The Fairat Waverly.

The Fourth Annual Summer Fair of the Chemung Valley Horticultural Society was held at Waverly on Tuesday and Wednesday the 29th and 30th of June. The Fair is represented by those who were present as the most interesting and attractive one that has been held since the Society has been organized. Flowers in the most charming profusion were displayed ; fruits, vegetables, etc., were also there of choice variety and in great abundance. The citizens of Waverly, and particularly the Ladies, deserve the thanks of all to whose pleasure the charming decorations of the Hall, and their good taste displayed in various ways so largely contributed. Contributions to the Exhibition were forwarded from a large district of country, rich in the production of beautiful flowers, and the choicest variety of summer fruits, reaching from the classic shores of the Seneca Lake, to the beautiful and romantic valley of the Wyoming in the neighboring State of Pennsylvania

productions exhibited at these fairs, and the information exchanged by the producers, socially, they are most pleasant and delightful. Bringing together from a wide scope of country the most intellectual and refined of its inhabitants.

Premiums were awarded to the following named persons :

FRUIT-PROFESSIONAL LIST. Col. E. C. Frost, Havana, best exhibition of cherries. Col. E. C. Frost best exhibition of Strawberries Col. E. C. Frost best exhibition of Goose-1 50 1 00 berries,

AMATEUR LIST. Wm, Guthrie, Chemung, best exhibition of cherries. H. Luce, Elmira, best exhibition of strawberries Owen Spalding, Waverly, 2d best...... W. H. Thomas, Waverly, 3d best......

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FLOWERS-PROFESSIONAL LIST. J. A. Nichols, Spencer, best exhibition of

Flowers, variety and quantity..... Col. E. C. Frost 2d best, I. A. Nichols, Spencer, best exhibition of Col. E. C. Frost 2d best..... I. A. Nichols best exhibition of Verbenas.

Col E. C. Frost, best exhibition of Pansies. I. A. Nichols 2d best AMATEUR LIST.

J. M. Dexter, Elmira, best exhibition of flowers, variety and quantity J. M. Dexter best exhibition of Roses.... Mrs. O. Spalding, Waverly, best Moss \$2 00 2 00 1 50

OPEN TO ALL COMPETITORS. Mrs. E. P. Brooks, Elmira, best exhibition, Habana Journal.

CIRCULATION 1100. SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1858.

Our Sabbath School Celebration. Seldom are the citizens of a town permitted to witness as beautiful a sight as was on exhibition in Havana, during our Sabbath School Celebration, on Saturday last. We should judge that there were from 600 to 800 children in attendance, accompanied by their parents, teachers and Superintendents, and at least as many citizens, and during the entire exercises, both physical and literary, the most perfect order was preserved and the very best of attention given. It would be useless for us to enumerate the

several positions filled by the Officers of the Aside from the benefit of contrasting the Day, the Committee of Arrangements, the Clergy, &c., inasmuch as we may include all in a single word, and say that the entire Celebration passed off with scarcely a fault. and all present were fully satisfied. The addresses by the Clergymen were de-

> ivered extemporaniously, with the exception of Mr. RUTH's, which will be found on our first page; both of the others were worthy \$1 50 of publication, and would appear had they been written out. They were appropriate

> > and well received. The citizens feel grateful to the Cook Guards, Young America Fire Company, and

the delegation of Masons from Old Oak farm of Maj. SKELLENGER, located in the Lodge, Millport, and Chemung Lodge, Havana; they added much to the occasion.

Especial notice is due those who had in charge the arrangements of the tables, as

both liberality and taste were exhibited to a gratifying and praiseworthy extent. All in all, there never was an Independence Celebration conducted with more pleasure and cumstances, an agreeable occurrence for any profit, in Havana, than the one of the 3d other cause, especially if the lady should be inst., and we hope to see it repeated, as far

at least, as the assembling of the several Sabbath Schools of the town is concerned. with each returning Independence Day.

PEOPLE'S COLLEGE .- The work on the People's College is progressing finely. The weather during the last month has been fa-

vorable, and a large amount of labor has

The Bennettsburg Celebration.

