

**ELKDALE.**

News was received here, Monday, of the death of George, the 16-year-old son of Enory and Ida Winship of Great Valley. He was taken to Buffalo, Friday, where he had an operation performed, Saturday morning, for appendicitis. He died, Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. The funeral was held at his home, Tuesday at 1 o'clock p. m. Burial at Ellicottville.

Fred Hill cut his foot quite badly, while working in the woods, Saturday. Miss Edna Weed of Salamanca visited at Mrs. Chas. Warner's, over Sunday. C. H. Minnick and wife spent Sunday and Monday at Mrs. Harriet Vedder's in Salamanca. Miss Marjorie Boyce spent her vacation at home, last week. Mrs. Port Kilburn of North Valley visited at M. P. Chase's, last week. Eugene Perkins has taken the job of sawing out the stock of logs in Frank Holdridge's mill yard. There is a little over 200,000 feet.

**HUMPHREY CENTRE.**

Mrs. Anna Adams died at the home of her parents, Levi Butler and wife, Sunday, April 1st, of pneumonia. Burial in the Cole cemetery, the Rev. Mr. Willis of Franklinville officiating.

Mrs. White improving. Mrs. E. J. Chapman ill. John Dowd at home. Elder Newman of Olean here, Monday. F. T. Berry of Humphrey here, Monday. M. Chapman and C. Woodruff of Salamanca here, last week. A. Tinkcom of Franklinville at John Keir's, over Sunday. Forest and Glenn Chamberlain spent Saturday at their uncle, F. Cleveland's at Humphrey. Many from here attended the funeral of Levi Bailey at Humphrey, Sunday. Mrs. White of Buffalo visited her son Edward, last week. F. Whitcomb and wife of Franklinville at J. E. Whitcomb's, Sunday. Vera Sweet of Salamanca visited friends here, recently.

**DOZARD HILL.**

Mrs. R. Newell at Harlow Pierce's, Tuesday. W. E. Learn and family on the hill, the past week. E. F. Pierce does not improve much. Lydia Pierce and Electa Sencare at Rufus Sweet's, Thursday. Glenn Pierce spent part of last week in Salamanca. Wm. Train visited friends on the hill, Friday and Saturday.

**St. John's Church, West Valley.**

Rev. Michael J. Weber, Pastor.

Services during Holy Week, (this week) are as follows: Maundy Thursday, Mass with Procession and

**CAPT. STEPHEN WELCH.**

**A Prominent Civil War Veteran Dead.**

A long and vigorous life was brought to a close in Allegany, Mar. 30th, when Stephen Welch, one of its best known and most respected residents, passed away. For the past two or three years he had been gradually failing but it was only for the past few days that he had been confined to his bed. Death was due to the feebleness of old age. Stephen Welch, son of Richard and Polly Welch, was born at Groton, N. Y., June 13th, 1824, the third of a family of six children. When about nine years of age he with his parents removed to what was then Olean Point, where he remained for a few years, then going to Allegany and to the farm where he has since lived about 55 years. Upon the organization of the 15th regiment during the civil war, he enlisted as a private in Company C, rising to the position of captain before the close of the war. He took part in all the battles fought by that regiment, except during a period of about three months, when he was confined in Andersonville prison, including Sherman's March to the Sea. At the close of the war he returned to his farm, and in 1865-67 he was under sheriff of Cattaraugus county, his father being at that time sheriff. In early life he learned the printer's trade and was also a surveyor. About the year 1845 he was united in marriage with Louisa Allen, with whom he lived for more than 50 years, she having died in June, 1899. To this union were born nine children of whom six are now living, as follows: Charles of Allegany; Mrs. Mary McGavern of Springville; Richard of Jamestown; Fred S. of Allegany; Samuel of Los Angeles, Cal.; and Mrs. Edith Reynolds of Allegany. The funeral services were held at the M. E. church, Monday, April 2nd, the Rev. F. A. Johnson officiating. Stephen Welch was a man of strong convictions and exerted a commanding influence in the community in which he lived. His private life was exceptionally clean and the influence which he has left behind will always endear him to the people of Allegany.

