WERDENBERG & SEDILLO,

VOL. XXIII. NO. 187.

PORT JERVIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1891.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

MRS. GREGORY'S MURDERER

THE OFFICERS ON THE RIGHT TRACK AT LAST.

Terrible Crime, Tells Mow Fred. Maguire C mmitted the Deed for Money.

The name of the murderer of Mrs. Noah Gregory, of Middletown, has at last been learned, and that he will be captured and brought to justice is alto-gether probable—in fact he is probably under arrest at this writing. The credit for ferriting out the guilty party is due to officers Vail and Barrett, of Middle-town, who from the start suspected Fred. Maguire, a man living at the Middletown Summit, who was arrested on the evening of the murder, but was en through his paramour and relative, Warren Brazington, to establish his innocence. Magnire left Middletown shortly afterwards and is now living at Galeton, Pa, where he is employed in

The officers above named have kept close watch on Brazington ever since the murder, and finally about a week ago they learned that he had a \$20 gold piece changed at the North street hotel in Middletown. As it was known that a \$20 gold piece had been a portion of the fruits of the murder as Brazington is a man not at all likely to have so much money in his posses sion at once, they determined to arres him. Accordingly last Saturday nigh they drove to Wolf Pond, Sullivan county, where Brazington was fishing, odulty, where brazing on was hamig, and placed him under arrest on a charge of passing counterfeit money, they alleging that the \$20 gold piece which he passed was bogus. The officers succeeded in badly frightening the prisoner and when he was brought before Assist ant District Attorney Powelson at mid night on Sunday he made a confession The Argus thus tells the history of the

He said Mazuire and himself had planned to rob Mr. Gregory previous to this and went to the house, Maguire agreeing to do the work, while Brazing-ton was to stand guard outside and give a warning if anyone approached.

They went there, at night, but saw Mr. and Mrs. Gregory reading in the sitting-room and Brazington's courage failed him and herefused to make the attempt, or Mr. Gregory might have shared the same fate that afterwards befel his wite for no one who has any knowledge of physiognomy could doubt, after looking at Maguire's fare that had he entered the house for robbery, that he would not have hestitated to put out of the way any one who attempted to interfere with his plans, but Brazington is a coward and he quailed when the moment came lieved there was "lots of money in that old house" and made up his mind to have it, and said, "I will do the job myself. I'll go there in the day time and kill her," and made an arrangement with Brazington to give him 25 cents on the

Brazington says that Maguire gave him \$28 and a few cents and told him e had kept \$100 for himself, claim ing to have been more liberal than the agreement required, but from the best estimate Mr. Gregory is able to make of his loss, Maguire cheated his pal, for the amount stolen was about \$152, but then a little matter like beating a friend out of a few dollars would be a trifle for a man to do who could plan and carry out the brutal crime committed at the Greg-

that he entered the house by the kitchen door and that Mrs. Gregory came out of the sitting room to meet him, and that he shot her without parleying a moment and that he "cut ber" afterwards to

make sure of his work. In one of the talks which Brazington had with Maguire, the latter said, "I done the job in just twenty min-

did not go through the bureau drawers at all, and thus it will be seen that the alleged disappearance of Mrs. Gregory's pocketbook, bank book and papers and their mysterious return to their place was not so important a matter as was at

first supposed. After committing the crime, Maguire hurried back to his home at the Summit and on his way buried the money in the woods and hid the revolver with which he committed the crime in a stone wall where, Brazington says, it still

Brazington did not get his share of the plunder that night, but several days afterwards he went to Maguire's house and, after dark, Maguire and the woman who lives with him went out and returned in about twenty minutes and paid over to him a \$20 gold piece and \$8

and some cents in siver coin.

After Brazington had told his story Mr. Powelson, who had written it down read it over to him and then he made oath to its truth and signed his name

was then turned over to the polic for safe keeping. On Sunday morning Officers Vail and Barrett started for Gallton, Pa., after Maguire. It is a little village located 46 miles from Addi-

—"Mrs. Jones sits at the window all day as placid as a May mornine, and her five small children play hide and seek on Note back stairs." "No wonder! She 7 Salvation Oil for sprains and cuts."

son, N. Y. Up to this writing (2 p. m.)

