### **OLD INDIAN MEMENTOES**

Interesting Specimens in Livingston County.

DOMESTIC TOOLS

Implements Used by the Senecas.

#### A FINE INDIAN PESTLE

It Was Unearthed on Grove Street. in Mt. Noreis-Large Collection of Relics Owned by Dr.F.J. Bowen. Beautiful Examples of Grooted

Mount Morcis, Aug. 1 .-- The heavy rains which have fallen this year have washed away the 'enveloping will and exposed to view many feminders of the Imbian occupation. Frank tieorge has a fine colletion of Indian arrowheads and aborrainal relies which were perked up on the tailing speciulens are several gargets in a good state of preservation, some scrapers and other forms of slate atensils, which were probably used as shuries by their early owners. The Hiller bendity has always been rich in domestie memorials of the

In this village workmen upearthed on Grove exceet a but specimen of an Indian postle. The relic measures nine juches in iongth and eight inches in circumference and is flattened at both ends, showing only such remainess on the ands as would <del>waitit from use. It was frond usar the</del> specient log cabin of William Tailchief. which is still standing, and is doubtless the same implement which the famous Senera's signaw used to perparing the make for his mests

This specimen is in the Indian collection of Itr. F. J. Howen, and rests next to another fine specknen, measuring sixteen inches in length and eight and ago half inches in circumfarence, which was picked ! up in West Sparta by one of the Kemp! boys. The latter specimen has also a of the same measurements which long and showing cruder workmanship, tome from near Portageville, just northe Allegany line.

conical or bell-shaped specimens appear. Miss Myra Hall, and a nephew, William | PLANS TO ENLARGE though pesties of this type have been Hall, both of Ware, Mass, found bere. On the farming lands of the late Charles McNam, on the Craig Colony road, numerous specimens have been found director the continue inconvening nines sho McNair immigration. Several of these pestion are of this type. The use of such ] shaped stones for pestles is well known. Large Specimens of Peate.

Some of the larger specimens of pestle found in Livingsion county were probable used as rolling pine by the Seneca sonans. An rollers wone may have been used for crushing grain that had previously been softened. The shotter ones may have been used in a shallow woulen mortar. In the search for these, James Miner, of Mount Morris, who works on the flats has been indefatigable. He has played up a number in recent years, which are mostly in the hands of private collectors.

Some specimens of the conical pestiare quite smooth on the bottom, as if from riphing either back and furth with a rotary motion, while many have the hottom packed rough, showing use as hammers or pounders. For those with curved bottome, a rocking motion seems bear adapted. With the palm resting on the longer side, good work could be done in any of these ways.

In the collection above named are some heautiful examples of the grooved ax. during Home Coming week, One measures four and one-half, another five inches long. Each is wedge-shaped with a groote encircling it near the largest end. They are made of diorite and come from St. Joseph county. Indiana, where the collector gathered them.

In the eastern and intecher states, grooved ages are far more abundant than celts or grooteless axes of the same size. because, as a ruly, only the larger imple ments of this class are grooved.

The manner of forming the groove was an important item with the stone mason of Indian days. One process of making which left a ridge exciteling the weapon in which the groove was formed gave the an greater strength with the same maverial. The groove was also formed by pecking into the body of the az after the fatter was dressed into shape. A medieval typa is also seen in which there is a projection on the lower side of the groove only. The long, parrow and thin blades are classed with axes on account of the grooves, although too thin and usually of material too soft to endure elokat mage The edges are picked, stricted or polished as though from use as hees or edses. Parphyry and granite are materials need Signite was also used as well as aggillite Many, if not a majority, of the entire grooted ares have the groote wide enough ; ary withe to be twisted twice around. In those which have one side ungrooved, the intention was to admit a wedge between

the stone and the curre of the handle The handles were very firmly fastened So firmly were the handles attached that the fracture of the stone has in some cases left the tool unable after the accident. As the handles could easily slip off over the top in apecimens thus broken they must Iwo Tickets in the Field at the Caucus

#### Many Slokers Found.

Enworked stones, notched on the sides. with notches often at the middle but some times neares the end, were probably sinkers. Many of these which have been picked upon the Bats burdering the river were doub less fashioned by Indian lada long years ugo, before the click of ree! or the awish of silken line disturbed the meditations of the centuries.

