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leaves Schuylerville a.O. A. M. 3.00 F. M. leaves Greenwich. 9.45 A. M. 6.55 F. M. e for trip each way. fifty minutes. Will the hotels and post-office. Orders left at stresse office, (at S. R. Lawrence's drug will receive promps attention. CHAS. WIGHT, Propr.

MENTIONED LOCALLY.

No services were held at the Reformed church last Sunday.

I. Straing's artistic brush has "touched up" the front of the Dillingman block.

—Sixteen persons were received into full membership with the M. E. church

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—John McCreedy has just completed a butter cellar, in the rear of his block on upper Broadway.

—Os Sunday next Rev. Mr. Edgerton, of Round Lake, will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. church.

—The (Wednesde) evening Rev. C.

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—The High school nine played as curb nine at Victory Milb y setzelay, defeating the latter by a score of 16 to 4.

—The new Greenwich stage carries the mail and its making itself popular by quick trips; it arrives at a few minutes past eight in the evening.

—The Fourth here was quiet—very; we expected it would be; but it did seem as though one or two of the large flags of the village might have been raised in honor of the day.

—One reason for the unusual earliness of the haying season this year is said to be the great amount of 'dalay' which appears this seaton, and which mura out at accurate in stage to be of which we have a stage of the village might have been raised in honor of the day.

—In last weak's issuit Emma Van.

Burnel name appeared, by mistake, in the list of those atteleats entitled to Regents' Preliminary certificates. It should, instead, have been among those entitled to Intermediate certificates.

—The new postal law, which went into effect July 1, permits letters to be double the former weight, two cents paying for the transmission of one ounce, instead of a half roune, as heretofore. Drop letters may also weigh an ounce, for single postage.

—Geo. H. Bennett has lately made and catenity addition to his coal sheds on the Victory road. The new essention of seventy fort hances allogether a longth of one hundred and eighty feet.

Fifty-three carloads of the "black dia-monds" are already en route for the new sheds, we are informed.

—W. J. Bunce is a boatman who de-fied the canal authorities and the pow-ers generally in attempting to pass the canal locks without the crew required by the Proposity before Interior Carlo canal locks without the crew required by law. Brought before Justice Grip-pen, he consented to the paying of a fine of twenty-five dollars, and will probably hereafter recognize the sovereign will of the people as expressed in the law. —The new teachers engaged for our school next year are as follows: Second Grammar room, M. J. Chalmer (Al.

bany Normal), Perth. N. Y.; First Inter

Grammar room, M. J. Chalmers (Albany Normal), Perth, N. Y.; First Intermediate room, Cora E. Lyon (Albany Normal), Gilbertwille, N. Y.; First Primary room, Eleanor Forsyth. (Cort-land Normal), Cortland, N. Y.; Second Primary room, Edito D. Kallind, N. X. —F. T. Sweet, of Dean's Corners, and H. M. Warren, of Chester, N. H., are students of Hamilton college, pre-paring for the ministry, who will canvass the village the coming week for "The Crown Book of the Deaultini, the Wonderful and the Wise," notice of which appears in another column. The chine deservation of the column. The contract of the column of the colu

turn brought many of the pleasure-seekers who by reason of it had been able to "make a day of it" in earnest.

—Yesterday as the noon train was pass-ing through Hiram Cramer's farm, a horse was seen to be canche bearing.

E. C. Bullard and Dannie

-E. C. Bullard and Dannie will start for New York this week.

-T. E. Bullard spent the Fourth with friends at Gansevoort.

-Mrs. J. P. Bailey, of Boston, Mass., is visiting her mother. Mrs. R. N. At-

well.

-W. E. Bement, of Boston, journing with friends here for

days.

—Will Handy, of Quaker Springs, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. William

Isles.

—Mrs. Merritt Hanson and daughter,
of Troy, are visiting Mrs. H.'s mother,
Mrs. Reuben Munn.

—Mrs. Electa Seelye has gone to spend

the summer with friends near Ne Wayne county, N. Y.

-Misses Anderson

—Misses Anderson and Logan, of Brooklyn, arrived at the Maxhall house Friday, for the summer.