The Argus to whom we are indebted for the above facts, is also of the opinion that Maguire's paramour, who still re sides at the Summit, had a guilty knowledge of the crime the statement of Brazington, that she accompanied Maguire to the hiding place of the money and was present when his shar of the plunder was paid to him, being positive proof.

EXPERIMENTS WITH FERTILIZERS

What Government Stations Are Doing to the Farmers of the Country.

the Farmers of the Country.

Farmers in the older states are spending millions of dollars annually for commercial fertilizers. In this country, as in Europe, they have become an absolute necessity on worn out soils, but to make them profitable it is necessary that they should fit the wants of the soil and crops for which they are used. If a farmer buys potash for land which abounds in potash, but needs phosphoric acid, he of course loses. The fundamental principle in the use of commercial feltilizers is to select those materials which supply in the best those materials which supply in the best forms and at the lowest cost the plant foo which the crop needs and the soil fails t

furnish.

In order to enable farmers to find out the wants of their own soils and the best way of supplying them, and at the same time to get light upon the properties of soils in different sections of the country, a number of experiment stations are introducing soil tests with fertilizers which are hereal enoughted but but he take though and argely conducted both by the stations an largely conducted both by the stations and also by individual farmers on their own farms. Of course many of the experi-ments are failures, but many practical men who have engaged in this work have de-clared that they have thus learned a great deal which is practically useful and highly textuative.

clared that they have thus learned a great deal which is practically useful and highly instructive.

The results of these tests in general show that "soils vary greatly in their capabilities of supplying food to crops. Different ingredients are deficient in different soils. The best way to learn what materials are proper in any given case is by observation and experiment. The rational method for determining what ingredients of plant food a soil falls to furnish in abundance, and how these unfurnished materials can be most economically supplied, is to put the question to the soil with different fertilizing materials, and get the reply in the crops produced. The chief use of fertilizers is to supply plant food. It is good farming to make the most of the natural resources of the soil and of the manures produced on the farm, and to depend upon artificial fertilizers only to furnish what more is needed. It is not good economy to pay high prices for materials which the soil itself may yield, but it is good economy to pay high prices for materials under the soil itself may yield, but it is good economy to pay high prices for materials which the soil itself may yield, but it is good economy to pay high prices for materials which the soil itself may yield, but it is good economy to the nost valuable practical work that these experiment stations have

the most valuable practic Probably the most valuable practical work that these experiment stations have done has been to analyze these various commercial fertilizers which are offered for sale by manufacturers. In some of the states, in New Jersey, for instance, the fertilizers are analyzed, and the qualities of chemicals found in each sample compared with what the manufacturer claimed that the composition contained. So as the backless were taken to the composition of the that the composition contained. So as to make this perfectly plain, the money value of the chemicals found in ench sample is noted and compared with the price charged by the manufacturer. Some startling results have been shown. One fertilizer selling, say, at twenty-five dollars per ton would be found to have a value of twenty-eight; another, selling at forty dollars at on would be found to be worth only fitteen dollars; and in one instance I recall the manufacturer charged forty-three dollars a ton for his complete fertilizer, and the chemist found that its actual value was only \$2.50.

the chemist found that he account was only \$2.50.

Bulletins like these have certainly done great good, for they have warned farmers from buying inferior chemicals, and they have compelled manufacturers to keep their compositions up to the advertised standard. When there is more universal education among the farmers it will only be necessary to express the values of fertilizers in chemical terms. We have the be necessary to express the values of fer-tilizers in chemical terms. We have the authority of the United States agricultural department for the statement that in the states where experiment stations have long been established the greater number of the farmers now need nothing more than these chemical terms to guide them in selecting the special fertilizers needed in given cases.—John Gilmer Speed in Harper's Weekly.

THIS WAS NOT A CHESTNUT. Mr. Clark Cooper, of Monticello, one day last week, oracked a walnut that was almost, if not quite, a centenary. The nut, says the Watchman, with two others, was taken from the trunk of a others, was taken from the trunk of a great aunt, recently deceased, and were gathered in the early part of the present entury near Blooming Grove, Orange county, by Wm. Satterly, a great-uncle of Mr. Cooper, and given to this aunt. utes."