The accounts of the early settlers in the Graves valley tally with the theories of the students of Indian customs. For instance, among the frequesis in cutting trees are was applied at the root, the costs were erraped away with a chief and this proc but was repeated until the tree was felled. same way. Similarly, causes and mortars two tichets in the field, the outgoing truswere hollowed out. Many a time in the were hollowed out. Many a time in the tees. W. G. Weidman, Dr. W. E. Mo | Waterloo School revenue. - Barty days when the whites came in, the Tearry days when the whites came in, the Doffle and M. C. Fitspatrick being on one, of School watrict No. 1 (Waterion & rich few and Cardeau, where the White Wom- and J. B. Finnessy and C. B. McDowell, and High School, was held this evening

in which to pound corn after it was hulled. The Iroquois women pounded in stone mortara the stony material used in tem pering the clay for their pottery.

There are seventeen specimens of the

skinning stone in the collection. A perculturity of those from New York state is their surfaces or tables. Greenstone is the material used in those. A good example of an Indian godge which was picked up in West Sparia measures three and one-quarter inches in length and one NAMED AFTER OLD SETTLER and three-quarters mehes in width along the cutting edge. It has a tratesy use concavity of one-quarter juck and is made of dolorits. Implements of this form are known to have been used by the Indiana to tap sugar maples and also to hollow out wonden troughs, and are very common in the North. It is in those localities in which back instead of logs was used for causes that they are most numerous. Sometimes they were hortowed the whale length and used as spiles.

#### LIVELY SCHOOL MEETING.

Old Board Candidates Defeated at Mount Morris by a Narrow Margin.

Mount Morris, Aug. 1 .- In the livellest de - Hundles Firmly Sessoned | school meeting Mount Merris has bed in on years, two candidates on the board tacket, representing the old Board of Trusters, were defeated this evening. One board candidate. Edward R. Creveling. was elected. The new schotees who beat out the regulars are Charles J. Kelly and Paul Remnel.

The result was a big surprise and in voived car insert believing which hadnear the Ridge in this town. Among the coverattended a local school meeting. The defeated candidates lost by only one and two totes out of a total of 168.

#### DEATH OF AN OLD. LE ROY RESIDENT

Mrs. Myra Hinsdale Brewer. Who Lived to the Ad-

Le Roy, Aug. 1 .- This motoing death removed Mrs. Myea Hinsdale Brewer, Her death occurred at her home on East; Main street, after an lilness of about structed bouse, devoting his life still twelve days. It was the result more of a general breaking down than of any offer, particular disease, although up to the Clinton Martin, son of John Martin, who dents of Cobocton. Thursday will witness to soo eaw site ill gaket eaw age of the most active women of her age of any one in Le Roy. For a number of years she had lived

Hinsdale, Mass., or 1814, and therefore a spoon may be used with advantage and be displayed. mearest relatives are two brothers, James, open book to them. ti. Hinsdale, of Pittstield, and Frank :

#### . Harry B. Perkins.

Le Ray, Aug. 1.-At 2 o'clock this occurred the death of Harry B. Perkins. after a long illness with tubecculosis. Mr. Perkins had been in poor health for some time. Four years ago his evenight began to fail and for the past two years he had been totally blind. He was been in Attirn thirty-one years ago and his early for was spent there and in Batavia. To elve years ago be came to Le Roy. Besides his wife he is survived by his father, B. H. B. Perkins, of Butavia, aud one brother. George Peckins, of Chicago.

Will Buy a New Flat.

Le Roy, Aug. 1.-A meeting of the Village Improvement Society was held yesterday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. F. 44. Reddish. It was decided that the ladies should at once commence a caurans to raise funds for the purchase of a large flag for the village. A fine flag was purchased a few years ago, but it was destroyed in the Lampson house fire and time then there has not been a public flag for the large pole which atands at the west end of Trigon Park. It is expecially desired to have a flag to use

Cost of the Subway.

