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## ANDOVER PERSONALS.

Mrs. S. J. Fowler, who has been in the eastern part of the state in search? and health for the past four months, re-A. W. Wese at of Affred was in turned home Friday night. Andrewer Thursday. Miss Ethel Gilbert, who has been a Mrs. Lucretia Wood is in Wells-Lo guest of Mrs. S. J. Mourhess for some

ville for a few days. time, returned to her home in New Emery Hann had business in Hor- York Wednesday morning. neilsville Wednesday. Mrs. J. J. Crandall and son Edd re-Mrs. E. G. Hall and daughter went, turned Wednesday to their home i to Friendship Thursday. Niagara Falls after a week's visit with M. A. Green went to Bulfalo on Mrs. W. H. Hills and family. Prentice Burdick, Arthur Beebe and Dinner Iwas served by the ladies of

business Tuesday morning. John Benton went to Niagara Falls Dell Hann of Elm Valley were in And-the Relief Corps and at the afternoon . Tuesday for a week's outing. Frank Cole went to Darien Tuesday morning to be gone several days. Mrs. Julia Piegette of Port Allega-1 ny, Pa., is visiting Andover friends. Mills Erma Loughten is a guest of a

Miss Journale Betzner at Hornellsville. her vacation in Olean, returning home her home in Pittsburg, Pa., Monday. Friday.

day night from a four weeks visit i. New York.

of the week. Thos. McTighe of Binghamton Mrs. Delanev.

Monday morning.

Mattie Langworthy, went to Wellsville Ohio, Tuesday morning. turning Saturday.

and Mrs. Ellen Kalght of Franklin- fall.

Frank Gaster,

N. J., The say morning.

fover Tuesday enroute for the Troups- session addresses were made by Hon. burg Fair, with their "tretters." Mrs. A. B. Buchanan and Mrs. Stet. Blackman, R. M. Whitney of Olean; Sherman of Weilsville and Miss Ger- Hon. A. B. Cottrell of Alfred: Alva trude Potter of Toledo, Ohio, passed Jordan of Friendship and others. Tuesday guest of Miss Millie Barney. Miss Mac O'Donnell, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Eliza Doran, Miss Ethel Proper passed a week of for the past four weeks, started for

Mrs. Mary Collins and daughter re-lelected secretary. Mabel Vars returned Tuesday mornturned to their home in Friendship post office address is R. F. D. No. 2, ing from an extended visit in Rhode, Friday after a few days visit at the Cuba. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richard-Miss Gertrude Lynch returned Tues-)

Miss Jennie M. Church lett Friday Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Chase, Mr on train 7 for her home in Fort Worth, and Mrs. H. C. Coleman, J. C. Green. P. L. Lynch of New York City was Texas, stopping enroute to visit F. M. Bassett, Isaac Smith, Orange N. J., per bbl., \$1.80a1.76. a business visitor in Andover the first friends in Salamanca and her father Smith. in Indian Territory.

Misses Mary and Grace McNelley, passed Sunday guest of his sister, who have been visiting at P. C. Lynch's and other places since July, Miss Lucy A. Babcock M. D., who D. L. Langworthy and sister, Miss returned to their home in Cleveland, has been a guest for several weeks,

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ruger. Mr. and Miss Margaret Leonard of Elm Val Miss Nellie Lynch was in Hornells- Mrs. David Slocum, James Yoeman ley was a visitor Monday and Tueswilly visiting friends last week, reland S. J. Joyce were among those day.

from Andover in attendance at the Miss all in Danly is taking a vnear Toronto Fair this week. | vited guests at the Sanitarium Monthat ratio was as also visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wileox returned day afternoon and evening. house Monday night after a three! Mrs. V. L. Eggleston was a visitor

Mrs. 14- \_c. . A Mrs. Lovery west weeks wish with their children at itin Alfred Monday. Now we will be some York and Moscow. Their daughter. Miss Gertrude Mend went on the exand the licen ser usly III, is much toursion to Teronto Tuesday. Mins. M. M. C. Wals with the territory V. L. Megleston was in Hornell-ville The transfer of the regard March March 1, A. 1877, representations attended to the saturation. The Larrest Townstothis week.