**Dr. Crapsey's Trial.**

The trial of Dr. Crapsey of Rochester for teaching doctrines contrary to the belief of the Protestant Episcopal church, which will be held next week, is a matter of general interest to relig-

**Notes on the Rochester Trust & Safe Deposit Company.**

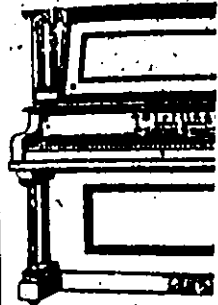
The new home of the Rochester Trust & Safe Deposit Co. in Rochester is an absolutely simple, severely classic exterior in the Ionic order, built in the delicately colored Millford pink granite, and enriched by bronze doors, grilles, and candelabras, encloses a room, which for completeness of artistic treatment has few equals in modern work, here or abroad. Its walls are of selected Vermont marble, beautifully cut, laid up in deep blocks with the same solidity as the granite exterior. A plaster treatment is carried around the room, enriched by two free-standing columns in solid marble opposite the entrance.

The public space, in the center of the room, is surrounded by a counter of Royal Irish Connemara marble surmounted by a screen of bronze of a severe and dignified design. This screen is crowned by a pierced cheneau in which a lion's head emphasizes each Greek Doric column beneath. The openings in the screen to the right and left of the entrance lead into the president's and secretary's rooms. Directly opposite as one comes in from the street are the tellers, while to the right a marble staircase leads down to the safe deposit vaults. Flanking this stairway is a ladies' room on the left, and a customers' room on the right; both are provided with toilets, and from the customers' room a small elevator of unique design descends to the level of the vaults below. A pleasant feature of these two rooms, provided for the convenience of the clients of the bank, are the open fireplaces. The mahogany furniture and the heavy rugs were especially designed (as was all the furniture and the carpets in the building) for this particular use.

The safe deposit vaults are ample in extent and so planned in connection with the bank-vault that either door acts as an emergency entrance to the other vault, thus obviating lockouts. The vaults are surrounded with a close grille of steel jail-rods embedded in concrete; outside of this concrete wall, which furnishes a perfect protection against attack by means of the electric-arc, a passage for the watchman gives access to the space immediately around the vault and beyond this again is a water-proof brick wall. In case of riot, this whole portion of the basement can be flooded with water.

In connection with the vaults is a

**FO**



If you v remain go purchasing We have prices, and resented. best make

**FO**  
Ellicottvil



**S**

If you want come to head Wyandottes, Pekin Ducks.

**TWI**

Al. H. Ree

Courtesy of Richard J. Roach

# Up, Field, and Prison.

Stories Told by Gallant

Boys in Blue.

1861-5.

## FLAG THEY BORE.

By Wallace Bruce.

at the unveiling of the Monument on the battlefield of Oct. 31, 1904.)

Hills are bathed in light,  
And fields salute the morn,  
As with colors bright  
Where Liberty was born.

Songs again are heard  
On a sacred field;  
Each loyal heart is stirred  
With pride her storied shield.

A flag met the foe,  
A blood of yeomen true,  
And hearth is all aglow  
Come for the Boys in Blue.

At new glory in its folds  
As won on sea and shore—  
And tears the century holds  
D in the flag they bore!



vents in triumph stand  
With joy the morning sun,  
Joins them hand in hand—  
Grant and Washington.

et the chorus leaps!  
On hills the song unites,  
As Oregon's anthem sweeps  
Plain to Bemis Heights.

Free, by right divine  
Equity and truth;

reumatiz till I'm almost sorry I didnt drop it when I did the other one.

"Now, Mr. Commission, about this matter of increasin my pension, you may do just as you please. If you think luzin one leg at the Wilderness in 1864 blotted out the record of a bullit through the body at Antitum in 1862, and if you think that the pension I've been gittin is full pay for a set of busted insides that haint been runnin in order for more on 20 years, and never will this side of new Jerusalem, all right. But I'm going to tell you just between us, that when the minnie ball went through me at Antitum, it plaid h--ll with sum important part of my innards and plaid it fer keeps. It cut something all to finders. I don't know whether its my liver or my lungs or something else, and your pet dokters don't seem to know as much about it as I do. The plane facts, that's what I'm driving at, it broke up and busted me from heel to whiskers, and I got busted at Antitum before my leg was lost and the record says so.