South Byron, Aug. 1.-The New York Control Radeoad has furnished the Town Board the figures of the cost of the aubway, built been last year. It cost \$52. 268.88. of which the town has to pay \$13.317.52. The callroad gets about \$17.-(sa) for work and so the improvement costs the road very little. The expense was considerably more than was estimated.

#### CATTARAUGUS.

Prof. Steele Chosen Principal of the High School of Harrisburg, Pa.

Olean, Aug. 1.-News has been received here of the election of Professor W. S. Steele, of this city, to the principalship of the High School of Harrisburg, Da. Professor Steele is the principal of the High School where he has served eery acceptably for about four years and it is with regret that it is learned that he is about to go away. He is at present in Porto Rico, looking after some husiness nterests he has there. It is said by his in-

timate friends that he will accept. Bender beigg popular in educational for a cery large bandle or for an ordin- | circles and an officer in acreral of the state societies, he is master of the Masonic lodge of this city and is well liked wefally. He is quite an active member of the Predetering Church and a Y. M. C. A. director.

#### OLEAN SCHOOL MEETING.

- Held Last Econing

anecial Dispatch to Democrat and Chronicle. Olean, Aug. 1 .- Joseph L. Page presided as chairman of the annual achies; meeting held to-night, Mark Holmes being chosen clerk. The financial statement of 613.94, and the total income \$61,492.31, a balance of \$4,868.57 being on hand.

A budget for the next year of \$55,800 was adopted, it being slightly in excess of last year on account of an increase in the teachers' payroll, the manual training being extended.

an lived by using these primitive teams with Mr. Weidman indorsed, on the other, at the Assembly Hall and E. N. An-

#### FAMILIAR SPOT TO FISHERMEN

MARTIN'SCHANNEL, BRANCH OF SENECA RIVER.

Ephralm Martin Came There in 1780 from New Jersey-His Wife Still Live in That Locality.

York who has not case his book at some shortdistance below Free bridge. this portion of the Setuca has dubbed basket pienic has a feature of the day. Martin's channel, has many times been brought into question by these knights of the rod and line, though it has borne the name for more than a century. The channel is deep, clow, clear, winding its way for several miles quietly and gently

grounds in this section. It was interesting to learn' that the trance to Martin's channel, at a point

through the Montespina marshes, and in-

known to this day as Martin's landing. Sphraim Martin came from New Jersey, bringing with him his wife and all his earthly Belongings, gun, dog, camp ketand az. Immediately after lauding, Mrs. Martin, in true frontier style, shot a black bear in the edge of the awamp,

Martin soon cleared up a spot on the game and fish in abundance. Four genvanced Age of 91 Years entions of the Martin family have sprung which will be observed to estimately and 19th, are by Proclamation.

Into existence since that time. The second link perfected rapidly, Sunday, August 19th 2 and 19th, are by Proclamation. father living there when the Cayuga and Monteguma canal was built. John Marto the pursuits that the river and marshes scenes where dwelt his ancestors.

All are observing and industrious men and all are thoroughly familiar with the alone, but during hee last illness her niece, habits of every hird and fish that hannes signs 1130, of Pringogas, and oven this section of the state. They will tell

end by years of age. whe came to be what kind of fish the batt will invite in Roy about thirty-five years ago. She was ; the different localities. Liuring the duck an earnest member of the Preshyterian season the haums of every variety of Church and a faithful attendant. Her duck that frequent this section are as

### THE GOULD PLANT

An Important Industry of Growing Rapidly.

Senece Falls, Aug. 1 .- The Gould Manufacturing Company has developed plans for materially enlarging its telpier pump plant, on Oak street, to several times its present capacity. The present plant, erected rapid expansion of the business. The plans of the company will have an important bearing upon the future of Seueca Fails, provided no obstacle to their terious disappearance. execution interrenes. It was intended ! to increase the capital atock of the company during the early part of July, to helmus Mynderse, of New York, a princisented to the meeting.