Inasmuch as we were unavoidably absent from the Bennettsburg Celebration on the 5th instant, we make up our brief report from what our Firemen say of it, viz :-- That the assemblage was large, the Oration by

H. D. DONNELLY, well written and forcibly and eloquently delivered, the music, both vocal and instrumental, grand and soul-stir ring, while the tables were more than bountifully laden with the richest-viands, accompanied by all the more delicate luxuries of the season, as gracefully as liberally arrang ed. Young America Fire Company was met some distance from the village by the Burdett Band and escorted into town in such style as rendered a hearty welcome beyond a question, and the kind attentions bestowed during the entire day insure a repetition of the visit whenever the citizens of Bennettsburg may be pleased to extend another invitation. The Celebration was not disgraced by intoxication and consequent ly passed off without accident, and to the en tire satisfaction of all present. Our Fire-

men say :- " Long live the citizens of Bennettsburg; long live the Burdett Bandmay the most balmy retreat always be reserved for them under the broad bought of the Tree of Liberty."

TALL GRAIN .- We found on our table a few days since, a spire of wheat 51 feet in length, and several spires of rye a trifle over 7 feet in length, which grew on the eastern part of the town of Catharine.

"Gin a body meet a body Comin' through the rye, Gin a body kiss a body, Need a body cry ?"

Not on account of any fears of discovery, and we cannot conceive why there should be any crying done for such, under most cirin a similar mood with the Scotch lassie.

when Burns makes her sing :---" Amang the "rain there is a swain I dearly lo'e mysell;

off to the satisfaction and gratification of the

We are informed that Mr FOLWELL

of the interesting gathering.

will be found correct elsewhere.

will be deeply regretted.

But whaur his bame, or what his name, I dinna care to tell."

we would call the attention of our readers to a new style of Lamp which will be found advertised in another column by dr. C. P. PHELPS. We think they are the borhood, and that gives them power for mis cheapest and safest lamps we have ever used, chief, for their defence of the drunkard and they are non-explosive, burning with as good the rumseller, springs from the lowest and a light as fluid or camphene, and a great meanest motives that can move the human deal less expensive than either. We have beart, that of a low popularity among drunkbeen experimenting with one, and give the ards and those who make drunkards, so that Festival in a body, and joined in the merry of Havana, July 1st, 1858 ;-present, Chas. Cook by the aid of their votes, they may be elecresult for the benefit of the public. The lamp we used gives at least the light of ted to some petty office, to which the virtu- day. four candles, and burns at an expense of less than half a cent per hour. If you want a be ashamed to name them. These "sympathizers" are often seen in low groceries beautiful, cheap and safe light, buy the Kerand other public places, demagogueing on osene oil lamps. the "rights of the liquor sellers" and the NORTH HECTOR .- The Independence Cel liberties of the drunkard," and if there is a ebration at North Hector on Saturday last class of men on earth whose society should we are told, was a splendid affair. The gathbe avoided, shunned and abhorred, in every ering was quite large, and it is said Rev. community, it is this class of " sympathizers." given of his purpose. WM. H. GOODWIN delivered an Oration worthy of the day and the location. With -----

Dix, July 5th, 1858. MR. EDITOR :--- This is a quiet day, for many of my neighbors are attending the celebrations held in various places in this County, and more or less of that number will forget patriotism and drink to excess in the various unlicensed rumboles of which

we now have so many in our County. The license law, under the late decision of the Court of Appeals, is working out great good ; the officers of the law whose duty it is to enforce its provisions, are discharging that duty with fidelity ; and every good citzen should sustain them by strongly setting their faces against all outside "sympathizers," who, when a drunkard or liquor seller is arrested, are ready to exclaim, "he ought to be released." "a contribution should be taken up to pay his fine," "none but poor men suf fer under this law," "it will get so by and by, that poor men will have no rights.

