.

BROOKLYN.—The long continued drouth is making things look rather "blue" to the farmers in this vicinity. Not only are crops of all kinds very light, but pastures are becoming so badly dried up, that many are obliged to fodder their stock as regularly as if the snows of winter were allready whitening the earth... It is with pleasure that we notice the lively in terest evinced by the people of our town in the matter of education. A general attendance of teachers, and the presence of at least three of the directors, at the County Institute, and the fact that there are two select school, one numbering forty, the other thirty the day was unpropitious in the morning, the pupils, in town, is good evidence that a proper attention is being shown to a subject of importance....Not a week passes but finds some of our citizens visiting the Centennial Exposition. Sept. 18th seems to be appointed for a general rush.... We suppose the Odd Fellows' parade which is to take place on the 20th, is what causes so many to choose that time for going. ... Both the cornet and string bands, of our town were again in attendance at the Soldiers' Encampment. Our cornet band has been deservedly popular, and the string band, though quite young, appears to be making rapid progress. The band picnic, which is to be held at Harford fair-ground, Friday, Sept. 15, will afford the boys another good opportunity to display their musical talent and fine uniform. Despite the hard times, numerous improvements are being made in our pleasant village. ... Mr. T. E. Shadduck, our enterprising Magno maker, is erecting a fine new shop. The old shop has been moved back, and will, in addition to the new one, make the building quite commodious... The labor of several carpenters and masons, has made a wonderful change in the cld Methodist parsonage, which is now the property of Mrs. G. W. Palmer, and which she is remodelling into a neat dwelling.

COUNTY GRANGE MEETING .- Susq. County Pomona Grange, No. 7, P. of H., held its regular session, at Montrose, Tuesday. Sept. 5th, which was well attended, eleven granges being represented.

Its business was all done in the 4th degree, except conferring the 5th, which took about one hour between 12 m. and 1 p. m., while the several committees were getting ready their reports for the afternoon session. At one p. m. dinner was served in the lower rooms of the hall building where over one hundred members feasted themselves to their full satisfaction and still others could have been feasted. Much business was done during the session, every thing working with order and harmony. The Muster's opening address was fine, and during the session the several points he called atten: tion to in relation to business, change in laws &c., were duly attended to. Many things that he touched upon should be treasured in the memories of our members, discussed in our Auburn's Darrymaid skimmed \$69 pans of granges and acted upon, and lived up to in our business and social relations.

He called attention to the next meeting of our State Grange and the work to be done there, and the necessity of our representatives being instructed relative to what should be brought up for action there. Also referred to the Pomona Grange, its work and the benefit

Finance Committee reported the grange on solid basis with cash on hand.

Executive Committee reported work done and recommended that a committee be appointed on legislation; that a sample room be established for faim implements, in Montrose; that granges visit each other and many other things that members will attend to. Also stated that the trial of plows and other agricultural implements would take place in New Milford the last of this month, due notice to be given in the papers. Lyons, Mac't, Hendrick, Bisbee, and Tewksberry were appointed committee on legislation.

Committee on "Discipline" reported in a paer which was so full of fine thoughts and suggestions for the good of the order that it was requested for publication, and the thanks of the grange was given the author, S. J. Nor-

Committee on "good of the order" reported verbally through their chairman, who said that is a tip top good one too. Our Band boys have some matters referred to them had been attended to but no result reached as yet, also urged the necessity of raising the standard of membership and of keeping up the purity and excellence of the order.

The committee on "Education" were not present, no report, 'tis hoped that their duty ill be attended to at the next meeting. These committees are all standing committees and a report is expected at each session of the grange A committee of five on motion, was appointed on music, viz; Miss Ida Hollister, Miss Sherer, Miss Ella Mott, A. A. Bisbee, and Mrs. Horace Mack. We expect some fine music at the aext meeting.

Sec. 4th, article 7th of By Laws was stricken

An offer of fruit trees, for fall planting, by a firm in New York State, at reduced prices was presented by a member of the firm.

An excursion to the Centennial Exposition was talked of and the secretaries of the several granges were requested to report to the Secretary the number of members and their friends that would go the last of this month or the first of next.

They were also requested to talk over changes in laws or new ones they wanted made and report before January. Also they were requested to send a history of their grange when organized, names of officers, number of members and other matters of interest, to the secretary for compilation, and for future refer-

The Sec'y of the 'Farmers' Life and Fire Insurance Association of Susq. Co." reported the company in full running order, receiving applications and sending out policies, and requestd that secretaries, or persons authorized, to send in the applications pledged as soon as possible. Reported several similar organizations as doing a very safe and successful business, one reporting the whole expenses of office and loss by fire as only eight tenths of one per cent in eleven years, another as one sixth of one per cent as the greatest loss per year in a business of nearly 20 years, showing it to be the safest. and cheapest plan of insurance.