The new buildings planned are a large Church. power house, to be equipped for steam and dynamus, large boiler house and a new iron foundry, and in course of time the machine shop, now the largest in this section of the state, will be increased in size. Seabury S. Gould, president of the company, designed and executed the plana for the present No. 2 shope, and is very active in pushing to completion the enlargement. The two plants now employ more, than eight hundred person.

#### WILLIAM E. DISINGER.

Leading Farmer of the Town of Fayette,

An Active Democrat. Waterloo, Aug. 1 .- William E. Die-

nace, one of the leading farmers of tha town of Fayette, died last evening, folowing an operation for appendicitis, which was performed about one week ago. He was born in Payette fifty-nine years ago, and had always resided in that town, where he was known as one of its most active and successful farmers, owning a favm of one hundred and forey seven acres. Mr. Disinger recently returned from a month's visit at Detroit, Mich. and the west, and after being bome a short time was taken III, and appendicitis developed. His wife was telegraphed for, and bastened home at once. An operation was performed, and he was doing nicely when releast occurred and resulted fatally. 'Mr. Disinger was at one time one of the most active Temocra a of Senecal doubty, represendes his town on the Irenoctatic County- Committee for several Years, and serving a number of years to chairman of that committee in the days when the county was known in state polltien an "rock-ribbed Seneca," so solid and sure was its Democracy. He is survived by bis wife.

Death of Pateick Polan.

Seneca Falls, Aug. 1.-Information reached this village last evening of the death in miure hospital. Breoklyn, yesterthe year showed an expenditure of \$50. | day, of Patrick Dolan, formerly of Seneca Falls. He was born here, and was a son of the late William Lloian. He went in New York some twenty-fee years ago. He leaves six sisters, sime Anna Dolan, Miss Prances Dolan, Mrs. James Coanors and Mrs. Patrick Devlin, of this place, and Mrs. Mary Case and Mrs. Bryan Epawa, of Geneva, and one brother, John Dolan, of Seneca Palia. The remains will

Both the fences and Cayugus are said Four hundred and ten ballots were cash drews was chosen as chairman of the

self. Treasurer Leonard Story made his. self. Treasurer Leonard Story made his EMANCIPATION annual report for the year rading July EMANCIPATION

#### SCHOOL CHILDREN'S ANNUAL FIELD DAY GATHERING OF COLORED

An Enjoyable Affair Which diers' Home at Bath.

Bath, Aug 1 .- The annual field day of the Stenben county public school children. Shot a Black Bear-Descendants given under the direction of Heney, 1. Drummer, of Bath, chief of the Natura Study Bureau in public schools, was held at the State Soldiers' Home here tooday Senten Falls, Aug. 1.-There is prob. The attendance was large, fully 2,000 puably not a fisherman in Central New july, their parents and teachers being present. Nearly every one was represented, time or another in Marine's channel, the jameny schools being present in a bair, Muleft-hand branch of the Senera aiser, a sie was furnished throughout the day by Why the Soldiers' Home Band, and at noon a brought there query of visitors. The first

In the afternoon at Amitsement Hall. College Joseph Edita, collaboration of the Home, gave an address of welcome, after triants. Hath teams were in buy fertie which Professor Gilmore, of Cornell Unit and played a gilt-edged article of ball. versity gave a highly interesting talk apon the subject of anture study. Henry W. til carp and dog fish invaded its waters, Bowes and W. H. Grogen, of Bath, also has been one of the most famous fishing ; made an address, as did William H. Cham. beriain, of Kamana, Republican candidate channel took its title from a pioneer set. Huring the afternoon there were various treader, chaplain and speaker, in carriages; tler, named Ephraim Martin. who first sports and athletic contests, including Pean Yan Band; that representing tradbroke into the wilderness in the year 1780, , bievele and fost races, pig race, suck race, ; making his landing just above the en- etc. An excellent ball game between the Avoca team and the Haverling High i Templar, of I ties; citizens in carriages. School team of this village was a feature.

#### COHOCTON'S CENTENNIAL.

One of the Features Will be an Industrial Parade.