To all such persons, I wish to say that poor men have all the rights, not only under the license law, but all other laws, that the rich have; but neither the rich man nor the poor man has a right to get drunk and disturb the public peace; nor to sell liquor sion. against the provisions of law, to make others drunk ; all of these things are an offence against public rights, which no man, whether rich or poor, has a right to commit; but if he will drink and commit these wrongful acts, then society has the right to protect itself against him, and if need be to shut the

wrong-doer up in prison until he will cease from committing them. That is the principle of our present law, it deules to no man the right to drink liquor if he pleases, but if he does drink it, he does so upon his own responsibility, and every abuse of it, the law will punish, no matter whether he be rich -

The couduct of these "sympathizers " is more reprehensible than that of the drunkards themselves, for drunkards are generally laboring under the infirmity of an appetite which they can neither satisfy nor control : they know that this appetite has ruined their usefulness, their character and their reputation ; and in their sober moments often wish that there was not a drop of liquor in the land, but these"sympathizers" sometimes have reputation and character in their own neigh-

Fourth of July at Watkins. We were not present at the large gathstand the following, which we copy from

the Eimira Gazette, speaks of the Colebra tion not too highly : CELEBRATION AT WATKINS .- The celebration of the eighty-second Anniversary of our National Independence, passed off at Watkins in excellent spirit. The day was beautiful-the air pure and balmy, and othing occurred to mar the pleasures of the occasion. An excursion train left here at 9 o'clock, loaded with several hundred

of our citizens, besides the Southern Tier Rifles and Fire Company No. 1, who were invited to take part in celebrating the Fourth with the citizens of that place. On their arrival there, they were received by the Marshals of the day and a large body of citizens, and escorted to their head-quarters, where refreshments were served them. At 1 o'clock the procession formed in

front of the Jefferson House, under the direction of the Marshal and Assistant Marshals, and marched to the Court House, where the usual ceremonies of the day were performed. The Oration was delivered by Geo. M. Horton, Esq., of Geneva, in a style of eloquence admirably suited to the occa-

After the exercises were over, the proces-

sion again formed, and marched to the Jefferson House, where dinner was served to all who wished. At 3 o'clock the "Fantastics" made their appearance, and after marching through the principal streets of the village, halted in an open lot in front of the Jefferson House. where an Oration was delivered in fine Irish brogue by one of their number. Some of the characters were very well got up, but those which attracted the most attention. was Brigham Young and his twelve wives, and Flora Temple with her "fancy" driver. where it recognized its duties among family During the afternoon, Fire Company No.

Brass Band, made an excursion on the lake. Other Fire Companies, we believe, also made similar excursions during the day. The firemen, as a body, made a very fine appearance, and added quite a feature in the procession.

1, of Elmira, accompanied by the Syracuse

At 5 o'clock, the Southern Tier Rifles made a public parade in the Park, which was witnessed by a large concourse of people. They made a fine appearance with their beautiful uniform, and went through their manœuvres admirably well. In fact, most of those who were present, had the impression they were old and experienced

begining to become numerous and trouble. ome. The streets and the houses will soon ering at Watkins on the 5th inst., but under be full of them. The ingenuity of man has not yet invented agents that can destroy them as fast as they come. Nor is this to be wondered at when it is known that from a single fly more than two millions of these pests are produced in one summer. The rapidity and multiplicity with which they

THE FROUPDITY OF FLIES .- The flies are

increase may be fearned from the following table :---

 First eighth, or the forty females of the first brood also by four times in the course of the summer, which makes, or 1600 females three 384,00 2. The second eighth, or the forty females of the second brood, lay three times, the produce of

4. The fourth eighth, or forty females of the fourth 3.200 128,000 128,000 2,080,320

DEATH OF MRS. THURLOW WEED. -Our obituary column contains the announcement. of the death of Mrs. Weed, (wife of the editor of the Evening Journal,) at the age of sixty one years. Nearly half of this life was passed in this city in the practice of virtues. which, hardly suffered to be disclosed during ber life, will benceforth "smell sweet and blossom in the dust " in perennial bloom,---Modest, discreet and simple, shunning publicity, the circle of her life was the more marked and defined, as it was less diffused. Her charity to the poor was but the outpouring of a generous nature, and the practical illustration of a character that found its enjoyments and concentrated its affections, and friends, and the unfortunate, who are kin to our common humanity.

