

HOME MATTERS.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

Table with columns for Departures and Arrivals, listing various routes like Hudson River, N.Y. Central, and Troy and Boston.

Amusements For This Evening. GRIEWOLD OPERA HOUSE—Ditcor.

Splendid New Stores To Let. In the Times building on Broadway, 17x18 feet, 16 feet ceilings, black walnut and plate glass fronts.

Press For Sale. A large size Campbell Single Cylinder Press, bed \$25 46. will be sold cheap.

- CITY NOTES. -The bricklayers transacted little or no business at their meeting last evening. -Delchanty & Hengler's mammoth combination at Rand's Hall to-morrow night.

Assessor Robertson has advertised the time for hearing appeals on the annual list of 1871. See notice elsewhere. -A Rainy Morning in the Green Mountains' is the name of Tyler's last gem.

The Perils of our Forefathers—Wolves in Pittstown and Petersburg. At a meeting of the Albany Institute last evening Henry A. Homes presented the following copy of a petition addressed to Stephen Van Rensselaer in 1795 by the inhabitants of Pittstown and Petersburg in this county, asking for assistance to cumber them to carry on a siege against the wolves and other wild animals that desolated their barn-yards and even threatened the lives of the people.

A Petition to the Honourable Stephen Von Rensselaer Esq. Lieutenant Governor and Lord of the Manor of Rensselaerwick. Signed by the inhabitants of Roxborough in our own Behalf.—Whereas, the wolves and Savage Like animals are very numerous in this & the adjacent towns that has been newly settled in this wilderness.

We your humble Petitioners of Roxborough have taken the matter into consideration with a respectable number of the inhabitants of the adjacent towns which borders on this extensive wilderness, mountain (which are Equal Sufferers with us) and have entered into a Reliance with each other to wage war with our voracious Enemies and endeavor if possible to put them to a Rout and have drawn a plan to proceed as follows, for Every man that is able and willing to embark into the service that lives on the mountain and adjacent to the mountain to furnish themselves with Guns and ammunition and other Equipage necessary for the Siege and meet in Companies at the foot of the mountain on Every side at places appointed the mountain on October now issuing by the Rising of the Sun in order to form a Line on Every Side of the mountain from Pittstown to Philipstown and Scroud the said mountain with men as thick as possible and then Drive towards the Center to kill the voracious animals is Scrouded in as small Companies as is necessary for to Dispatch them. Therefore Since we Your humble Petitioners are Desirous to defend our interests from invaders of this kind and would Ever wish to cooperate with a uniformity in favor of your honour, but it is Difficult for many of us to procure Ammunition necessary for our undertaking; from hence under these Considerations, we your united tenants, having a Single Eye to the Defence of our property and the publick welfare, Do take the Liberty, by way of Petition, to implore and Solicit your honour, to assist us with gun powder and Led, that we may be able to Carry our plot into Execution, if the Plan meets with Your honours approbations, and what Ever Mr. Van Rensselaer Shall See Cause to Communicate for the assistance of our intended Expedition will be received by us your humble Petitioner with Grateful Acknowledgements and without Doubt will enforce the principle of gratitude that we already owe to your honor, &c., &c.

Dated Petersburg, Sept. ye 20th, A. 1795. As a meeting held at the house of Joseph Burdick, in Roxborough, the 25th of September, to Consult Respecting of Forwarding a Petition to Mr. Van Rensselaer for assisting about some ammunition to Carry on the Wolf Siege with; and Joseph Burdick, Benjamin West and William West was appointed as a Committee to Superintend the above said petition. JOSEPH BURDICK, WILLIAM WEST, BENJAMIN WEST. Resmeyer West, Thomas West, William Whitticar, Benjamin Smith, Benjamin Smith, Jur., Salmon Brown, John Morgan, Rufus Aldrup, John Crandall, Elkany Smith, Elkany Smith, Jur., Sherabiah Smith, John Munrow, David Crandall, Samuel Crandall, Ziba Hewitt, Seth Whitticar, Daniel Whitticar, John Barlett, Timothy Avary, Samm'l Munrow, Abel Ford, Waldo Littlefield, Francis West, Jur., Nathan West, George West, Luke Clarke, Elhan Burdick, Stephen R. Burdick, Joseph West, Jacob Burdick, Joseph Burdick, Jeremiah Burdick, James West, Elhan Maxson, Sam'l Maxson, John Deirch, Asa Davison, Ezra Davison, A. A Sweet, James Lewis, Jur., Clarke Lewis, Whitting, James Lewis, Jur., Clarke Lewis, Matthew Wells, James Scriven, Frederick Baiscock, Stephen Oakley, Sam'l Prindel, Elisha Wells, John Wells, John Willcox.