Cohocton, Aug. 1.-Plans for the celeriver's edge, made his big cabin, finding the founding of this village and town, 20rt, the pastors of the local churches will i preach sermons appropriate to the characof the relebeation an elaborate programme Not far away stands the bome of south of commissioners by the older resialso expects to pass his life among the a mammath industriel parate, representing the business growth and development ! of Cohocton. Five bands wil be present, and a feature of the day will be a bolt-

#### MR. PURBY MISSING.

Nebraska Man Who Had Been Absent Harnelisville, Aug. 1. The fremds and . Yan Union School District. relatives of Nathaniel Purcy are much: disturbed as to his wherekbouts. Mr. Special Dispatch to Democrat and Chroatele

resident of Nebraska, and is considered trios was held from 4 mill 2 and well-to-do. Last week he suddenly ap afternoon. There was little interest Seneca Fails Which is peared on the streets of this city and greeted the old-time friends of his boyhood dere

Bre on Brand street in this city, gives failen him, for he disappeared on Satur- i as members of the school board. in 1901, has proven insufficient for the dee as completely as though the earth had. A number of ladies of the school distance and expansion of the language. The swallowed him. Friends and relatives were in the city to-day trying to get a clew as to the manner and cause of his mys- and cast their ballots for their choice of

Prousburgh, Aug. 1.-Mrs. Z. T. Terry. \$754,000, but owing to the fact that Wil- who sustained a paralytic stroke several days ago, died Monday, aged 76 years. pal stockholder, was unable to be present, Mrs. Terey's maiden name was Villa Hopthe meeting was postponed, and a second kins and she was born and had giways one called for August 8th, at the office of resided in the town of Prattabuegh, where the company, on Ovid street, when that she was universally esteemed. Mrs. Terry and a proposition to increase the direct- was matried over fifty years ago, her husoes from three to five, will also be pre- band still surviving. She was a derout membee o fthe Pratisburgh Presbyterian

Examination for Bandmastee.

Bath. Aug. 1 .- A state civil service examination for the position of handmaster at the Soldiers' Home will be held at the County Court House in Elmira, August 19th. Beniden Professor Carl Richter. who is temporarily acting as bandmantee, several other musicians from Rath and vieinity are preparing for the examination.

#### ORLEANS.

An Appropriation of \$17,200 Authorized at Medina School Meeting.

Special Disputch to Democrat and Chronicle Medina, Aug. 1.-The annual school meeting to-night appropriated expenses of \$23,400 for the coming year and authorised a tax leep of \$17,200.

Frank Wallison, Robert J. Shen and Rer, Pather l'eter J Berkeey were nom-

Teacher in an Indian School, Albion, aug 1 .- Miss Lucretia C. Miller, an instructor of music in the tel's Hall in Water street. Talequa ... mairen School, Talequa, Indian Territory, is at her home in Athen for her racation. She reports excellent and interesting work in the education of the young Indians in the school. Miss Miller : Annual School Meeting Heldhat Hunanya सरका अक्षा अस्तरमार्थः गुल्याम् अञ्चल करा व देवपुरुकेशा and is well acquainted with the work

Albion, Aug. t.-The fresh-air chiefren from New York city, returned benight in the years of Mrs. Gertrude Foreman and Mrs. B. S. Prait. There were autyfour here and including Knowlesville and other-towns nearby there were 12% There was a large crowd to see them of little effort bas been made to make their stay pleasant and profitable to them,

Frash Air Children Going Home.

#### D-Zerta Quick Pudding teeper has been waiting for

It is better, surer and caster to make than any other demert you can place on the table. Everything in the package, Add one quart milk, bring to a boil, rool and serve with cream and sugar, Five delicious flavore Chorolate, Strawberry 10 Conts at A Order a package of a

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WAS CELEBRATED

PEOPLE AT PENN YAN.

Took Place at the Sol- PARADE IN THE APTERNOON

the Address-Minatrel Show in the Evening, Followed by a Bail.