Change in our Dog laws and Road laws were talked of, how legislation was to be effected and the necessity of having legislators elected that were interested in the agricultural interests of our county. Educational interests and the Grange as a great educational institution talked up and the many ways our homes could be made the better and the brighter through its influence and our children taught to love their farm homes and its ever brightening work. Much more was said and done that the mem

bers will talk over in their several granges, the unwritten work of the order was exemplified by the worthy master, and the labor of the day being over the members departed all well pleased with the work of the day and the pleasant time enjoyed.

VETERAN SOLDIERS' REUNION AT CAMP CUS-TER.—The Fourth Annual Reunion of the V eteran Soldiers of Susquehanna County is now a thing of the past. It was held on Harford Fair Grounds, commencing on Wednesday, the

6th of September and continued three days. In our brief report we can but just glance a t veral names were added to the club which Messrs Shadduck and McVicar have recently the scenes and incidents of those three days of placed a well built pair of scales in front of camp life. The first day is always a busy day of Lenox, were re-elected Col. and Lt. Col. of McVicar's shop. They are the only scales of with the old soldier-pitching his tent and get- the Eastern Battelion, and A. T. Sweet, of CARD OF THANKS.—The Catholic Building So- the kind in the village, and will be a great ting ready to "keep house." He is often intertv. of Montrose, hereby tender their hearty convenience to the people. ... Neither of the rupted in his task by the greetings of old comnks to the officers of the Agricultural Socie. political parties have held any meetings yet, rades as they come into camp singly and in for their kindness in giving the Fair and there seems to be very little talk about squads. H. F. Beardsley, Gen'l Comd'g, acpolitics. We can account for this unusual companied by Col's. Jessup and Watrous and quiet, only on one hypothesis, viz; that the Captains Cone and Carter, of his staff, were Democrats are so well satisfied with their early upon the ground and under the Generals bright prospects that they are willing to keep direction the camp was laid out with due restill, and the Republicans are so dissetisfied gard to military regularity. Col. Vanscoten,

the Eastern Battalion, with many officers and men of their respective Battalions were upon the ground early in the p. m. The Brooklyn Band, No. 2 Drum Corps of Montrose, and the Mud Lake Drum Corps reported early in the day and woke the echoes with military and martial music.

No Dress Parade was had the first day, but at the sound of the bugle the soldiers assembled in the Encampment street and the General briefly addressed them. Upon the question as to making a military display on the 7th a unanimous response was given in the affirmative, upon which the General directed the fol lowing general order to be read.

HEAD QUARTERS VETERAN ORGANIZA-TION. CAMP CUSTER, September 6th, 1876.

GENERAL ORDER) Until further orders, the following regulations will govern the Encampment: Revellee at sunrise Company Drill, 8 o'clock; Guard Mount, 9 30; Taps, 10 o'clock. Col. Telford is hereby detailed as Officer of

the Day and Capt. Warner of Bradford county, Officer of the Guard. The programme contained in General Orders No. 4, will be strictly observed in the military

By command of H. F. BEARDSLEY, Gen. Com'dg. H. C. JESSUP, Col. and Adj't Gen.

parade on the 7th.

The evening passed in pleasant converse, in the tents and about the camp fires, and it was near the "wee sma hours" before some of the 'vets" wrapped their blankets about them and sought repose.

The stirring notes of the reveille announced the dawning of the 2 day of the Encampment and soon the soldiers were seen marching from their tents, rubbing their eyes and looking for water in which to perform their ablutions,

First came breakfast, then company and squad drill for an hour, and by this time visitors began to arrive.

The clouds, which all the morning threatened rain still looked ominous with dampness, but did not seem to dampen the ardor of the old soldiers. While guard mount was in progress word came that the cavalry company from Jackson and New Milford were coming, and the band was dispatched to escort them in .-About the time they marched into camp the Orphan School was signalled as coming, and the band and old soldiers went out and escorted them in. About one hundred and ninety boys and girls were in line, and we saw tears come to the eyes of the old soldiers as they filed past and marched to their quarters. About 10 o'clock, Maj. Gen. Robinson, accompanied by Maj. Moffit, Capt. Stevens and Mr. Andrews arrived in camp and were warmly welcomed and escorted to Head Quarters.