He secured the money in the two boxes in the closet and left. He said he not known, but it was previous to Mr Satterly's death, which occurred in 1810. vation and looked as if it might have lasted for another century.

A CORRECTION.

Through a blunder on the part of mpositor, the name of Mr. Jacob May was omitted from the list of officers of the Port Jervis Real Estate and Loar Association, published in The Gazetti of Saturday. It was like reading Ham let with Hamlet left out, because Mr May is the honored President of the Association and probably had more to de with the formation of it than any other

COMING EVENTS. The Morton Dramatic Co. at Lea' Opera House all the week, commend Nov. 30. Different play every night.

WANTED---TEAMS. A number of teams are wanted to do nauling on new reservoir. Apply a works, H. F. Carroll, Contractor.—2t

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. STOCKHOLDERS SIEELING.
A special meeting of the stockholders of the Matamoras Coal, Lumber & Wood Association (Limited), will be held at their office in Matamoras, Pa., Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, 1891, at 8 o'clock.

H. O. Burkert, Prest.
Dated, Nov. 24, 1891. Dated, Nov. 24, 1891.

—For the latest styles and lowest price in Millinery goods go to Mrs. Soper's Opera House Block, Pike street. d&w

HAPPENINGS OF TO-DAY.

Recorded Over the Lively Telegraph

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .-- For eastern New York, continued cold northerl winds and clear weather, slightly warm er and fair Tuesday, and probably fai

FATAL TRAIN COLLISION

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 30.—A collis on between two freight trains on the New England Railroad took place this morning at Newtington Junction. Conductor John Frazier, Engingeer James Lamereaux, Fireman Jas. Morehouse and Brakeman Geo. Chubb were all seriously injured. Fireman Lameraux had both legs cut off and he is not expected to live. The others are doing well. Sevora cars were wrecked and the wreckings took fire. The tracks of both the New England and the New York and New Haven were locked for some time. The tracks of both roads were torn up for a distance several hundred vards. The accident is said to have been due to the failure o one of the engineers to see the lights o the other train owing to a dense smoke

AN EARTHQUAKE AT TACOMA.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE GAZETTE.]
TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 30.—Sever shocks of earthquake were felt here yes erday afternoon at Port Townsend and at Olympia. The disturbances were distinct, but no damage is reported.

truck this vicinity yesterday, freezing he Mississippi River at this place solidly from shore to shore. The glass registers 15 degrees below zero.

A BUFFALO FIRM EMBARRASS Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 30. - Gies & Co. ithographers and printers, are said to be financially embarrassed. An action has been begun against the firm for the foreclosure of a mortgage of \$30,000 on its property. Other ortgages aggregate about \$80,000 and foreclosure proceedings on some of them is threatened. The attorneys for Gies & Co. say it is nothing but a temporary set back and the firm will tide over the difficulty. The firms assets are said to be \$500,000.

NOVEMBER WEDDING BELLS A very pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. G. Myers at No. 12 Barcelow street last evening at 6 o'clock, the interested and happy parties being Mr. A. W. Smith and Miss Mary Myers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Reichtsteiner, the roomsman being August Myers prother of the bride, and the bridesmaid Miss Fordyce. It was a quiet affair, the only guests present being the relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties. Mr. Smith is a valued assistant in E. Van Sickle's jewelry and watch re-pairing establishment, and he is such a good fellow that he enjoys the confidence and esteem of a wide circle of friends. The bride is not so well-known in Port Jervis, having recently located here with er mother, but she is said to be a charm-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Anderson says that the people want

ing young woman.

ow prices, honest goods, and dealing and his store is the place

The \$13 overcoats for sale at Werdenberg & Sedillo's were never beaten for the price and they doubt if you can find their equal for the price. If you are in need of an overcoat they will suit you. The "Adele" shoe for \$2 kept by Jas.

Bowen. For the money and style ou can't match it. Try them.

ou can't match it. Try tnem. The Globe Store has a very fine shoe in their "Marchioness" fine \$2 : regular price \$3.25. In all other prices they are at the 'top notch" for everything that goes to make up a good store.