\_\_\_\_ . It is the same of experimental tracks in the Burn is Rollet for Women. is the first field. It was extranoutly teach to Mee libba Combined by accepter tory a strong in the first enterior monthly regularly to the property of the pr the energy that of societable past, two weeks with heri-

son, started Thursday morning for | ------

. Andover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook, re-Turning to ber work Tuesday morning. BRIEF BUSINESS BRINGERS. [7] Jog of S. P. P. Win, r. Kemp of the U. S. Infantry ters the past work who has been home on a furlough, resi WANTED, FOR SALE, TO LET, LOST, with the control of Johns Coung on immed to Pattsburg Thursday, where FOUND, BARGAINS. his company is stationed. They will \

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en to this office and receive reward. For Sale Cheap

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TO THE LAST MOMENT. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chase, Mr. and

I ship and Wellsville degree teams.

Mrs. Frank Davis, Frank Bassett,

Jesse Green and H. C. Coleman.and

W. H. Bullard of Oshtemo, Mich.

and other relatives last week. .

returned home Thursday, Aug. 31,

accompanied by his sister. Mrs. T. M.

tives and friends in Kalamazoo and

Mrs. Young, the aged mother of

Mrs. John Nichols and Mrs. Charles

Hann, started for her in Denver, Col

orado. Tuesday night after a two

Indover and return.

ver 90 years of age and has made the

REGIMENTAL REUNION.

That of the 85th Regiment N. Y. Yol. at

Wellsville Tuesday.

The annual reunion of the 85th Reg-

liment, N. Y. Volunteers took place at

Island Park, Wellsville, Tuesday.

There was a large attendance and

much interest in the exercises. Wack's

drum corps met the morning trains

and escorted the visitors to the park.

Oscar A. Fuller, Colonel George H.

In the place oi-the late Geo. A

AT THE SANITARIUM.

returned home to Alfred last Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Orvis were in-

several times from Denver to

Tunion of the 85th Regiment at Wells-SEPT. 7, -- Following are the was visiting his father, E. J. Bullard, Hay, Bailed, 20 to 22c per lb. 19c doz.

45e doz

35c doz.

40c bush Chicago before she returns to And- Apples 2c lb. 12 to 15c 184 184 184

The Oil Market.

Credit balances as reported by the month's visit with Andover relatives Seep Purchasing agency, are as fol- P. C. LYNCH. and friends. Mrs. Young is a woman lows: Pennsylvania. Second-sand.

Tiona ..... 1.42 Corning ..... New Castle ..... 1.19 North Lima . South Lima ..... Indiana ....... Somerset Ragland. Corsicana light .... 

NEW YORK MARKET PRICES. MILE.—The Milk Exchange price for standard quality is 2% cents per quart. Butter.—Creamery, Western, extra, '21a22c.; State dairy tube, firsts. 19a

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a11%c.; part skims, good to prime, 7c. Eccs.—Jersey, fancy, 26a28c.; West-The officers are permanent: Russel Beans, -- Marrow, choice, \$3.55; medi-M. Whitcomb, president; O. A. Fuller, am. choice, \$2.24. vice-president: Jesse C. Green, And-\$8.70; Lima, Cal., \$3.85.

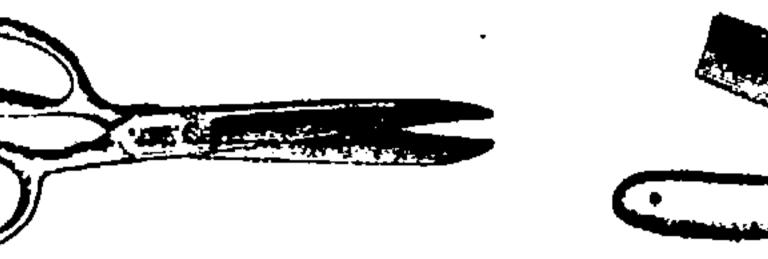
APPLES.—Southern, per bbl. \$2.90a

8.00; Delaware, per basket, 50ca80. Green, S. G. Burdick, of Genesee was Philadelphia, per lb., 18a200.; western, dressed, per lb., 15a17c. Ducks.—Live, per pair,50a80c. GRESE, live, per pair, \$1.00a1.35. The following from Andover were Hors.—State, 1904, choice, per la., in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Frank 28a24o.; Pacific coast, 1904, choice, 24c. HAY.—Prime, per 100 lb., 90a920. STRAW.—Long rye, 76c.