"They wanted to discharge me for the first bullit, and I would not let em. I was bound to stick until we busted the rebellion or the rebel-busted me with more'n one bullit thro my body, and I did, and now you've made so much marchin from pilar to post in this hide and seke game with the dokters as would have gone to the end of the war. If I wasn't good enough to march then, I'm d--d if I will do any more of it now, so you needn't pay any more dokters' charges for me, you've been actually paying the dokters 96 dollars a year for stavin off my klaim and that's more'n youd had to pay me if you'd granted my increase in the fust place. You ukered me out of gettin a cent of the 96 dollars and now I'm going to uker the dokters out of getting any more of it. If I go before any more dokters for an examination you've got to do more'n send me a

British force, and its fall seemed almost inevitable. But the defense was conducted with such skill and spirit that the enemy, under Gen. Proctor, were repulsed and forced to retire. Gen. Harrison in his official report gave great credit to the young officer, saying among other words of compliment: "It will not be among the least of Gen. Proctor's mortifications that he has been baffled by a youth who has just passed his 21st year."

From that time Col. Croghan was known always as the Hero of Sandusky, the toast of the army, and admired and honored by all. The ladies of Chillicothe presented him with a sword. In 1835 congress voted him a gold medal for his gallantry. In 1814 he was promoted lieutenant colonel of the regular army, an exceptional honor for one so young. He resigned in 1817 and took up his residence in New Orleans, where he was postmaster in 1824. He was some years later appointed inspector general of the army, and died in New Orleans of cholera, January 8, 1849.

It is gratifying to know that his memory has been so deservedly honored upon the very scene of his gallant service, and that his remains have been rescued from the obscurity in which they had reposed for more than half a century. The recognition of his services, while thus signally exemplified, is another reminder to Kentucky of the neglect, which has so long been exhibited, of the memory of his still more illustrious kinsman, George Rogers Clark. Although his title to it is universally recognized, no shaft marks his last resting place, and no statue or public memorial attests the honor in which Kentucky cherishes his name, although nearly a century has passed since his death.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## ACT OF HEROISM.

Tribute to the Memory of the Late Captain Stephen Welch.

Charles W. McKay, late sergeant of Co. C, 154th N. Y. V., relates an act of heroism on the part of the late Capt. Stephen Welch of Allegany:

As a boy I knew Stephen Welch and remember him as a man known among his fellows for his strict integrity, no show or finsel, but in sterling manhood the peer of any. In

brave boys to the Union army, who did their duty to the fullest extent and I am offering no disparagement any, when I say that among the bravest of the brave, and the peer any stands the name of Capt. Stephen Welch.

## A Tragic Finish.

A watchman's neglect permitted leak in the great North Sea dyke which a child's finger could have stopped, to become a ruinous breach devastating an entire province of Holland. In like manner Kenneth M. Iver of Vanceboro, Me., permitted little cold to go unnoticed until a tragic finish was only averted by I King's New Discovery. He writes: "Three doctors gave me up as a neglected cold; but Dr. King's New Discovery saved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold cure, at J. B. Drown's drug store. 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

When trouble drives a man to drink, drink drives him to more trouble.

## Twenty Year Battle.

"I was a loser in a 20 year but with chronic piles and malignant sore until I tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve which turned the tide, by curing both till not a trace remains," writes M. Bruce of Farmville, Va. Best for old Ulcers, Cuts, Burns and Wound 25c at H. B. Drown's, druggist.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition was worn-out and all run-down. Buckdock Blood Bitters made me a woman."—Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Middletown, Conn.