Judge Barnard, a jurist whose motive have never been questioned and whose honesty is proverbial, spoke as follows during a recent interview: "I know nothing of the designs or schemes of your politicians," said the Judge, "but I do know that I have been on the Bench 30 years and during all that time I never knew of an instance where a Republican showed the slightest concern for the rights of a Democrat."

AN ODIOUS FISH LAW Speaking of the Quick case, the Milford Dispatch truly says: "Public feeling Dispatch truly says: "Public feeling is with Mr. Quick in this matter and the people of the valley generally condemn the fish law which practically prevents the catching of eels and rock fish and gives no compensating advantages.

HE VIOLATED THE LAW.
A gentleman of this village who is old enough to know better, took upon himself the duty of tearing down a danger signal on a business house belonging to him, erected by the Health Officer, an inmate of which is sick with diphtheria. The gentleman may be arrested for his disregard of the law.

ITS EXCELLENT QUALITIES end to public approval the Calicommend to public approval the Call-fornia liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. It is pleasing to the eye, and to the taste and by gently acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, it cleaness the system effectually, thereby premoting the health and comfort of all who use it.

—Ladies' flannel lined shoes and felt dippers for cold and tender reet at Bur-nett's, 77 Pike street.

—Iron swinging flower pot brackets and 10 cents at Hoagland's.

HOME OF THE BEAR AND DEER but, for some reason explainable only by these who stood so the suprava same

WHAT A "GAZETTE" MAN SAW IN THE HUNTING SECTION OF PIKE COUNTY, PA.

Noted Hunters at Present in that Country Searching for the Big Game Pienty of Deer but Not Many Captured the Many Excellent Hunters Homes.

The hunting season of Pike county that vast area of wilderness, barrens and swamps lying between the famous valley oad and the Paupack country the birds the deer and the bears are on the alert to escape the death dealing shots of the wily hunters and the keen scent of their swift footed and well trained dogs. When the law is "on" protecting the game this vast country is nearly as silent as the grave and the intense quiet is nly broken by the occasional sound of the woodman's axe.

On a recent drive through this section the writer found many famous hunters at the various "Hunters Homes." At Sheriff Hoffman's hospitable home on Sawkill Lake, five miles out from Milord, on the Milford and Owego turnsike, the Hawes Brothers, of Central Valley, N. Y., men noted in the Adiron lacks and in the Maine forests for their skill as hunters, were in full possessi and with the Sheriff and his sons were making it lively for the deer and were capturing many birds. We are informed that they took home with them two four pronged bucks. Mrs. Hoffman, by the way, we found very ill but the honors of the home were excellently carried out by her daughter. The jolly Sheriff laments the fact that he has not this year his usual number of dogs, by death and other causes his kennel is now re-

luced to sixteen. At Shobola Fulls a party of gentlemen rom Nyack, N. Y., who had been guests of Garry Hart, the owner of the famous Shohola Falls and the adjacent country. and just left and had taken away with them six deer. These gentlemen were assisted in their hunting by the noted Greening Brothers who know every run-way and hiding place for deer in that whole country. In this connection we wish to take the liberty of mentioning that Mr. and Mrs. Flart caught the largest trout that were taken in Pike ounty this season. They caught in the Rattlesnake creek and in the Shohola, in the "Meadows," seven trout none of which weighed less than 2½ pounds and one weighed a trifle over 6 pounds. Mrs. Hart enjoys the reputation of being one of the most expert anglers of that sec-

At Blooming Grove, "Mose Westprook's," we found a notable party of nunters, some of whom have followed the hounds in the wilds of Pike for 40 consecutive years. Among them were the famous sportsmen, "Abe" C. Brod-head of Lehighton, Pa., Andrew J. Brodhead and George T. Gray, of Flemington, N. J., W. F. Brodhead of Packerton, Pa., and U. S. Grant Tobias of Mauch Chunk, Pa. They were hourly expecting John C. Westbrook, of Mil-ford, and Captain "Lafe" Westbrook, of Stroudsburg, the great deer slayers of Pike for the past 40 years, it being a fact that they have to their credit the slaying of over 600 deer during that time. It yould be unfair not to mention their prother "Mose" in this connection who although having no record to exhibit, has without doubt killed nearly as many

as his brothers.