CARBOYS. Per 100 bunches, \$1.50a2. TURMPS.—Per 100 bunches, \$1.00 CUCUMBERS.—Per backet, 80ca00. TOMATORS.—Per box, 20ca80. Cabbages.—Per 100, \$4a5.00.

LETTUCE.—Per bbl., 75cs90c. BEETS.—Per 100 bunches, 70cc\$1.00. East Shore, per basket, 75c. ORLERY.—Per dozen bunches, 15a50c. Spinach.—Per barrel, 30c.a50c. FLOUR.—Winter patents, \$4.2524.75; Spring patents, \$5.00a6.10. WHEAT.-No. 1 N. Duluth, 92c.; No.

Conv.-No.2 White, 61c OATS. -Mixed, 30a31c.





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The candidate must possess good

teachers, yet many can be, and very health, good character, freedom from physical deforminy, capacity for traingood ones too, when the cost of preparation is removed. The cost of sustain- 3 Candidates must hold as a mini-POTATOES. — L. I., per bbl., \$1.75; ing the Training Class is paid by the credentials. NAME TOTATOES.—Per barrel, 75ca State. No expense to the pupils or to (a) Any teacher's certificate issued

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News Printing Andover, N. Y. :

Church Next Week.

The Presbytery of Steuben, consist-

ing of representatives from twenty-

five Presbyterian churches of Steuben !

FALSE SHOULDERS.

missioners neglect to put in these

waterways through the shoulder and

they soon find that the road bed is bad-

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OBBOTO BEERA.

One Dollar the Year

Departments

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SCHOOL WORK WELL ORGANIZED. fall meeting with the Andover Presbyterian church next Monday and

will open on Monday night with a ser-Counts Earned Last Year By Those in the mon by the retiring Moderator, the Rev. Daniel Redmond, Ph. D., of Pre-Academic Department.

over boy and his many friends in this The Registration for the first week vicinity will be glad to velcome him. of school is as follows: The sermon will be followed by the Academic department—boys .

girls 14; non-resident, boys 4, girls 10; Grammar department-boys 15. girls 18; non-resident, boys 5, girls 2;

girls 16; non-resident, boys 1, girls 1; of the forenoon will be devoted A. Primary department-boys 18, girls 14; tatal 32.

B. Primary department—boys 20, girls 23; total 43. Total in school the first week 192.

10 mile 10 mile

Bassett Elizabeth Baker Edith Blodgett Bertha Brown Edna Briggs Rena Brainard Harold Brown Mary Baker Orla Barrett Pearl Barrett Philip

Clair Byron Calhoun Charles Cheesman Glenn Clair Inez Dean Herman Dean William J. Densmore Frank Graves Frank Howland Grace L.

Gallagher William Hammond Charles Ingraham Harry Jones Winifred Kenyon Ada Livermore Lawrence Livermore Leverne Mead Minnie Mead Lester Mead Leona

Lynch Ligori Mulcahy Ella Monroe Celia Norris Leo Osborn Gertrude Paine Grace Palmer Laura -Porter Winifred Riley Celia Stearns Victor

Slocum Earl Trowbridge Clarence Updyke Martha Walsh Edward

Guy Leslie Regan

aminations will please notify the un- credit. ersigned at once, stating what subects and whether teachers or non-

Will Meet With the Andover Presbyteria The soil around Wessington Springs, 1

The People of the West Are black loam, free from stone or gravel,

as in most places in the Dakotas, i

The Schools.

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What Is Life?

BY W. J. CANNON,

The tramp in his shabbiness

Is "knight of the road,"

To him what is laziness

To bask in the sunshine

Away from all strife,

That's right in his sight;

Take the miser, for instance,

Worth more than his soul.

He schemes in the strife

May need your kind encouragement

To gain a mansion in the firmament.

To live their best while here,

o make his pile bigger:

To him that is life.

In his search after gold:

To him that is life.

To him it's existence

He plots, he figures,

Seemeth but good.

practical farmer to make it a veritable The program follows:

Farewell

Louisiana Waltzes

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1905.

Strictly Up-to-Date. and Allegany counties will hold its

Avoca. Dr. Redmond is an old And- The System of Suppoting Public Schools Highly Commendable.

