### THE DEMOCRAT.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL ON PAGE 5.

SERE AND THERE We have seen him oft before As he wet the cross-walks o'er With a squirt.

And we've heard the women scream,
As the sprinkling-cart's wild stream

struck their skirt.

If a mud hole's in the street
He will fill it quite complete.
Then he'll stop
Till a bicyle goes by;
Then with mischief in his eye—
swish! Ker-Flop!

Oh. a jolly fellow he.
Unconcerned as he can be
Of your wrath:
While you're calling him "a bird."
He'll surprise you, ere you heard.
With a bath.
Howillyer Waddle Home.

are liable to a fine of \$25 for riding on a sidepath. Some of the cabbage shipped from

Scott this spring was sold in New York for \$100 per ton. The past winter was an exceptionally hard one on bee keepers, many losing tion.

nearly all their swarms. Miss Nellie McGraw, a Normal student, was badly burned by acids last Thursday

chemical experiments. The case of T. S. Corwin against the town of Otselle, being an action for dam-

Superintendent E. G. Russell of the D

L. & W. road, at Hoboken, announces the company has decided to pay conductors for all trips on Sunday. He said the question did not affect engineers, firemen and brakemen, as they are paid for the trips they make, whether on Sundays or secular days. Those employes who are paid by the month will not be allowed extra pay for Sunday work.

A law has been enacted prohibiting from the careless use of these weapons he was a worthy and enterprising citizen. Thus briefly we have mentioned some house of Geo. Pond of Phelps, Ontar carried in the hands of injudicious boys. other object they may fancy a target.

"The "law of the road" in relation to the right of a person driving up behind to pass in safety the vehicle ahead has just DRMOCRAT. been declared, in a case arising in Yonkers in the appellate division in Brooklyn. It Robert Knight from Monmouth, N. J., five years; was justice of the peace from Mr. O Connor. The care of the house is is faid down by that court that the Hugh Stewart from Co'erain, Mass., John 1812 to 1821; county judge from 1817 to under the supervision of Mrs. O'Connor. meat market in the Hilton & Patrick driver shead not only must not obstruct Jeffreys and Enos Phelps from New 1820 and member of assembly in 1816, ably assisted by Misses Katie and Del the highway by slow driving or otherwise, but that he must make way where it is practicable, for the man behind, and that if an accident should result from such interference he, the obstructor, must pay all damages. The rule by courtesy has always been to let any one pass that needs to go shead, and it has been claimed that Nathaniel and Chas. Stewart came. They \$500,000. In his will be bequeathed visited, at some time in his life, every the rule now laid down by the court was the law. It is settled now, but in the opinion it was said that the only case which could be found in the law reports once as sheriff of the county. is a Pennsylvania case 60 years old.

#### WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"The neighbors say they have a skeleton in the closet." "Oh, preposterous! They live in a flat!"-Chicago Post. "I know one power that will never agree to permanent peace." "What is that: " "My wife's mother. "-Le Jour-

Am isant. He-"Why are you shivering? Are you cold." She-"Well, I haven't got so much around me as I might have."-Town Topics.

Chief- lam satisfied with your handwriting, but can you write shorthand? Applicant-"Yes, but it takes longer!"-Filegende Blatter.

Singleton-"The fellow who pays as he goes will get there all right. " Littleton-Yes, but he won't have anything left to get back on. "-Town Topics.

Customer-"What is the price of this callent" Salesman-"Six cents a yard. Customer-"Sixteen cents? I'll give you Salesman-"You misunderstand me. I said 6 cents, not 16. " Customer-'Six cents a yard? H'm! I'll give You . - Boston Transcript.

Lieutenant (to his orderly)-"Bring me a beefsteak with poached egg. " Orderly Excuse me, lieutenant, but haven't you lorgotten that you are to dine tonight at Countess Pampstis' ?" Lieutenant - That's so' I had forgotten it. Bring me two beefsteaks and two poached eggs -Der Fich.

My first play," said the successful t sy builder, "contained both a plot and n, ral. It was just a moderate success. But you have done immense business with your succeeding ones," said the similing friend. "Sure. The rest of form i put together with neither plot nor -Indianapolis Journal.

low did you manage to lose the Works? demanded the general manding at Manila. "Begging your Partition sir, "the division commander reiled. "the fault was yours," "What? "Yes, sir it was you who the Kentucky regiment forward that position, "-Catholic Stand-

al bond Times. the Reuben was visiting New York fathe first time, "What do you think asked his city nephew. 'Wall,' replacithe old man, "It's a mighty big I saw tit don't seem citified. I hain't seem is belegraph pole in the hull town. The wires are underground." "Under-"Yes, in conduits." "Con-

What's them?" Subterranean Uncle Reuben was thought-Waal, said he, "they must be werful deep to take in them tall poles. -Teagraph Age.

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## TRUXTON.

FIRST TOWN OFFICERS.

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FIRST HOTEL.

DR. JOHN MILLER.