When the writer left Blooming Grov the narty first mentioned were following ive deer and we have no doubt that they

captured the greater part of them.

Over on the Paupack there were number of hunters at "Jack" Kimbles and at Marcus Killam's and all were having fairly good luck. Marcas Killam now considerably advanced in years, i another of the famous deer hunters of Pike, having killed over 400 deer in the past 50 years. At Dimon's, also on the Paupack, a number of hunters were gathered. These gentlemen were under the guidance of the noted local guide and deer hunter Henvy Quick, and had shot at them. Among the hunters in the Paupack country was a young divine, Rev. F. T. Angevene, of Sharon, Conn The young clergyman is an ardent sports man and an excellent shot; although he did miss two deer when out with "Eph. Kimble, of Kimbles, and we do not doubt that he took away with him more game than any other man of the party. The cause of his missing the deer was peculiar condition of the atmosphere just at sunset and he was not able correctly estimate distances.

"Sim" Lord, at Lord's Valley, has also captured several deer but as he was out following a deer the day that we were in his section we did not see him and con nessection we did not see him and con-sequently are not able to mention the hunters that have been making their headquarters at his very hospitable We, however, did see his brothe missioner, Levi Lord, and h stated that game was comparatively plenty at Lord's Valley and vicinity and hunters were having excellen

Another now well known Hunters Home, although it has been in existence out six years, is Dr. John Kelly's, on the Dingman turnpike, 12 miles out from Milford. The genial doctor has had a number of hunting parties already thi season from New York and other cities and many deer have been started up,

by those who stood on the runways, none of them were stopped. This home is on the head waters of the Rattlesnake creek in the heart of a famous bear, deer, bird and trout section. The g:eat black bear brought to Port Jervis last February, the skin of which was purchased by Counsellor John W. Lyon, of this village, was shot by Dr. Kelly within three quarters of a mile of his residence. Mrs. Kelly, by the way, is an expert shot and on the day of our visit killed a pheasant, or rather ruffed grouse, that will entitle her to take the

was the largest of his species that we had ever seen.

Space will not allow us at this time to mention the bear hunting in Greene towaship and at the "Knob" and we will rely on our correspondents to give the interesting bear stories to our readers

first premium this year. The bird weighed a trifle over three pounds and

later on. We would say to our readers who have a love for the sports of the field that there is no better hunting section than Little Pike to gratify their desires in that direction and, more, that the "Hunters Homes" are comfortable and excellent beyond description. You caunot make a mistake, they all, without exception, are ideal "Hunters' Paradises.

-Mr. John T. Pinder, who has been imployed by a Brooklyn firm since his leparture from this village after the late Holden & Co. saw works failure, is again employed by the present firm. Mr. Pinder states that his brother, Mr. Charles Pinder, of Fitchburg, Mass., is loing well and expects to visit his old riends in town during Christmas week.

-Mr. William Laughran, of this village, has received an invitation from Carbondele and Susquehanna societies to sing in concerts to be given by them at an early day.

—James B. Wilcox, who, for several

years past, has been the efficient and gentlemanly manager of the grocery department of A. T. Brown's store in the St. John Block, Front street, has accepted a similar position in the large store of Mr. A. J. Gardner, at Goshen, N. Y.

-Mrs Maria Taylor, of Greenville who died November 24th and was buried Friday, the 27th, left to mourn her loss Albert Corwin, on the farm; B. F. Cor win, of Port Jervis; Emeline, wife of T. Y. Wickham, of Answorth, Iowa, all by her first husband, and Joshua Corwin who died 45 years ago. John and Addi son Taylor, of New York city, are children by her second husband, Gabriel R. Taylor, who has been dead several years She is also survived by a large number of grandchildren and great-grand-chil-

dren. --Carrie, four-year old daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Mandeville, of No. 237 East Main street, died at the home of her parents, at 2 o'clock this morning. Death was caused by pneu-monia. The funeral will take place from the residence on Wednesday after noon at 2 o'clock and from the Carpen

noon at 2 o'clock and from the Carpen-ters Point Chapel at 2.30 o'clock.