Contrary to the opinions of many There is land selling there today for a Laura Palmer election of a new Moderator and re- the people of the west are to-day entire- fifty dollars an acre, and if the increase Spring Morning ly up-to-date in their manners, dress of population keeps up at the rapid Etude and language. Of course they have lo- clip now maintained, the day of cheap March Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock there cal peculiarities of speech, the same homes will be forever past. will be a half hour devotional service, as is found in any part of the wold, but, leven these are not so noticeable to a One of the interesting and highly Solo

of Hammondsport. The remainder New York state man as they would commendable features of the west is Meditation be to go but a few miles into Pene-the way matters educational are cared On the Meadow Isylvania. Could an eastern person be for. In driving out over the prairie | Vocal Solo The Young Woman's Club will serve taken and unconsciously surrounded the stranger notices every few miles Song of the Troubadour dinner to members of Presbytery in by western people, it would bother a neat little school house, well painted the church parlors. After dinner them to tell from the dress and general and seemingly well kept. The school Fluttering Leaves

there will be a brief toast list with Dr. deportment of the people whether they houses seem much thicker than the Deems of Hornellsville as toastmaster had been taken east or west. The number of inhabitants warrent. Work done by counts earned in pre- and at 1:80 delegates to Synod will be people of Wessington Springs, most- little inquiry, however, revealed to us elected. At 2:30 a communion ser- ly American born citizens, coming that the state had taken good care of His Majesty and the Maid vice will be held at which the Rev. from castern states, are social and their schools. This land is rented out Charles N. Frost of Bath will preside, hospitable to the extreme. There is, every year to the highest bidder, and Drill The remainder of the day will be de- however, one difference that the east- the income therefrom builds and main- Sparkling Sunlight on the Mississippi son, C. W. Halsey: Rushford, Frank ern person notices very quickly, that is tains the schools. Thus it is that voted to business. Everybody is inthe absence of the liquor traffic. South school houses are numerous and well Vocal Solo vited to all of the meetings. Dak ota is strictly a high license state cared for. In some sections even the The Palms 

Tuesday, Sept. 18-19. The meeting THE SOIL DEEP AND FRUITFUL.

And it works there. No hotel licenses school books are furnished the scholars The Witches' Flight are granted. Mine host depends en- from this fund. tirely for his support upon the revenue A Few Timely Hints to Highway Commis- derived from the sale of meals and lodgings and as a rule their accommodalions are equal, to say the least, to Many a highway commissioner, anxious to serve his town and progress

those of the same class in the east. his road work, leaves what are know The only places where liquor is sold is as false shoulders on the side of the in the saloons, and they have to pay a road. In operating his road scraper license of one thousand dollars to be he fails to put the toe of the blade able to sell in cases where the voters clear to the ditch on the side of the of the county grant the privilege. road, places it a foot to a foot and a of issuing licenses. This practically half nearer to the middle of the road, cuts out the possibility of saloons at thus making a new ditch and leaving all in the smaller villiages, and greatly a shoulder of dirt between the new reduces their number in the cities. ditch and the old one. Some highway Wessington Springs, the county seat comissioners do this in the expectancy and metropolis of the county, has no that the next year they will cut this liquor sold, nor does it have any speak-(shoulder away to the original ditch and easy places where it is illegally procurgradually widen their road to the lines ed. The writer neither saw a person of the former ditch. These highway who had any indications of being under

Then the preacher—noble soul! Ever preaching to all men That the "grave is not the goal." . But life eternal is the end: Scattering sunshine where he goes Adding solace to the strife, (commissioners always open waterways the influnce of liquor, nor caught Mending hearts and healing woes at frequent intervals between the new the smell of a liquor-tained breath That to him is life. ditch and the old ditch through the while here. The young men had . What is life to you my friend. As you onward journeying go? shoulder, letting the water run to the frank, open face, and all seemed en-Is it three score years and ten? proper place. Other highway com- tirely free from the traffic in drink. Or is it kindness more to show To fellow pilgrims, who perchance,