[Albany Atlas and Argus.

MARRIED.

June 27th, 1858, by Rev. M. M. RANSON, at his residence, in Odessa, Mr. JOHN J. LARRISON and Miss HARRIET BYRAM, both of Enfield. . On the first inst., by Rev. WM. SHARP, at his residence in this town, Mr. EZRA HAMMOND and Miss MIRANDA BARRISTER, both of Dean's Corners.

. On the 4th inst., by Rev. J. C. Fonn, Mr. RICH-ARD DEAN, of Catharine, N. Y., and Miss SUsoldiers, and when informed they had not SAN VAN LOON, of the same place.

Green House Plants. Mrs. C. V. Holbert, Chemung, best Orange Flowers Miss, Helen Wynkoop, Chemung, 2d best. J. M. Dexter, best table boquet arranged in vace Miss Vida Baldwin, Waverly, 2d best... Wm. Guthrie, Chemung, 3d best..... Mrs. H. Lane 4th best.... Miss S. A. Brooks, Elmira, best hand boquet flat..... Miss Emma Yates, Waverly, 2d best.... Mrs. H. Luce, 3d. F. A. Baldwin, Waverly, best floral ornament for table Mrs. C. V. Holbert, 2d best VEGETABLES.

> C. N. Shipman Athens, best Cucumbers. W. A. Lane, Factoryville, best lettuce ... S. Fordham, Factoryville, 2d best A. Brooks, Factoryville, best Rheubarb. . C. C. McKinny, Chemung, 2d best C. N. Shipman, best ripe tomatoes..... S. Fordham, 2d best..... C. C. McKinney best green peas..... C. N. Shipman, best onions

WINE.

H. H. Lamphear, Waverly, best domestic red current without distilled spirits ... A. P. Spalding, Waverly 2d best...... Hiram Thomas, Waverly, 3d best..... Mrs. H. Luce, Elmira, best domestic white current wine without spirits MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs. R. A. Chaffee, Waverly, best exhibition of artificial flowers. Mrs. J. H. Pierce, Waverly, best picture \$1 00 in colors of fruit or flowers Mrs. J. E. Drake, Waverly, best oil painting. Mrs. V. M. Cornell best painting in Wa-

bird singer. Mrs. J. H. Pierce, best Monochromatic...

Miss Maddie Thomas 2d best Miss Mary Elmer, best pastel painting ... J. M. Dexter, Moss Wreaths..... Wm. Guthrie, Moss pyramid and boquet. Miss Mary Elmer best suspended basket

Miss S. E. Hotchkiss. Miss Emma Yates, best Oleander tree.... R. C. Wilson, Papier Mache

Messrs, W. S. & E. Smith of the Geneva Nusreries made a fine display of verbenas, roses and strawberries, although not entered for competition, were highly creditable to their nursery, and favorably considered by the committee on flowers of the profession

Elmira Advertiser.

PRAYER FOR PARDON .- A petition was forwarded recently to the Hicks, Governor spared, either as regards exertion or money, of Maryland, signed by 114 Ministers of the M. Episcopal Church, Black River Conference, asking for the pardon and release of the Rev. Samuel Green, a colored local preacher, who is now lying in the Penitentiary of that State, under a sentance of ten year's imprisment, for having in his possession a copy of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

New York Express. It would spoil the force of this paragraph

to add a single word to it. A Minister of the Gospel imprisoned for ten years for having a copy of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in his possession! There is not a despot on earth Christian, Mahommedan or Heathen, who would not be ashamed to be a party to so mean and cruel an act. [Albany Journal.