—Mrs. J. B. Cuddeback and Mrs. S.
H. Decker, of Port Jervis, are visiting at the residence of Mr. W. Estabrook, on Grand street.—Susq. Journal.

—Richard Fields, better known as "Dick!" Fields, for yours a telegraph

"Dick" Fields, for years a telegraph operator in the Eric offices in this village, was in town over Sunday visiting his many friends. "Dick" now fills the responsible position of Despatcher on the New York & New Haven Road. We extend congratulations on his advance ent and consequent good fortune.

-Dr. J. A. Noll has returned from his wedding trip and can again b at his deutal office in THE GARETT

INJURED BY A FALL. This morning about 8 o'clock, one of the workmen employed on a two story building in course of construction or Mechanic street Germantown discovered the unconscious form of Carpenter Jesse Wilkett lying in the cellar. He was nicked up and conveyed to the resiand deer hunter Henry Quick, and had denos of Contractor James Manning, by already started up several deer but, unfortunately, had not been able to get a Banks summoned. The doctor found him suffering with concussion of the brain and spine, but was unable to thoroughly diagnose his injuries. They re serious, however. No one witnessed he agaidant but an investigation showed hat Wilkett had evidently been standing on a board in the second story, that the board broke under his weight and the building not being floored he fell through to the cellar, alighting on his feet, and then fell over on his side upon two large stones. No bones were broker but he is suffering greatly from concus-sion and shock. Wilkett is a man abou 40 years of age and boards at Edwards's boarding-house on Sussex street.

ALL THIS WEEK. Mr. Lea has secured the services of the Morton Dramatic Co., supporting Miss Annie Mason, the talented soubrette to play an engagement at his house beinning to-night in the splendid comed rama "Comrades." Miss Mason is aided by a large company of Metropolitan players and Mr. Lea assures us the plays presented by this company will be produced with all accessories possible. The company stay here one week changing the bill each night and we trust they will be greeted by full houses during their engagements as the prices are within the reach of all, 10, 20 and 30c.

-Chubbuck's Menado Coffee in 1 lb. p'kgs only.—rnto Jan. 1.

OMAHA'S BIG BALLOT.
The ballots which the voters of Omaha. Neb., will place in the boxes at the coming election will look like rolls of wall paper. There are 128 candidates on the Republican and Democratic tickets, the names of every one of whom will have to be printed on the ballots; and pesides there are about 100 Prohibitio and independent candidates. It is estimated that the ticket will be 871 inches long. A ballot seven feet, three and one-half inches long will be quite a

WHAT IS GOING ON ABOUT US

uricsity.

Items of General Interest for Readers
of "The Gazette." —It was a sad Thanksgiving for Fred. Rossa, a West Newburgh painter, 18 years old. While returning from a shooting he blew off his right arm.

-Don't forget the Y. M. C. A. meet ing to-night at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church parlors. Messrs. Warburton and MacCall are entertaining and instructive The musical programme will be firstclass. All are invited. Come with us and we'll do you good.

-The weather forecasts for this sec tion till 8 a. m. Tuesday, continued cold and clear, slightly warmer and fair Tuesday, considerably warmer and probably fair Wednesday, northwesterly winds. The highest point reached by the mercury vesterday was 23 deg.; lowest 12 deg.; at noon to-day 26 deg. as indicated by the thermometer at Anderson's.

—Ladies try a pair of Burnett's Kaler shoes, price \$4.00 a pair. Rubbers to fit the Kaler shoes at Burnett's, 77 Pike street.

—For infants long and short Cashmere cloaks embroidered in variety of designs and at values 25 per cent. less than can be bought elsewhere go to G. E. Shay's. -Prices reduced on all trimmed and untrimmed millinery. G. E. Shay.

-House for rent, No. 54 Orange St., rooms. Inquire at 15 Sullivan Ava. -Rooms to let. Euquire at this of-ee. rn4t.