The Climate

The climate of South Dakota is not By washed and they wonder why it is bad: 'Tis true they have some severe! that they have such bad luck when winter-weather, but its duration is, they tried so hard to serve their town much shorter than that of New York REGENTS EXAMINATIONS. so well. It is not an easy thing to be state. There winter seldom closes in ! ta highway commissioner, and it is not; before the holidays, and the farmers are. For Teachers and to Qualify for Non-resistant an easy thing to build or maintain a sowing their grain in March. In fact road, and it requires experience from many turn horses out in the fall and Regents examinations to qualify cul-and-oil for \$155 each, for paint and to accelerate the movement of the result of mistakes. If a man who let them "rustle" for their living dur- for teachers certificaces and for non- and labor. has been an indifferent highway com ing the winter, and we were told that resident free tuition will be held at The third house, he painted Devoe tended over the entire live in the fut-

Errors—Academic lis: of last week missioner his first year improves in when spring came they were in good the Wellsville and Andover High at a cost \$125. (To be continued). his work the second year, he may be condition to begin a hard summer's Schools. The dates and the subjects The rest of the story ought to be told re-elected, and become as valuable a work. They would dig the nutricious are as follows: highway commissioner as the town prairie grass-from under the snow and Tuesday, Sept. 26. could obtain. He must have his heart fatten on it. This would be an im- Morning; advanced arithmetic. n his work or he cannot do his town possibility if they had suffered from Afternoon: 1st year English, adv. | severe winter weather. The air is | English, English Comp., physiology | now. clear and dry and when the thermom and Prin. of education.

feter to isters zero the inhabitants suf- Wednesday, Sept. 27. fer less with the cold than people cast! Morning; elementary English, U. would with the thermometer at fifteen History. degrees below zero. The only draw- Afternoon: spelling, physiology. back we saw to the weather in South Thursday, Sept. 28. Dakota was an occasional lack of rain. Morning: arithmetic, geography.

The beautiful weather in the spring, ' Afternoon; drawing, history, and summer and fall more than makes up Prin, of education. for a few blizzards in the winter, last- Morning sessions 9:15 5to 12:15, | ling from three to five days each, afternoon 1:15 to 4:15. There is no doubt in our mind that the Candidates may not enter more than I people have seen times when a little 45 minutes late.

I more rain would have been appreciated | Students in schools having academic | " I though the residents were reluctant to departments under the Regeats should i admit that they were ever-bothered on not be admitted, unless to qualify for this account. During the season just free tuition or to complete requirepassed, 2they have had plenty ments for teachers certificates needed) of rain, and the crops are abundant. | before the January examination. We did not hear any one there say that J. D. Jones,

School Commissioner ---

Oil Goes Up. with this country, they all say that the For the first time since May there.. lack of moisture is their only draw- was a change in the oil market Tues-,

MUSICALE. GRAND AND TRIAL JURORS

i Recital Given by the Pupils of Miss Ministe Distance to Serve at Supreme Court, Sep-

traber 25, 1905. A large company of the friends of those interested assembled at the

altho in places it is slightly tainted home of Miss Minnic Clair on Green-Swain; Almond, Henry Lorec, Walter with gumbo. It is underlaid with a wood street Wednesday evening to a K. Karr; Amity, Charles E. Whitcomb; clay subsoil. No land in the world musical recital given by her pupils. Belfast, latrick W. Guilli Birdsall, can stand so much rain, as the black Each one who had a part on the pro- Frank Scholes; Bolivar, J. J. Wright; loam is very deep, and no land can gram show the result of efficient train- Burns, Frank E. Brown, George Walwithstand more drought, as the soil ing both as to technique and finish lace, James Fawcett; Cuba, Albert A. is like a spongue in its ability to hold and the program was of that character Arnold; Friendship, J. L. Robinson; the water. This rich soil lacks only from the simple to the classical that Grove, James McTarrnigan; Hume, A, the enchanting hand of the industrions there was much of interest to all. ... Colburn, Charles Ward; Indepens garden spot and the world's granary. Waltz, Azalea, Elsie Palmer and Hardy, A. J. Lyon; Ward, U. W. (Merriam, Wellsville.-John McPherson,