**SUPREME COURT**, County of Cattaraugus, N. Y., on the Twelfth day of July 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m. the premises described in said judgment and decree as follows, viz: that tract or parcel of land, situated in the village of Elklettsville, County of Cattaraugus, State of New York, distinguished by being southeast part of village lot number forty, by according to the Holland Land Company's map, bounded as follows: Southwesterly by northwesterly boundary of Washington street nineteen feet; Northwesterly by Lot number forty four, one hundred feet; Northwesterly by line parallel to said first mentioned boundary nineteen feet; Southwesterly by a line 100

er message like to thine—  
 ye bedime thy glorious youth,  
 Stony Point to Lookout Height,  
 Yorktown to Manila Bay,  
 all obscures thy radiant light  
 kills the luster of a ray.

er banners borne of earth  
 symbols wrought by human  
 and—  
 g alone of Heavenly birth,  
 stars that emblem love's com-  
 and.

uo from God's own azure torn,  
 light that to His throne replies,  
 by flag by heroes borne  
 out intrusion through the skies.

wn that flag? Nay, songs of hope  
 high above a factious cry;  
 ven hand shall touch the rope  
 n swings Old Glory to the sky.

nd but love for brothers lost,  
 fed in war's encrimsoned tide,  
 ful price, but worth the cost—  
 and is free for which they died.

with honor gone is naught,  
 eople want no huckstering cry,  
 h the reason for which they fought  
 her brave defenders die.

happy he who reads aright  
 Providence through bitter years,  
 ve shines clearer in the night,  
 oodness through the lens of tears.

**ICKS LIKE A STEER.**

**n Registers Protest Against  
 Department Methods.**

teran out in Illinois (name not  
 has written a bill of complaint  
 commissioner of pensions. He  
 e just got another of your poss-  
 s telling me to go before the  
 s to be examined. I've been  
 these cards about every mont  
 I plied for an increase of my  
 n, two years ago. I've been  
 round, examined, punched in  
 s and sounded in the lungs, and  
 to bend over the back of a  
 and do all sorts of monkey-  
 till I feel as if I orter have a  
 with an agent to go ahead and  
 up bills. To begin with, you  
 to a lot of dokters up to War-  
 and it took em a half hour to  
 out that the reason why they  
 not find any circulation in my  
 s is because it was a wooden leg.  
 or four times you sent me to  
 and ends of dokters who could  
 ell the difference between an  
 ik symptom and a biled klam.  
 ebbe this is all right and it may  
 for the dokters. It was fun for  
 or awhile, but now that you  
 me back to the first too dokters  
 probably expect me to start on  
 me old sirkus over again, I'm  
 o kick like a prindle steer. Last  
 er, on account of the friskiness  
 air of colts, my wooden leg got  
 sl up and was chewed to finders  
 uowin' machine. I plied to the  
 r general fer a new leg but he  
 l'd only had the old one three  
 and I'd have to wait two years  
 before the government could  
 to make a hole in the surplus  
 tin me another. Meanwhile my  
 at leg, that was I brought away  
 and the W. McKean, had took the

postal card. Youll have to hunt me  
 before em with a derrick.

"Now [I dont want to be sassy. I  
 ain't bilt that way. But Mr. Warner,  
 if you expect to blossom out as vice  
 president of these United States by  
 huckin' again the honist klaim of an  
 old veteran with one foot in the grav  
 and the other near it, youre gettin'  
 down more hay than youll have time  
 to stack up. Youll make about as  
 much at that game as the dokter  
 generally will by veter' wooden legs.

"Respectfully yours, with a good  
 memory."

**THE YOUNG HERO  
 OF SANDUSKY.**

**Honors to Memory of Col. George  
 Croghan, for Gallant Services  
 In the War of 1812.**

Several weeks ago Col. R. M. Kelly,  
 a federal veteran of the late war, in  
 charge of the federal cemeteries in  
 that vicinity, received a communication  
 from Washington requesting him  
 to ascertain the burial place of Col.  
 George Croghan, who distinguished  
 himself in the war of 1812 and was  
 known as the Hero of Sandusky.  
 Searchly was made in the old family  
 burial ground at Locust Grove, the  
 old home of his father, Maj. William  
 Croghan, near Louisville. The first  
 examination was without result as the  
 ground was covered thickly with per-  
 winkle and vines. Later Mr. Webb  
 Hayes, son of the late President Hayes,  
 arrived and a closer examination and  
 clearing of the ground resulted in  
 finding a small headstone lying flat,  
 bearing the letters Col. G. C. Upon  
 exposing the coffin, which was of  
 mahogany, the identification was  
 made complete, and the remains were  
 taken by Mr. Hayes to Fremont, O.,  
 to be interred near a handsome monu-  
 ment erected to his memory at Fre-  
 mont, the site of old Fort Sandusky,  
 the residence of ex-President Hayes.