The Lawrence Republican of June 24, contains the Lane homicide case down to the close of the 9th day of the examination. The testimony is somewhat conflicting as to the stern guards or the rudder in his descent, nual meeting of this Association will be held as a public officer.

been done, not only on the walls, but in manufacturing brick and procuring other materials. A kiln of three hundred thousand brick has been burned, which are as fine as the country can produce. In color they are unsurpassed, being of a rich, warm and agreeable tint, instead of the raw, fiery red. for which brick are proverbial, and when

laid up in a building will make a splendid structure. The walls so far, present a 1 50 complete net-work of flues, constructed in the most approved manner, for heating and

ventilation. Every room in the building is to be provided with a proper number of hot air and ventilating flues, the latter opening at the ceiling and also at the floor, so as to carry off not only the lighter but the heav-00 ier gases. The system of heating and ven-00 tilating is regarded by competent judges as single exception, that of a shower duthe most perfect thing of its kind in the ring the grove exercises, everything passed

country. \$1 50

large, intelligent and patriotic assemblage By special request we extend the at North Hector on the 3d instant. May thanks of the ladies of St. Paul's Church to they never be less successful on similar oc-Mrs. Col. FROST, for her bountiful donation. of Flowers, Strawberries, &c., in aid of their Festival, which came off at Military Hall, in

of the Ovid Collegiate Institute, has been this village, on the evening of the 3d inst. appointed assistant Professor of Mathemat-While the ladies feel grateful to the many 1 00 others who contributed liberally in behalf of ics and Natural History in Hobart Free College. Our citizens will remember that Mr. 1 00 their Festival, they wish to express their es-FOLWELL delivered one of the course of lecpecial thanks for the aid received from the Seneca Lake Highland Nurseries, at the ceived and highly estimated by them. band of Mrs. FROST.

The Festival was numerously attended 0 50 1 00 and well patronized, as the receipts, amount 0 50 ing to something over \$80, unmistakably 1 00 attest. The hall decorations justly elicited 1 00 1 00 general admiration.

> Miss. KATE DEAN, of Newfield, Tomp. kins County, the daughter of an enterprising farmer, is creating no little excitement

in the musical world as a songstress. She has made severel efforts of late which have won her numerous admirers and a reputation pointing unmistakably to success. Our exchanges, hailing from where she has giv- sembly District, to meet at Syracuse on the en Concerts, cover her all over with laurels. 8th day of September next.

in no instance failing to crown her "The It will be seen by Advertisement American Jenny Lind." No effort has been that Messrs. C. & H. LAMRIN are running to perfect Miss. DEAN in the " enchanting mansburg. Convenience, safety and attenart," and we are pleased to witness the intion are assured the traveling public. dex pointing to a world-wide admiration.

MELANCHOLY CAUSUALTY .-- On the evening of the 1st inst., at half past 9 o'clock, as the steamer Ben Loder was returning

from an excursion trip up Seneca Lake on the occasion of the Commencement of Hobart Free College, with some 400 or 500 ladies and gentlemen on board, a young man of ability and promise, step-son of GEO. R. CLARK, of the Commercial Bank, Rochester, was seen to fall overboard. Long and diligent search was immediately made, but in

vain, as neither the body nor anything belonging to it-not even his hat-could be

found. It was thought he must have struck

We received the following communication last veek, but to late for publication]

Hector, June 30, 1858. EDITOR HAVANA JOURNAL :- Sir, in the last Watkins Republican a great bluster is made that not one cent will be paid upon the County Buildings at your place. It is probably fortunate for the County of Schuyler that the editor of that little sheet is not chief dictator in the County, and that we have charge all their legal duties, let others do as they may.

Many of the citizens of that place have tures here last winter, that was so well reso long cried out "Unconstitutional Law," that they have come to the conclusion that 13 The Sabbath Schools in the eastern all others think like themselves, that all laws portion of the town of Catharine are entitled are unconstitutional, and may be trampled to and are receiving the general thanks of upon with impunity. When a class of citthe citizens of this village for the general response given to the call for a Sabbath School the best educational interests of the County. Celebration. They were a goodly portion | can anything better be expected from them ?

pay the enormous taxes levied upon them, REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION .--- The will ere long, raise in their majesty and teach Republican State Committee met at Albany those public officers who neglect or refuse on Thursday last and agreed upon a State to regard the acts of the Legislature, a les-Convention of two delegates from each Asson that they will not misunderstand.