Emily Macauley D. H. Anderson; Willing, L. D. Wit-Nora Rollins ter; Wirt, Robert D. Thompson, Grace Paine TRIAL JURORS. Helen Rogers Alfred, F. S. Chemplin: Allen, A. Ethel Jones . Cockrane. D. F. Bennett; Alma, Jennie Harrington Frank Lunn: Amity, W. D. Latham; Andover, Orange Smith; Belfast, Alice Cummings George Shear, Newton Sumner, Henry Forest Gee Guilford, Elmer Hitchings: Birdsall, Samuel Leith, T. F. Riley: Bolivar, E. Myrtie Brewster O. Smith: Cancadea, W. J. Fox; (Clarksville, Cassius Congdon; Cuba, Wallace Harrington William Brown, S. W. Cole; Friend-(ship, John Wells, John Duffy, Hiram B. Bur<del>di</del>ck: Gran<del>ger, I</del>ra Bently. Os-

car A. Fuller, Charles Sylor, Benja-Geraldine Starr min Parker: Hume, Marion VanSlyke; Alice Cummings Independence. J. M. Green: New Hud-Julia Raufenbarth Fuller; Scio, J. W. Flint, Frances Inez Bess Cleary: Ward, William Rogan, Elijah Ina Hann P. Kaple, Samuel B. Easton; Wellsville, John O'Brien, E. C. Foster; Wil-

ing, V. Fitz Randolph. CLARENCE RICKER, Clerk.

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STILL IMPROVING.

many on the progress made by her Erie to Spend \$225,000 for Improvements pupils and the community at large is [

ndebted to her for much of the love on Signal System. of music that the younger people en- The Erie railroad has arranged for the Her pupils surprised her with immediate expenditure of \$235,000 for the gift of a beautiful silver berry the installation of the most modern and efficient railway signal that has yet been put on the market. It is know as the Hall Electric Semaphore The Delineator For October. Normal Clear System and is operated From the artistic viewpoint. as well by stationary storage batteries. The as that of fashion, the October Deline-line between Bergen N. J. and Middleator surpasses even the high standard town, a distance of 68 miles, is to be it has previously attained. Many pages equipped at once. -For the first 32 are given to the styles of the month, miles, the signals will be put twotwenty pages in color being a note-ithirds of a mile apart; for the rest ofworthy departure, add!tional space be- the distance, about one and one-third ing devoted to the New York and miles apart. It will require five power Paris fashions, set forth with chic and plants for charging the batterys which individuality by Helen Berkely-Loyd will be located at Rutherford Junction. and Edouard La Fontaine: and the Ridgewood Junction, Suffern, Oxford literary side, housdhold topics and and Middletown. The line to be pro-

ferent places and is the most congested

part of the Eric System. Hitherto a

manual block, water is a tower with

Might Have Saved \$90 Saved \$30:might have been \$90. C.L. Frost, builder, Portland, Me.,

plane of excellence.

denals operated by a tower-man, has here used as a block protection but it built three houses in Deering, a suburb has been desined best to install an auto--matic -y-tem for further protection fof Portland, exactly alike. Paint two [ prains. The new system will be ex-

special features are on an unusual tected has two and four tracks at dif-

Florence Bassett ...

Sailors Chorus and Spring Song from I

Miss Clair was congratulated by

enbarth and Ina Hann

spoon as a token of appreciation.

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"Flying Dutchman" Julia Rauf-

ta half-dozen years hence. It will be: two houses rusty; one good condition.

He didn't believe in Devoe. Ast

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RICHARDSON

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Hiwal thean, called here to attend Fort Worth, Texas, for a visit, having

returned to his home in Hackensack, has charge of Eric affairs in Andover)

POTATO

HOOKS,

FORKS

during his absence.

What The-Andover NEWS Said Sept. 14th, 1887.

The death of Enos W. Thurston is recorded, who died

the convention being held at Angelica. A. B. Cottrell of Richburg was nominated for Member of Assembly, D. D. Gardiner of Angelica, County Treasurer and B. P. Mapes of Belmont, School Commissioner for the Southern District.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

18 Years Ago.

in his 68th year. A report of the Republican County Convention is given,

The marriage is recorded of Daniel B. Sallee of Lexington, Ky., to Mrs. Bell Hartwell of Andover.

🎗 they had had to much rain, however, 🕴

as was the case in call other localities

tion with those who were acquainted

thru which we passed. In conversa-

greatly increased within the last few to be the cause of the advance.

ter of rain they are dead sure of points. Pennsylvania crude is now heavy crops. The old settlers are a quoted at \$1.30. The destruction o unit in asserting that the rainfall has large quantities of oil at Baku is said

back. If they are fortunate in the mat- day. Refined oil has advanced 10;