Col. Croghan was born at Locust  
 Grove, November 15, 1791, his father,  
 Maj. William Croghan, having built  
 the large brick house which still  
 stands in good preservation, in 1797.  
 It was here that George Rogers Clark,  
 who was the brother of Maj. Croghan's  
 wife, spent the last three years of his  
 life, and it was in the same burial  
 ground that he was interred. Twen-  
 ty-five or 30 years ago his remains  
 were removed to Cave Hill cemetery,  
 where they are marked by a plain  
 granite headstone.

Col. Croghan was graduated at Wil-  
 liam and Mary college, Virginia, in  
 1810, and when about 20 years of age  
 served with distinction in the battle of  
 Tippecanoe. He was promoted to a  
 captaincy in March, 1812, and a year  
 later became aide de camp to Gen.  
 Harrison, with the rank of major. On  
 the 2d of August, 1812, while in charge  
 of Fort Sandusky, at Lower Sandusky,  
 the fort was attacked by a superior

July, 1862, when President Lincoln  
 called for 200,000 more men for the  
 prosecution of the war of the Union,  
 he enlisted as a private soldier in  
 Co. C, of the 151th New York Vols.  
 The character of his service is indi-  
 cated by the fact that in 1864 he com-  
 manded that company. His brother,  
 Delancey Welch, also enlisted in the  
 same command. I well remember  
 when I signed the roll of the same  
 company in the post-office there in  
 Allegany, which was then located in  
 Mr. Keyes' hardware store, on the west  
 side of the street. It was my fortune  
 to follow the fortunes of the company,  
 until the day of its final discharge in  
 1865. Delancey Welch was captured,  
 the first day at Gettysburg, when  
 Bushbeck's brigade of the eleventh  
 corps was thrown into action on the  
 right to save the remnants of the  
 troops who had so gallantly stood off  
 the overwhelming hordes of Hill and  
 Ewell. Delancey was starved to death  
 on Belle Isle. He and I had shared  
 the same blanket for many a month  
 and literally "drank from the same  
 canteen." Perhaps this drew Steve  
 and myself closer, at any rate the cap-  
 tain was my friend to his dying day.  
 In the campaign for Atlanta, under  
 the immortal Sherman, during the  
 summer of 1864 for 700 days there was  
 continuous fighting, not a single day  
 but some part of the army was up  
 against the enemy. At the opening of  
 that campaign on May 8th at Dog  
 Gap, Ga., 135 of our regiment includ-  
 ing Co. C, which carried the colors,  
 were sent against the confederates who  
 were posted on the summit of Rocky  
 Faced Ridge. In that charge of the 135  
 men who started 14 were killed out-  
 right, 42 wounded and 12 captured, a  
 total loss of 68. We were driven back  
 about 20 rods, when the lines were re-  
 formed. Steve Welch, then a ser-  
 geant, came to me and said: "Charlie,  
 George Creek lies out there wounded,  
 will you go out and help bring him  
 in?" George Creek was a corporal of  
 our Co., and one of the color guard.  
 He was brought in wounded in both  
 limbs, and Sergeant Welch was the  
 man who saved him from capture.  
 Bear in mind that Creek lay right  
 under the point blank range of the  
 enemy and those who went to his re-  
 lief, simply exposed their lives in the  
 enterprise. Captain Welch was very  
 justly granted a medal of honor by  
 the congress of the United States for  
 this action, and that medal of honor  
 bears the legend, "For voluntarily  
 risking his life to rescue a wounded  
 comrade." Greater love hath no man  
 than this, that he offer his life for his  
 friends. I have been with Steve Welch  
 in six or eight of the greatest battles of  
 the war, and I never saw him show the  
 least sign of fear. His bravery was of  
 that quiet kind like his life, modest  
 and naturally retiring, but his heart  
 was full of as true a chivalry and as  
 unconquerable a courage as any knight  
 of song and story. Allegany sent many

desired lot. Containing more or  
 and reserving therefrom a six  
 width across the northerly and  
 right of way.