Pena Yan, Aug. 1.—This was an inportain day for the colored population of this village and surrounding towns and cities, with celebrated Emmorpation Day Phere. Exers train on the Northern Conon the progratume this morning was the ball game between the Pounce Street beager term, of Geneva, and the Capan At I o'clock this afternoon the parade was formed on Min arrest, right cesting

on Liberty, in the following order: Grand marshal and staff: Elmira Excelsion Carnot Band; Y. M. C. A. Marching Club. for Member of Assembly in this district. Elmirs, president of the day, oration, acts of Liberty; fthien Corner Baild; Central City Commandery, No. 16, Knights The live of march was a short age, heing along Elin street to Main, down Main to New Knapp House, conntermarch up Main to Head, retrace down Main to Conct. House Park, where the following exercises were held: Music by band; address of welcome, by Hon, George & Cornwell, of Penn Yan; the chaplain, Rev. Sumuel bration of the centennial anniversary of Choose Palmer, of Union Springs, next offered prayer; Mrs. Theodore A. Anten, of Ithaca, reader, read the Emuncipation

the Cornell Law School then delivered a masteely address, which was heartily ap one of the oldest residents of this village. tin, son of Richard, still lives near ter of the auniversary. On the first day planted. Mer the execcises mother half grave was played between the General

and Cuban Giants. This evening, between 6 and 8 o'clock, the second visiting bands rendered delightful concerts in front of their several headquarters. At 8:15, at the Yates Lyceum. Theater, the Alahama Culored Mitrarrels, gave a very interesting performance. This was augmented by an intricate drift given by the Central Cap Commandery, No. 16, Kulguta Templat, of Lica, that won the cargo ball teams. A museum of antiq- frequent applicate of the large audience. uities in the history of the village will also. The festivities of the evening were coneluded with a ball at the A. O. H. Hall,

#### SMALL VOTE CAST.

From His Old Home Many Years. Annual Meeting of the Trustees of Page

on Main atreet.

Purdy, who is about sixty years of age, Penn Yan, Aug. 1.—The annual elechas been for the last twenty-five years a tion of the Penn Yan Union School Dis-

taken in the election. One hundred and forty-one ballota were cast, of which He was born and reared in Hartsville, George R. Cornwall, Rathen A. Scofield, and the fact that he did not visit his old and John T. Andrews received one hunhome, nor go to risit his two sisters, what dred and thirty-six, the others being heatrise to suspicions that something has be bering, several seing for ladies to serve

trict exercised their rights of franchise

#### THE GRAND LODGE TO MEET AT AUBURN

Members of the Order of Harugari Will Assemble There To-day.

Aubuen, Aug. 1.-The Grand Lodge of the State of New York, Order of Harugari, will convene in this city tomorrow operains and continue the text of the week, closing on Saturday with grand parade of the uniformed hodies of all the principal cities in the stare. The First Fragerual Regiment of this city will slas bare a place in line.

The advance guard of the delegates be gan to arrive this evening, among the first being tirand Secretary Tharies Lauber and delegates from the different lodges in Brooklyn. Mr. Lauber has held the office of grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of the United States for fourteen s years, and has been grand secretary for the state of New York for twelve years. He will be re-elected.

It is expected that the contest grand barde will be warm. Frita Rittmann, of this city, deputy grand barde, is a candidate for the office. He is opmoved by a New York man, but the upstate delegates will glick to Rittmann. insted for members of the Board of Ed. The present officers of the organization are: W. E. mitter, Buffalo, grand harde G. Faszler, Utica, grand overseer: P. Bablus, Urica, grand treasurer: G. H. Geboner, Enffair, district grand barde, The business tession will be held in Man-

#### MONROE.

Fails Last Evening

Honeos Pails, Aug. 1 .- The appna school meeting of District No. 18, was held year. this evening. 18r. B. R. White was elected charman. The reports of the various of ficers were read and adopted. James Caffie and G. H. Allen were elected trustees to succeed themselves. Dr. B. I. White was elected trautee in place of Marilla K Starr. The aubject of building an addition for a library and laboratory was discussed. A motion was earried, asking the Board of Education to call a special meeting of the taxpayers to vote on the marter.

