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MENTIONED LOCALLY.

-Railroad time-table on first pa Extra copies of es of the STA

—John T. Tate and James M. Russell, of Fort Edward, were in town yes terday.

-F. A. Stewart and James Collins of West Hebron, were in the village

Monday.

—Messrs. John Mahar and McPark-land, of Hoosick Falls, are visiting Wm. Dwyer.

—H. C. Hill and wife, of Greenwich, made the Standard office a call last

Thursday afternoon.

—Dr. J. H. Bullard met with quite

—Dr. J. H. Bullard met with quite aerious loss yesterday, in the death of a valuable young horse.

—New members will be received and baptism will be administered at the M. E. church next Sunday morning.

—Miss Carlotta McNaughton has gone to Clinton, Oneida county, for a visit of a week or two with Miss M. E. Carpenter.

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—P. A. Lloyd went to Hoooick Falls resterday morning. Rumor says that his return will constitute a part of his

wedding trip.

—An extra train will leave here for Saratoga Springs at seven o'clock Saturday evening; returning, leave Saratoga —The High school baseball nine have

neceeded in raising funds by subscrip-ion for the lease of a ball ground, and e now negotiating for one

are now negotiating for one.

"July enjoys the honor of being the
only month of the year which has two
fall moons. They will occur on the Ja
and 30th days of the month.

—In descending the stairs, in the
school building last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. John Murphy accidentally
fell and was quite badly bruised.

—An old doctor attributes the alarmin unexage of Bright's disease and oth.

—An old doctor attributes the alarm ing increase of Bright's disease, and other affections of the kidneys to the im-moderate use of ice water in hot weather. —A sprinkling of strong soap suds with a little dash of kerosene in it on cose bushes makes the little applie, which turns the leaves white, very uncomfort-ble.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Balston, and Miss sh Balston, and Mrs. S. E. Dough-y and three daughters, of Brooklyn, wed at the Marshall house on Fri-

arrived the Marshall house on Friday. The accounts and books of account of Mrs. Sidney Seeley, of Schuyler-ville, have been left in the hands of M. Grippen for settlement. A speedy settlement is desirable.

—A. A. Clark, agent for A. W. Gray's Sons, will be at the Dawley home-bully 11, and will be pleased to see any who are in want of horse powers or threshing machines.

—A merry party of about forty of Stillwater's bave and fair youth enjoyed a moonlight ride from that village to this one hast Wednesday wening. Mine host Dawley entertained them while in town.

C. J. Reed died at his residence at Grangerville, Friday, aged seventy four years. Mr. Reed was formerly merchant at Grangerville, and had en a resident of the county many

Among other prizes to be given at —Among other prizes to be given at the Rough and Ready engine company's picuic at Greenwich Saturday, a box of cigars will be given to the largest man from this village who attends the picnic. Who'll get it?

—This issue of the Standard being so

This issue of the STANDARD being so decidedly a school number, our readers will understand this as the reason why they miss some decrease. will understand this as the reason why they miss some departments this week. Other more than usual discrepancies may be accounted for as owing to a slight illness of the editor.

—Insurance again.

slight illness of the editor.
—Insurance agents say that when coal
oil or gasoline is used in stores, it makes
insurance invalid in case of fire, unless
the insured has a special permit from
the agent of the company in which the
property is insured. This is a point that
is worth remembering by those who are
using coal-oil stores.

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—In our report of the closing exercises of the Victory school, last week, we unintentionally omitted to mention the declamation, "Battle Flags," by Chas. F. Ingalls. No exercise of the ovening was more deserving of credit than was that of Mr. Ingalls, and with proper training some good work in this line may be expected from him hereafter. after.
—Post Frank Norton, G. A. R., will

hold an ice cream and strawberry festi-val on the M. E. church grounds, toval on the M. E. church grounds, to-morrow (Thursday) evening. Ice cream and strawberries will be served, and good music will enliven the evening. Don't fail to attend; or, if you cannot spend the evening with them, be sure and send them something; the "boys" deserve a rousing benefit.

Round Lake Corresponds

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ROUND LARE, June 25.

Editor STANDARD.—Round Lake has assumed a new lease of life. Its future is looked to for the development of fea tures originally planned, among others a home for the old and wornor preachers, as well as the summer home and quiet resort of citizens from the surrounding cities. Great activity has been manifested this spring in building, and old cottages have been improved. Tuesday the large and spacious auditorium was completed, and on the 10th of July it is to be dedicated by the Rev. J. P. Newman, who with his estimable wife is adjourning here. The program for the summer is as follows: July of and 10 ft. A. R. reunion and talel day. Col. G. A. Cantine is to be marshal; corporal James Tanner, oracir, Major Richards, from Rochester, nect, and Dr. J. P. Newman is to deliver the memorial address. Soldiers will be lodged Description of the control of the co toms of oriental life. Yours Truly, J. D. Rogers.