That thousands upon thousands of dollars have been raised for public buildings, and not a dollar legally applied by the Supervia line of stages between Havana and Tru- dured.

That the Treasurer should be made rich from the interest upon the public monies in his hands, for which the people are in debt, A new Time-Table went into effect on the E. C. & N. F. R. R. yesterday. It and will ere long explode.

Death of Commissioner Whallon. in part made up of the old members, is composed of enough new members who will We learn by telegraph that Canal Comfaithfully discharge their duties that we may missioner Whallon, of Chautauque county, died at Erie. Pa., yesterday (Monday) afternoon. His dangerous sickness was announcin our midst.

ed some days since. Mr. Whallon has dis-It is this disregard of law among our own charged his duties as Commissioner with fidelity and discretion, and has gained a high reputation as a public officer. His death Rochester Democrat. fice any man who is known to have neglected or refused to discharge his legal duties STATE TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION .- The An-HECTOR.

been in existence a year, they could hardly believe the fact. At 7 o'clock the Company was invited

by Mr. S. T. Arnot to take an excursion on the Lake, which was accepted. After returning, by invitation of Messrs, Tuthill & Lewis, they attended the grand National dance, which ended the festivities of the

ous and honorable of their own party wo'd Reported Resignation of Gov. Denver, of Kausas.

ST. Louis, June 30, 1858. A despatch from Leavenworth, of 28th, by the United lates Express to Boonville, says that a well grounded re ort is in circulation to the effect that Gov. Denver intend port is in cir

vacating the gubernatorial chair soon after the election h August. The reasons which have prompted his Excellen by to determine on such a course is not stated. This report is probable. It harmonizes with well-authenticated intimations hitberto

No, man, with a particle of humanity or principle, can long perform the " dirty work " principle, can long perform the " dirty work " ing those lots where new walks have been built required by the administration at the hands this year,) from the Inlet bridge to Jones street of the Governors of Kansas.

There are scarcely two opinins in that Teritory. Most of those who desire to make it a slave State, have, by their murders and robberies, subjected themselves to the penal- Charles Cook to South street; the owners or o ty of the law, and fled. The few who remain have neither moral nor numercial power; and are quite hopeless of ever being able to Dr. Miller ; the owners or occupants of lots front effect the result they desire.

But the Administration persists in its pur- street, from Main street to Clinton street, and the pose. If the avowal of that purpose is some officers in the County who will dis- craftily kept out of the official documents spread before the public, it nevertheless exists, and finds expression from official sources in Kansas. Knowing very well that it cannot be consumated by fair, Gov. Denver is expected to accomplish it by foul means. Fraudulent voting has always been the mode adopted by the friends of the Admin-istration in Kanass to the wet the will of the ted and completed on or before the 1st day of istration in Kansas to thwart the will of the majority. These frauds have hitherto been exposed, but they have never been condemned izens have become so reckless as to oppose at Washington. So far from it, Walker and village. Stanton were both removed for not having sanctioned them ! Denver was sent to do

The hardy sons of toil, who labor hard to It is not improbable that he, like his predewhat Walker and Stanton refused to do .cessors, revolts from the rascally work. [Evening Journal.

HONEST CRITICSM .- The Boston Post publishes the following morsel of rail road conversation which is told very much after the

style of John G. Saxe. The conversation was between a scholarly looking man and one of the rustiest kind of rustics. Both, it seemed, had been to hear Thalberg and sors anywhere, will no longer be quietly en- Vieuxtemps the night before :- " How did you like the performance ?" asked the more intellectual person. "Didn't like it all," said the other -" couldn't understand the music any way-liked fiddler the best .-Vewkstemps (so he pronunced the name) and paying interests is a bad system of finance is a great fiddler, that's sartain, - but he sawed it altogether too fine for my use." "Are The present board of Supervisors, although you fond of poetry !" said the scholar, with