#### Yokefellowa' Bible Class.

Brockport, Ang 1 .- Last evening Claronce and Annel Walker entermined the Yokefellows' Bible Class of the Pirst Presbyterian Church at their home on Maio atreet. After the regular routine business session the members of the class listened to several musical selections by Walker companied upon the plane by Mine Sarah Walker. Later ice cream and wafers were

Picnic st Ses Breeze. Reprietts, Aug. 1 .- Da Thursday the Runday schools of the Best Baptist,

# CATARRH SYMPTOMS

## Hon, E. A. U. Bracks, a Greduate of Cornell Law School, Delivered DR. WALKER

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Symptoms Most Frequently Presented by Catarra Sufferers - Expert Treatment With a Prompt -and Permanent Cure at a Nominal Fee Rate.

Catarrh of the Ear.

Dearbres and car troubles result from co-farth newsim sions the emittenna tube, that leads from the throat to the ear.

ledds from the throat to the ear.

In your floring sailing?

The your wars discharge?

"Is the way dry in the early?"

"Is there are lich and hours?"

"Is there a throbbing in the early?"

"Is there a bushing in the early?"

"In there a bushing in the early?"

"In there a bushing in the early?"

"In you have ringing in the early?"

"Are there creating sound heard?"

"In your have ringing in the early?"

"Is you have earliche escasionally?"

"Ase there events like steam escaping?"

"The you's pain when you have your sace?"

"The noises in your asse do your early."

"Do notice in your cars keep you awake!"
"Hear better some days than others?"
"Do you constantly hear notice in cars?"
"In hearing wome when you have a said?"
"In hearing like a waterfull in the head?"

· Catarrh ol the Liver.

The liver is affected by misryls through the disease extending from the atomach into the tubes in the liver. However, and inexpensive cure by Dr. Walker.

"Are you nervess?"

"Are you marryes?"

via there a blooding after esting?"

"Have you pute troud the boling?"

"In you have rarging in bowels?"

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"In you have rarging in the atomach?"

"Do you have sense of heat in bowels?"

"Do you suffer from pains in temples?"

"Do you have pright then in the beaut?"

"In there a general feeling of institute?"

"In these feelings affect your misney?"

"If you have these symptoms you have the

- Catarra of the Stomach.

"Are you contre?"
"In these vomiting?"
"Be you beich an gan?"
"Are you light besied?"
"Is sour tongue conted?"
"Have you water break?"
"On you have you and an!?"

"Do you have and apit?"
"In there pain after cetting."
"Are you have aich hondeches?"
"Do you have aich hondeches?"
"In there disgust for breakfast?"
"Here you distress after cetting?"

CRIEFIN of the stomach is usually caused.

"Are you nervess?"
Do you get disay?"
He you no energy?"
The you feel miserable?"
To you get tired easily?"
Do you get tired easily?"
To your eyesight blurred?"
"In your eyesight blurred?"
"In your eyesight blurred?"
"In your get he pals in the back?"
"In your feel soft and fiable?"
The your fleel soft and fiable?"
"In these a blooting after and

Great numbers of people suffer from the mailing potents of Catarra, as from other mailing potents of Catarra, as from other against correct or desiste loss of the nature of their against the interest and each of the nature of their against the fact and the interest and each of their to understand that what also them that Dr. Walker has arranged the fallowing symptoms. Many discusse, known under stricture, people ancies, are really of a catarrant origin and acture. Every part of the mucous membrate the piece though, eyes, ears, bend, longs, stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and budder are subject to discuss and hight by catarrant Rend these symptoms earofully ever; much thuse that apply to your case and bring this with you to Dr. Walker, if you live away from the city send them by grain end ask for mail you to Dr Walker if you live away from the city send them by mail end ask for mail treatment. In either hathare, and whether by mail of office treatment, the patient may be assured of the speedlest seller and corp possible to railphened medicine. Sear in mind that any chroate sufferer, whether from colours or other seated and distressing country or other seated and distressing chrosic unindy, may apply at any time of day or evening, between the hours of 9 in the morning and 8 at night, and receive from the Musher the most underly treatment the training to account a cost, medicine to include the medicine to account a cost, medicines to account a cost, and a cost and a cost account and account a cost and account a cost a cost

#### Catarrh of the Head and Threat.

The most prevalent form of cathern and results from neglected colds. Speedy and menpressive cure by Br. Wather.

is the breath foul?'