Also another part of said lot  
 three, bounded as follows: South  
 Northwesterly bounds of Wash-  
 six inches; Northwesterly by a  
 the Northwesterly bounds of said  
 feet therefrom, fifty feet; North  
 line parallel to said first men-  
 six inches; Southwesterly by a  
 said second mentioned boundar  
 Containing more or less.

Excepting and reserving from  
 In case the party well on the lots  
 destroyed by fire or otherwise, a  
 party owning the premises now  
 Pettit and Guy M. Pettit desire to  
 the premises now occupied by the  
 party that may be owning the  
 formerly owned by Edward T.  
 ready to rebuild at the end of all  
 the buildings are so destroyed, I  
 is hereby conveyed, first describ-  
 to the person or persons owning  
 buildings are so destroyed the  
 owned by said Joshua R. Pettit and  
 Also another parcel distinguish-  
 southwesterly part of Village E  
 four, bounded as follows: South  
 northwesterly bounds of Washhu  
 and one half feet; Southwesterly  
 forty three, sixty five feet; Nort  
 line parallel to said first men-  
 two and one half feet; North  
 parallel to said second men-  
 sixty five feet.

Excepting and reserving a five  
 ty five feet long and two feet w  
 follows: Southwesterly by the  
 bounds of Washington street, e  
 westerly by a line parallel to the  
 bounds of lot number forty b  
 northwesterly therefrom twenty f  
 westerly by a line parallel to the  
 boundary two feet; Northwester  
 parallel to the second mentioned  
 ty five feet.

Also the right to use the stave  
 premises, or that may hereafter b  
 jointly with said second party,  
 assigns, and the landing of all  
 staves, but reserving no right to  
 premises under said stave way and  
 room in second story over the bal  
 Dated at the Village of Ellis  
 this 29th day of May, 1908.

JOHN W. F.  
 E. D. NORRIS, Plaintiff's At-

**SUPREME COURT, County  
 of Chenango, do hereby grant**

In pursuance of a judgment  
 fore-closure and sale, duly granted  
 entitled action and entered in  
 County Clerk's office, on the 12th  
 of May, 1908, the undersigned Re-  
 public Auctioneer at the Office  
 sup, in the Village of Ellipticville,  
 Chenango, N. Y., on the Twel  
 and at 11 o'clock a. m., the pre-  
 said judgment and decree a  
 All that tract or parcel of land  
 town of Ellipticville, County of  
 state of New York, distinguished  
 part of lot number Forty three  
 number Four in the sixth range  
 the Holland Land Company's s  
 as follows: Beginning in the N  
 of said lot and running thence  
 north bounds thereof Fifty six  
 links, to the north east corner  
 South along the east bounds of  
 chains Eighty three links; thence  
 parallel to said North bounds of  
 ten chains thirty eight links; th  
 line parallel to said East four  
 Twenty two chains thirty four  
 west on a line parallel to the S  
 said lot at the distance of twenty  
 five links North therefrom, two  
 fourteen links; thence North on  
 the West bounds of said lot at  
 Twenty two chains eighty links;  
 twenty two chains seven links; t  
 line parallel to said North bound  
 the distance of sixteen chains El  
 South therefrom, Twenty two  
 links to the said West bounds of  
 North along said West bounds,  
 Eighty three links, to the place  
 containing one hundred and six  
 the same more or less.

Dated at the Village of Ellis  
 this 29th day of May, 1908.

JOHN W.  
 E. D. NORRIS, Plaintiff's At-

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS—**  
 In order of the Hon. Carey D. E.  
 of Chenango County, notice is  
 all persons having claims against  
 Edward McGowan, late of Great  
 guns County, New York, decase  
 required to present the same, w  
 ers, to John McGowan, adminis  
 tator of said decase, at his resi  
 of Ellipticville, N. Y., on or befo  
 October, 1908.

Dated April 2nd, 1908.

JOHN MCGOWAN,  
 W. G. & A. M. LAIDLAW,  
 Administrators of the decase,  
 Ellipticville, N. Y.