—Mr. Edward O'Connor, special agent of the Co-operative Building Bank of New York, has been in town for the past week on business connected with his corporation.

—Men's and boys' ulsters in Shetland, Fray, Chinchillas, Pea Jackets and Jests. Kersey, Beaver, Nulton and Chinchilla overcoats in endless variety. —Medicated underwerr, single and double breasted. Fancy underwear. Swits Coude overshirts. All cold weather comforts at Cohen Bros'.

--Use White Horse Cough Cure at

—Girl wanted to do general house ork. Enquire at this office. tf work. —A nice house to let from January 1, up-town, nearly new, 7 rooms, very pleasant location, excellent neighbors, \$14 per month. D. Holbrook, 105} Pike

If you have a friend paying the highest price for a poor grade of tough meat direct him to Allward's, the largest dealer in town, there he will get the very best for the least money, at 71 Pike St. Two wagons on the street every day.—rolt

penses paid. Experience not necessary. Brown Bros. Co., Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y.—rnlm.

—Call for Perry's sure cure for head-ache guaranteed a positive cure for all kinds of headache. For sale by J. T. Luckey. rntf.

—Plain or fancy flower pots or with-out saucers at Hoagland's.

-Wauted-Rooms for a family of two in a desirable locality. Enquire at this office. 6t —Second hand baby carriage for sale at 6 Broome street.

This season's catch of five, new, fat mackerel, only 12 cents per pound, at Eagen's, 70 Pike street.—rntf.

Engous, to Fixe street.—TRIT.

—TO Rent.—One of the finest residences in town, containing all the modern improvements, good fruit and barn on place, locality the best in town. Apply to Evi Shimer at The GAZETTE office.

-Try Laidley's Sarsaparilla. Large bottles 65 cents.

—Florida Oranges, New Figs and Dates at Basso's. Corner Front and Pike streets. -Fashionable dress making. Child-en's dresses and cloaks a specialty. ren's dresses and cloaks a specialty.
Stamping, crocheting and embroidering
done to order. Mrs. J. B. Howard, 9
Hornbeck Ave.

Solid back heir brushes at botte —Ontarion Mills prepared buckwheat and wheat flour, ready for immediate use, for sale at Eagan's, 70 Pike street.

nse, for sale at Laguns, or his stree.

—If you want to get sweet and good fruit go to the New York Fruit store for all kinds of imported and domestic fruits, nuts and confectionery. Head-quarters for Florida oranges and Malaga grapes. This is the largest fruit store in Orange county. Quick sales and small profits is our motto. Corner Front, Fowler and Jersey Avenue.

1. Proceedings of the product of the profits is our motto. Corner Front, Fowler and Jersey Avenue.

-For sale, new dwelling down town, nicely papered, puinted, water, fine cellar. Luci 116 feet by 100 feet, abundant fruit trees and henery, large barn room for 12 horses and 12 carriages is a bargain, \$3,200. John H. Wood.

town. Good honse, renting to two families, and good lot 96x110. This is a bargain. Edgar Snook, 122 Pike St.—rntf. -For offices and stores to rent in the Goodale building apply to W. S. Bevans, insurance and real estate agent. Offices in rooms 10 and 11.

-Nice property for sale in German-own. Good honse, renting to two fam-

Offices in rooms 10 and 11.

—New Fall and Winter millinery at Miss E. H. Sudderly's, 5½ W. Mair 2md. -Go to C. J. Van Inwegin for Men ado Coffee.

—Money to loan—\$700 to \$2,000 to loan upon unencumbered real estate John H. Wood.

-Embossed order designs of all kinds printed at The Gazette office. Call and look at the designs.