'la the voice hurky?'

'Do you splt up sinner?'

'Do you how out caher?'

'la the fore stopped up?'

'la the flose stopped up?'

'Do you shore at hight?'

'Ilses your nose bleed easily.''

'Is there ticking in theest?'

'Ilse cruse form in nose?'

"The total morter toward night:

"Bore the more treard night:

"In there pain in front of head?"

"In there pain in back of head?"

"In there pain in back of head?"

"In your sense of smell leaving?"

"Do you hawk to clear the throat?"

"In these a dropping to the throat?"

"In the throat dry in the morning?"

"To you sleep with the morning?"

"To you alseep with the morning?"

"Once the Kale with an entered with."

Catarrh et the Bronchial Tubes. down from the bred and threat at night. speedy and inexpending dare by Dr. Walker. When catarrh of the head and throat to left unchecked it extends down the Windpipe into the heuchtal tubes, and after a while attechs the image. Speedy and inexpensive europy Dr Walker. "Mave you doung meah?"
"Lee you losing meah?"
"Do you cough us night?"
"They you appelle as after?"
"Do you take cold easily?"
"Hate you appelle raileble?"
"Hate you after he had been

"lis you apporte rarieble?"
"live you stitches in side?"
"To you cough antil you gag?"
"Are you raise frotay materia!"
"Do you saph by yellow mater?"
"Do you cough on gying to ted?"
"Its you cough is the morning?"
"Is you cough sher; and hacking?"
"In you point up little cheens immps?"
"In rou apit up little cheens immps?"
"In rou apit up little cheens immps?"
"Is there a tickling behind the painter"
"Have you a pain behind the painter"
"Have you a pain behind the prantiment"
"Is there a burning pain in the throat?"
"Is there a burning pain in the throat?"

"Do you have to all up at might to get breath)"

If you have these symptoms you have Calerri of the Branchial Tubes.

The above symptoms should describe these symptoms what is commonly called despendis. The above symptoms should impress upon YOUR mind the moresity of securing proper frequent at once. Each one is but as index flager pointing to a premature

"Here you distress after esting?"
"Here you distress after esting?"
"It your throat filled with alter?"
"Do you at times have distribute?"
"It there constant had taste in mouth?"
"In there you may semantica in element."
"Do you feel as if you had lead in element." "Tries stometh to super, "Do you beich up meterial that burns

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and games for the children and a basebatt game, to be arranged on the grounds for the older ones.

#### -New trustees elected.

Annual Meeting of Pittsford High School

District

Pittsford, Aug. 1.-The ennual echaol

meeting of District No. 8, Pittsford High School took place this evening. The me ting was called to order by the clerk, W. Grant Wadhams. George A. Gons was chosen chairman. The report of the Board of Trustees was received and acepted. The sum of \$3,500 was voted to catey on the school for the ensuing year. Dr. George H. Gomph was elected trustee for three years. William Ford for one

The other members of the board are An drew J. Whilock, Samuel Hutchinson and Frank S. Little. The training class may requirer in Southeastern Kanna. not be carried on this year.

"All" Church Youched for Him. Bootes Herald. It is only a few years since Woomsechot missed for good the familiar face of "Alf"

Caurch, for a long time depoty shoriff and sales of police, a man who was straightfurward and blunt to all his dealings. One day a grocer went to "Aif" for information about a certain "Jee" Waite, who had applied for credit and a book at his store, and the following dislogue entered:

" Good mornin', Mr. Chareb." Mornin'." "Do you know Joe White ?"

What hind of a feller to be !" 'Is ae honest ?' "Homes! I should say or. Been arrested twice for stealing and acquitted both times."

Was McKinley's Schoolmate. Kansas City Journal William McKinley and W. T. Walek were playmence in Ohio and work to the same tabout McKinley afterward became President of the United Shelles / Walsh is a revine makesh

and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life, Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misory.

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