S. H. S. Alum

A meeting of the Alumni of the Schuy-lerville High school was held on Mon-day evening in P. C. Ford's office. Elev-en—about two-thirds of the entire num-

day evening in F. C. Ford's office. Elem-about two-thirds of the antire number—were present.

After the reading and approval of the minutes of the last meeting, and the report of the treasure, officer were elected, as follows: Freadent, G. R. Saliston, F. S. Harris; treasure, Miss Jonnie Wells; executive committee, W. E. Bennett, chairman, J. D. Baucus, Plora Bullard; historian, Daisy Laing-Admission of the class of '85 was referred to a committee, or the report of which the members of the also distributed in the member of the Board of Education.

It was decided to run a candidate for member of the Board of Education.

A committee of three was appointed to with the school, axanine is scondition and report to the Association.

Marshall-Terry.

The marriage of W. G. Terry, of Co-hoes, and Miss Flora Marshall occurred last Thursday at 12:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, near Vic-tory Mills. There were about seventy guests, including several faiends of Mr. guests, including several friends of air. Terry from Cohoes. Many valuable presents attested the love and esteem of many friends. The bride was becom-ingly attired in brown silk. Rev. A. G. many friends. The bride was becomingly attired in brown silk. Rev. A. G. Cochrane was the officiating chergyman, and the occasion altogether was as happy as such occasions are went to be. Montreal was the terminating point of the welding trip. It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Terry are to reside at the Marshall homestead, with the parents of the latter. The STANDARD takes pleasure in extending its heartiest congratulations and kindest wishes.

Mentioned at Victory Mills

-Mrs. Jeremiah Driscoll is visiting ner mother, Mrs. Stanley.

-Miss Delia Fitzgerald, of Troy, is a

guest at the Victory house.

—Misses Ella McLindon, Mame Kelley and Libbie Sullivan have gone to Adams, Mass., where they expect to remain some time

main some time.

—James Tracey, while playing in the
Hudsons nine one day last week, was
quite badly hurt, aud came home here
for a few days. He returned to Glens
Falls Tuesday.

Falls Tuesday,

—Alex. McMurray and his son
George, are expecting to start soon fo
Glasgow, Scotland, for a visit. Mr
McMurray is a native of Scotland, and
last saw its shores twenty-two years ago

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—The Rough and Ready engine com-pany, of Greenwich, will give several prizes at their picnie July 4, for tub rac-ing, foot racing, and for the handsomest and plainest ladies on the grounds.

The Methodist Sunday School.

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For two weeks ago last Sunday, the generally observed Children's day, the M. E. church Sunday school had prepared a variety of exercises, for both cocounts of the death, earlies, but on cocount of the death, earlies, but on are of the school, it was thought best to possione the evening concert. Accordingly on last Sunday the church was eliting and mounted birds (so the school, it was thought best to thrigh and mounted birds (so the school in the

the Sunday school was present, and was addressed by Pastor Fallon in his usual apt and interesting manner. In evening the deferred concert was given, evening the deferred concert was given, which is the superintendent, singing and residing. The singing and reading by the school, and the superintendent, singing and reight in the summer of the latter was the asking of questions by the school and the replies own of the enjoyable features of the program. The recitation by Gracie Wash burn was a good selection, and was well spoken, Miss Gracie's gestures being the Wood and the first proved himself a perfect little ordor. An exercise by five little ordor. An exercise by five little grid of Mrs. Can care the work of the program of the control of the proved himself a perfect little ordor. An exercise by five little grid of Mrs. Can care the work of the providence of the program of the control of the providence of the provide

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Col. F. D. Curtis, of this county, an

Col. F. D. Cartis, of this county, an anthority on agriculture, writes to the Tray Times:

Editor Times:—Thave no doubt that the worms which have destroyed the foliage and frait in Van Hynige's apple orchard are the cunter worms which foliage and frait in Van Hynige's apple orchard are the cunter worms which in the country. They have appear, and in numbers large enough to do some damage this year in several parts of this State. Along the Atlantic coast, in Massachusetts and Now Hampshire, and they have only been kept from destroying the leaves and fruil by putting Lindson with the control of the con

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HUGHES—LARKINS.—At the Church of the Vis-itation in this village, June 22, 1885, by Rev-Larkins, both of Victory Mills.

I ARNY—MASSMALL—At the residence of the bride's parents, June 28, 1885, by Rev. A, G Cochrane, W. G. Torry, of Cohoes, and Miss Flora Marshall, of Victory Mills. BRAY-MCMARON.—At Mechanicville, Sunda evening, June 21, 1885, Thomas Bray, of Cohoes, and Miss M. A. McMahon, of Cambridge.

EED.—At Grangerville, June 26, 1885, C. J. Reed, aged 74 years.

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