FREIGHTS IN COLLISION

AN ACCIDENT CAUSED BY FAILURE TO SEND BAOK A FLAG

A Fast Freight Runs Into the Rear End of Another Which was at a Standstill Inside a Block-An Effort to Abolish

A rear end collision 6.40 o'clock Sunday morning about one mile east of the block signal station at Parker's Glen on the Delaware division Conductor Dailey's mixed freight train followed extra train 12 out of Lackawaxen and was given a clear block be-tween Parker's Glen and Upper Pond Eddy. The train had entered the block about a mile when it was stopped for the purpose of cooling a hot purpose of cooling a hot journal. A few minutes afterwards the fast freight No. 90, in charge of Conductor Charles Carley, John Ferguson engineer and Jonathan Daniels fireman, composed of 17 ears of Chicago beef, cattle and produce, approached the Parker's Glen block, and finding the signal all right dashed on at the rate of 35 miles ar hour. A westward-bound train met Carley's train just after it left the block, and knowing that Dailey's train was at a standstill, it signaled Carley to put on brakes. This was done at once, and en-gineer Ferguson reversed his engine; gineer Ferguson reversed his engine; but it was too late. The tail lights of Dailey's train were only six car lengths ahead, and engineer Ferguson and fire-man Daniels had barely time to jump from their engine before the crash came. The engine plowed through the caboose and one car, and then left the track, plowing over the stone ballast and tearing up the westward-bound track, finally toppling over on its side on the brink of the embankment above the Delaware River. Five cars and the caboose of Dailey's train were wrecked and their contents, butter, leather, lumber and merchandise, scattered in every direction. But one car on Carley's train was wrecked, but several cars were crippled. It took a large force of wrecke hours to clear the tracks and all trains were delayed. The operator in the Parker's Glen block station states that he was notified by Pond Eddy that the block was clear hence he did not stop the fast freight. In any event the conductor of the forward train in the block should have sent out a flag at once as oon as his train was stopped. Engineer Ferguson escaped with some painful bruises, and was able to walk from the station to his home in Germantown. Fireman Dailey did not fair so well. His ead was badly cut by coming in contact with the stone ballast, his wrists were sprained and he was bruised from head pital for treatment. Engine 208, one of the new Wooten engines, was badly

recked. The Eric officials state that the total oss will not be above \$800, a very happy utcome of which might have been a

TRYING TO ABOLISH PASSES

A movement is on foot to curtail the ailroad pass custom. It was started in Chicago by some very prominent West-ern railroad men, and a meeting to dis-cuss the matter will be held in that city Tuesday. The gentlemen who have taken the initiative step in the movement have earnestly endeavored to interest the Eastern roads in their scheme. An Asociated Press disp tch from Chicago aid: "The movement to restrict the said: "The movement to restrict the using of free transportaion has been taken up by the highest officers of the roads, and instead of leaving the settle-ment of the question to their General Passenger Agents they have decided to ome together themselves. and endeavor to adopt an agreement that will practically abolish the pass system. A call for the meeting has been issued. It has been sent under cover to the Presidents or managing officers of all the large railroad companies in the United States, several of whom have already signified their intention of being present. There is reason to believe that Jay Gould, Chauncey M. Depew, Collis P. Huntington, George B. Roberts, M. E. Ingalls, and many others of similar rank will respond to the call. Although the Westthe Eastern lines have joined heartily in this movement. The meeting is to be under the auspices of the the Western Fraffic Association, and the object is to limit the issue of passes to such an tent that they can only be given in extent that they can only be given in exchange for advertising or services actually rendered. As railroad officers seem to be unanimously of the opinion that the pass system has become a great nuisance, there is little doubt that the meating will be a harmonious one, and that it will result in an iron-elad agreement.

NTARIO & WESTERN'S GROWTH OF TRAFFIC The New York, Ontario & Western has issued a comparative statement of earnings and traffic for the past five years. It shows a growth that few companies can lay claim to. The total earnings in 1897 were \$1,688,093; in 1888,\$1,902,560; in 1889, \$2,018,886; in 1890, \$2,200,446; and in 1891, \$2,809,702. The net earnand in 1891, \$2,505,103.

The data-ings were respectively, for the corresponding years: \$320,449,\$323,974,\$346,651,\$432,403,\$654,480. The surplus has grown from \$66,679 in 1887 to \$100,489 in 1891.

—The surest means to rid yourself of that distressing cough is to use Dr. Bull's Syrup, 25 cts.

—A large stock of pure gnm rubbers and rubber boots ahead of all others in a durability at Burnett's, 77 Pike street.

-P. G. Wagner sells Mena Coffee,