—Miss Maggie Freeburn, of Saratoga Springs, spending a few days in town, the guest of Mrs. Wm. Crozier.

—W. E. Frre, from Brooklyn, was up spending the Fourth with his friends, the Misses Dougherty, at Mrs. Mar-shall's.

-Mrs. Wm. Wilson, of Saratog Springs, will spend a week or two relatives and friends here and at tory Mills. T. H. Clark, foreman of D. A. Bull

—T. H. Clark, foreman of D. A. Bull-ard & Sons paper mill, has enjoyed a vacation the past, week, which he has spent in Amsterdam. —Rev. J. G. Fallon will preach at Vail avenue M. E. church, Troy, next Sunday, the pastor, Rev. S. M. Wil-

liams, being on a vacation.

—Rev. J.W. Chapman, of Albany,

—Her. J. W. Chapman, of Albany, made friends here a short visit last week. Mrs. Chapman has been for a few days the guest of Mrs. E. C. Ballard. —Master Lonnie Hammond is spend-ing a few days with Master LeGrand Hawkins, in Albany. LeGrand's father took the boy's to New York to spend the Fourth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Vose and daughter Misses Mollie and Emmie, of Brookly:

arrived in town Friday. The young dies will remain for the summer at

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Marshall house.

—N. J. Seelye went to New York last
week. His daughter, Miss Luella, companied him as far as Hilleddle,
where she will remain with friends
for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morris, and

—Mr. and Airs. G. W. Morris, of Sar-stogs, and their son, Willie Morris and chum, Mr. Norton, of St. John's milita-ry school at Syracuse, spent Tuesday with friends at Mrs. Marshall's.

Mentioned at Victory Mills

-Alex. McMurray, Jr., is visiting friends in Whitehall.
—Miss Mary A. Sheehan, of 8

Springs, spent the Fourth at the Victory —A new raceway is being put in at the mill. David Davidson, of Saratoga Springs, has the work in charge.

 —Charles Simpson, accompanied by

his sister, Miss Stella, spent the Sab-bath with the family of Charles E. In-

November Prices
For this November in Freat's
white goods department. One cannot
For the November restlement on the cannot
make bargain. Freat has refused in
price all his white goods (in onder to reduce stock) to much less than the same
an be imported for. Some of the many
bargains are: One case of corded pique,
four cents a yard; the same is worth
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cents a yard; worth fifteen cents. One
case Victoria lawn, five cents; worth
ten cents a yard. Ten pieces brocaded
ottoman, fifteen cents, worth tent cents a yard. useen conts, worth twenty-five conts a yard. Fifteen pieces lace bro-caded reduced to twenty cents. Ten pieces asteen brocaded reduced from thirty-two cents to twenty-five cents a yard. Embordered dress patterns at the cost to import at the white goods department. Troy Cash Bazas.

—The calchestic ottoman, fifteen cents, worth twenty-five cents a yard. Fifteen pieces lace bro

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CLARK'S CORNERS, July 6.
Dry weather has begun.
E. W. Haviland is laid up with a trained back.

stained bock. The second of th

Eugene Ateteair.

Wm. N. Harris has returned home, having graduated at the Normal school, at Genesee, N. Y. He expects soon to take a position as principal of a school near that place.

West PROVIDENCE, July 6.
H. L. Trevett is attending court at
Ballston.
Our mail Wednesday goes direct to
Ballston.

Ballston.

Rev. E. Conover, of Ballston Spa., preached in the Baptist church, Sunday.

Two gentleman of this place are at Ballston, important witnesses on the Martin and Steele case.

Advertised Letters

The following is a list of the unclaim ed letters remaining in the post-office a Schnylerville, N. Y., July 1, 1885

Schuplerville, N. Y., July 1, 1885: Lorenzo Barker, Mrs. Albert Bulson, Mrs. E. Burrans, Filomens Capassa, Miss Lu Dibble, John Gilbreth, Miss Marc Ganno Charles J. Green, Isv. Benry C. Butchinso Mrs. Emma E. Leang, Mrs. William Loup, E. ward Lee, Miss Mary Maguire, Miss Minn Monaghan, Mr. O'Bten, John Pilorduy, S. halare Forts, George Rice, Mrs. P. A. Richard Roger Smith.

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