At one o'clock, the "Long Roll" beat and the whole camp assembled under arms, and preceeded by the Band and Drum Corps marched to the parade ground and had Gnard Mount. At its conclusion, the boys from the Orphan School were formed on the left of the Battalion, when General Beardsley and staft rode on to the field and took command. The Battalion was marched by the flank into the open field a ross the road from the Fair Grounds and then went through with some Battalion "mov ements" with a skill and accuracy that aston ished themselves and all old soldiers who wit nessed it-calling forth from General Robinson, in his speech later in the day, the remark that it was surprising to him that old soldier, t forget so little. After the Battalion Drill, the Orphan School went through some very fi. ie maneuvers, showing a Capital Represented, \$100,000,000! remarkable proficiency in drill. After this the Cavalry charged down upon the Infantry with a yell that brought to t. he mind of old soldiers, the days of Mosby; but they were met by the same bold front that ch. tructerized our brave boys when down in Dixi e, and their yell was met by one as terrific, an d they wheeled and were charged in turn by the infantry, who taking advantage of the lence succeeded in cap turing some of their number. The Battalion was again termed and it, to gether with the Cavalry was "reviewed" by the Com'dg General after which the command m arched back to the parade ground and had a fin e dress parade, upon dismissal of which, the co mpanies were marched to the speaker's stand, und "massed." General Beardsley briefly addresse d the assemblage and introduced Maj. Gen. Jn. A. C. Robi n son of New York. We would like to give at least an epitome of the General's speech but time and space torbid, suffice to say t hat it was the talk of a soldier who had "been th, we," and was well received by the "boys" and , sil present: The General lost a leg at Spotsy Ivania. Maj. Moffit, of Binghamton, was called upon and briefly addressed the boys as only a so. ldier can. Mr. Andrews, Col. Telford and Rev. Vr. | Railway Passengers Price also spoke briefly—the latter can, wi th truth, be called a "fighting Parson" as he wa in command of a company during the war. The speeches over the crowd began to disperse for their homes well pleased with the Encamp. ment and with a universal determination to be present at the next one The soldiers wearied with their rugged 'campaign" returned to camp and ate their

"hard tack" (!) with renewed zest. The business meeting of the organization was appointed at 6 o'clock, and at that hour the bugle sounded and the soldiers assembled in the Encampment street. The Gen'l Com'dg called the meeting to order and announced the first order of business to be the election of officers for the ensuing year. Harmony and good feel ing prevailed and the election resulted as follows: For Commanding General of the Organnization, H. F. Beardsley was re-elected. R.T. Hazzard, of Great Bend, and A. A. Clearwater, Harford, Major, M. H. Vanscoten of Auburn, and Hyde Crocker Jr. of Montrose, were ra elected Col. and Lt. Col. of the Western Bat. alion and Geo. Hill of Major. The General, and Field Staff, will be announced in

A misunderstanding having occurred in re lation to the Lenox company-as fo whether they belonged to the Eastern or the Western

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General Orders.

The selection of a place for holding our next annual Encampment being next in order, it was voted to hold it again on Hartord Fair Ground. On motion of a comrade, voted to invite the Orphan School next year to join the old soldiers "Mess" and take dinner in camp with them. The meeting adjourned with three cheers and a tiger.

Reveille announced the dawn of the third and last day of Encampment. After breakfast the boys got in line and preceded by the Brooklyn Band marched to the residence of Mr. Tompkins and tendered him a screnade In response Mr. Tompkins paid a high compliment to the organization for its orderly behaviour and the gentlemanly conduct of its members. With three cheers for Mr. Tomp. kins and his amiable lady the boys returned to camp. About 9 o'clock the Orphan Boys marched over and breaking ranks mingled with the old soldiers. At noon they were call. ed in line and bountifully fed from the "rations, of the old soldiers. Col. Telford, being called upon briefly addressed then. Before disspersing they marched down and formed in front of Head Quarters, when the General Com'de brieffy but feelingly addressed them.

And now came the order to "strike" tents and soon the little village of white habitations had vanished.

When all were ready to depart the Band and Drum Corps, and the Orphan School, formed in front and escorted the returning veterans as far as the village, where adieus were said with the expressed hope of another happy meeting a year hence. Thus ended the 4th annua reunion of the Vet. Soldiers of Susqu. Co. and that it proved successful beyond any of its predecessors was the universal verdict of both soldiers and visitors.

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