The Steamboat Dock—What Line is Entitled to it? The law committee of the Common Council

Board of Education. At the meeting of this Board last evening, Commissioner Toohy presented the following communication: To the Honourable the Board of Education of the City of Troy: The undersigned respectfully states to your honorable body that he and his predecessors have for the twelve years last past the charge and control of a school in the city of Troy, situate on Third street, between Jackson and Monroe streets, and have annually educated between three and four hundred children. This owing to a number of circumstances your petitioners find himself placed in a position where, from pecuniary and other reasons, he feels that he cannot any longer maintain said school. And knowing the many and serious disadvantages which must necessarily happen to the pupils of said school, as well as to the wants and interests of the public in that part of the city, should the school and the educational interests connected therewith become abandoned, he hereby states his willingness to transfer the said school and the pupils attendant thereat to the control of the Board of Education of the city of Troy, and subject to its rules and discipline.

Your petitioner further states, that in case of the abandonment of the aforesaid school the public schools in that part of the city would prove inadequate to receive and educate the pupils attending therat. Your petitioner therefore makes the proposition aforesaid, and trusts that it may be referred to the appropriate committee to examine into and report upon the same. And trusts that some arrangement may be made by which the custodians of the educational interests of the city may assume the control and supervision of said school as one of the public schools of the city, and provide for the future education of the children who have heretofore been educated by the subscriber and his predecessors.

Rev. MICHAEL DRISCOL. The communication was referred to the committee on school organization and law. Comp. Gurley, from the committee on manual, reported the same corrected. Among the changes was one abolishing the office of Assistant Clerk.

After debate the report was adopted, except the change above noted, and the office of Assistant Clerk was retained. Subsequently the legality of such office was referred to the law committee.

Miss Phoebe M. Carrier was elected First Assistant in the Third ward intermediate department. SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. To the Board of Education of the city of Troy—GENTLEMEN: I herewith submit a tabular statement of the attendance of pupils and teachers of the schools under your charge. The total registration of pupils in all the schools, from August 28th, 1871, to April 1st, 1872, is very nearly 6,940. Of these, there are now belonging to the schools, 4,949. The average daily attendance for the month of March was 4,326, being 67 1/2 per cent. of the number belonging.

There are in constant employment 140 teachers, and three teachers whose services are required only part of the day. The average number of pupils to each teacher is thirty-five. A marked disproportion between the number of teachers employed and pupils taught exists in the cases of the First Ward Primary No. 1, where three teachers have charge of seventy-seven pupils; in the Second Ward Grammar, where four teachers have charge of seventy pupils, many of whom are of intermediate grade; in the colored school, where there are but thirty-eight pupils and two teachers employed; in the Tenth Ward Intermediate school, reporting fifty-eight pupils and three teachers; and the Thirteenth Ward Grammar school which employs four teachers for seventy-five pupils, many of whom are intermediate pupils.

I also think that a further reduction of force might take place in the First Ward Grammar and Intermediate Schools, by assigning the Third Assistant of the Grammar Department for part of the time to the assistance of the teachers in the Intermediate School. I think a similar state of affairs exists in the Eleventh Ward School, and am quite sure that three teachers ought to conduct the exercises of the Third Ward Intermediate School.

I recommend the reorganization of the Thirteenth ward primary school by the appointment of a principal, who shall be responsible for the management of the school, the same as in other primary schools. By the present system all the teachers are of the same rank, and each acts as principal in regular monthly rotation. The plan is not favorable to the highest interests of the department. I do not think it would be just to change the salaries of my teacher employed in the department during the current term, except to give the person appointed principal the salary of principal.

During the past month considerable time was lost in the different schools by the failure of heating apparatus, to make the rooms comfortable, and in some of the schools the attendance was impaired by the religious and other holidays occurring during the month. As the session approaches, when truancy increases, I ask the Commissioners of the different wards to aid teachers in the work of securing a better attendance of pupils, by conference with the parents of children who are reported for this vice. I call your attention to the large number of current laws which attend on school matters, but

Notes of SARATOGA COUNTY. On Wednesday (Day, Chas. Vans called on Judge M purchasing a rifle. despoiling to repel charged, the ball a inch below the right limb, and low to the shoulder it posed to be loaded last Fall. At last sinking fast, and c

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Lake Champlain you's bay. The M its banks; no par done by the late E Edward occupied Sabbath. In the church open.—Th week. The discipl is regarded by man Joseph M. Travis, pleurisy at Wolcott gentlemanly agent jany, Nathan Hall, stroke of paralysis Presbyterian charel entertainment in a room.—The Secret sented this town w from 1839.—The v the appropriation o Jilet's mill for a do fiance the old Phoe the old academy for dre of last week.—I York's soon.—The l lays sunk at her m her smoke stack of who was afflicted w left this place for Thursday.—The fol installed as officers of O. F. No. 5, on T

N. G., John U. F. S., A. M. Burdett Treasurer, J. P. Bla James Doren and F. V. G., I. O. Wrig Warden, Charles L. jr., K. and L. S. S. note; I. G., A. M.) roughs. Busin REMOVAL.—Keith their stock of furnit Nos. 165-167, on the doors North of Cor