a slightly quizzical expression about the mouth. "Yes-first rate. I've read Tupper through. Great poet, that Tupperdon't you think so !" The scholarly gentleere long expect the dawning of better days man thought Tupper was "good-very good "---but considered Shakspeare the greater poet of the two. "P'raps he is," said the rustic .-- " but I don't understand public officers that gives us such bad repute him easy-as I do Tupper. He's too deep abroad, and it is now evident that little for me. His poetry is like that Veuk-Schuyler has for the last time elected to of. stemps'es playin' compared with good or'nary fiddin." P'raps you understand it ; I don't. Give me Tupper." The company smiled all

one thousand eight hundred and fifty eight, respect to each and every of the items and partic ulars above specified ; that said Bank is an Individ-ual Bank, and is located in the village of Havana, in the county of Schuyler, in the said State, where it has and occupies a Banking House for the trans action of its business ; and that since the first day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one the business thereof has been and still is transacted at such location. And the said Charles Cook, for himself further saith, that he is the Individual Banker owning the said Bank ; and around at the rustic's laste in music and that he resides in the said village of Havana, coun poetry, but more than one of them differed ty of Schuyler aforesaid; and that no other person

is in any manner, directly or indirectly, interested

July 5th, 1858, by Rev. M. M. RANSON, at the Montour House, Havana, Mr. CONRAD MISNER of Hector, and Miss MARY ELIZA MISNER, of Ulster County, N. Y.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the village R. P. Beebe, A. Stotenbur and M. T. Brodrick ;-It was ordained and determined. That A. G. CAMPBELL, W. C. GILLESPIE and JOHN F. PHELPS be and they are hereby appointed a Board of Health for said village, and that Dr. G. T. HINMAN be and he is hereby appointed the Health Officer thereof. M. T. BRODRICK, President. ALPHEUS KEYSER, Clerk.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the village of Havana, held at the store of R. P. BREBE, July 7th, 1858,-all the Trustees present,-

It was ordained and determined as follows.

SECTION 1. That the owners or occupants of lots fronting on south street, on the south side, (except and the owners or occupants of lots fronting Sout street, on the north side of said street, from Mul berry street to Jones street ; the owners or occupants of lots fronting Owego street, on the west side, from the south east corner of a lot owned by cupants of lots fronting Owego street, on the east ide of said street, from the north side of the par sonage lot to the south line of the lot occupied by ing Catharine street, on the west side of said owners and occupants of lots fronting Main street on the south side, from Lee street to the Inlet bride, do grade the side walk in front of their respective lots, and re-plank them with good, sound two-inch plank, laid crosswise, on good and suita-ble bed sills and well spiked down, the plank to be of uniform width at each end, and not over une inches wide; the walks to be rebuilt the same width they now are: the work to be done unde the direction of the Trustees, and to be commence August next, or the Trustees will cause the same to be completed, charging the expense thereof to the several lois, as directed by the Charter of said M. T. BRODRICK, Pres't.

ALPHEUS KEYSER, Clerk. ----

BANK OF HAVANA. QUARTERLY REPORT.

RESOURCES.

5,001 26 3,052 40 19,000 00 Specie, Slocks, Bonds and Morigages, 28,245 00 ills of Solvent Banks on hand..... 1,894 00 40 00 Bills of Suspended Banks \$241,285 30

LIABILITIES.

Capital,	S90,000 00
Siculation Registered,	2,120 00
Profits, Due to Banks,	2 10
Due Treasurer of the State of New York,	3.922 30
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	\$241,285 38

Charles Cook, the Individual Banker, and The-

odore L. Minier, Cashier of the Bank of Havana.

an Individual Bank, being duly sworn, each for

himself saith, that the foregoing is, in all respects, a true statement of the condition of the said Bank,

efore the transaction of any business on the morn-

ing of Saturday, 19th day of June, in the year

STATE OF NEW YORK, 288. COUNTY OF SCHUYLER.