Tioughnioga river and the Lehigh Valley Sweetland on lot No. 94. The exact time prominent in his party. railroad. The town was named in honor of the erection of this mill is not posi-Unless you have a succepth badge you of Commodore Truxton, and was organ- tively known, but it was sold to Increase ized from Fabius April 8, 1808, embracing M. Hooker about the year 1809. The ton are: Supervisor, John O'Donnell; scalding pain in passing it. Frequent the southern half of that military town- second grist mill in the town was erected town clerk, John O'Connor; justices of desire to urinate especially at night, the ship. In 1811 the northern tier of lots of in 1809 by Jonah Stiles and Alvin Pease. the peace, Patrick Comerfort, Michael staining of lines by your urine and all Solon were annexed. The territory of Truxton as then formed, remained unchanged until 1858, when the town of April 8, 1808, and the first town meeting Twentyman, John Comerfort ; highway Cuyler was set off from the eastern por- was held at the house of Charles Stewart,

land dividing into ridges which have a ley for town clerk. northerly and southerly direction. On afternoon; by an explosion while making the northern border of the town is a small sheet of water called Labrador pond the town was Stephen Hedges who opened which is noted for its picturesque scenery, | a store about 1800. The second store | homestead about a mile north of Truxton The traveler driving from Tully to Trux- was built in 1814 by Asa Babcock and in 1856. His early education was obtained ages arising from a defective road, has ton must of necessity pass through this was just in the rear of the present store of at the common schools of Truxton and a been discontinued without costs to either romantic spot. For a considerable dis- J. C. Wiegand. tance the highway is bordered by a thick | Blacksmithing was carried on in the After completing his school work he regrowth of underbrush, the monotony of village at an early day by Wm. Jones, turned to his home and was employed which is occasionally broken by a stately who continued the business many years with his father in the management of the pine or stalwart oak. Partridges and rab- and became quite wealthy. He also large farm known as the Cornellus O'Con bits are often seen by travelers while manufactured wagons and sleighs quite nor farm. In 1875 Mr. O'Connor comdriving through this section.

The town is next to the largest in the twenty to thirty hands. gounty, and contains 28,099 acres. Only Virgil can boast a larger acreage.

FIRST SETTLERS. was Samuel C. Benedict, who located on ton hotels had many proprietors, among They continued the mercaptile business lot No. 12, which is now within the town | which were George Pond, I. Rogers, John | until 1890. The post office was during children from using air guns and flobert of Cuyler. Very little is known of his Wheeler, A. L. Pomeroy and James H. this time located in their store, Mr. Jerr ritles in villages and cities. Both window career previous to coming to Truxton, but Ashby, a brother of Captain Ashby of the O'Connor being the postmaster. In 18 glass and eyesight are in constant danger in the years of his residence in Truxton, Hotel Kremlin of Cortland. In 1794 Nathantel Potter, Jonah Stiles, of the early industries and we now pass to county, and he at once severed his par

employed in shooting small birds, or any Christopher, Whitney, David Morse and speak of those who at the present time nership with his brother and assumed the Benjamin Brown came to the town and conduct the business interests of this management of the hotel. He was elected Every instance when the dangerous habit settled either within the present bound. flourishing town. is practiced, may now be made an example aries of Truxton or in that portion of the of the culprit punished and in this mantown which in 1858 was set off and organized as Cuyler. Especial reference to John Miller, who came to the place in the proper care of town papers, books, etc. these gentlemen and their descendants 1801 and settled on lot 93. He practiced his The hotel, since coming into the hands of was made in the article on Cuyler, which profession twenty-five years and died in Mr. O'Connor, has been completely recan be found in last week's issue of the 1862 Dr. Miller was a prominent man. He modelled and refurnished and to-day

Jersey, Billy Trowbridge and Dr. John 1820, and 1846; in 1826.27 he represented Gibbons. In politics he is a strong Dem Miller from Dutchess county. The last his district in congress. named gentleman was the first physician in Truxton, where he lived and practiced medicine until his death in 1862.

John Shedd located early in the year was acknowledged to be the wealthlest traveling public. As a conversationalist 1797 on lot 68 and during the same year man in town. His estate was estimated at Mr. O'Connor has few equals, having located on the "State's Hundred" Trowbridge became a prominent citizen \$10,000 to his grandson, Alvah Muller, river. and was twice elected to the assembly and \$10,000 to his grand daughter. Miss Jennie

Increase M. Hooker was a native of charge until Miss Jennie Muller should business men of the town of Truxte Bennington, Vt. He was with Ethan become of age. The estate of Alvah Risley Mr. Muller has been for many years of Allen during a portion of the Revolution- comprises many hundred acres of land in of the representative men of the town ary war and witnessed the conflict at Ben- Truxton and surrounding towns. nington on August 16, 1777, In 1797 Mr. Hooker moved to Solon and purchased a grist mill of Joseph Sweetland. It con- 1855. The early years of his life were greater success than has Peter D. Mulle tained one run of stones and was covered spent upon a farm, but at an early age he In 1890 and 1891 he represented his to on the outside with elm bark. This por displayed an aptitude for the practice of on the board of supervisors. For seve tion of Solon later became a part of Trux law and accordingly entered the office of years he was associated with his brother

ton by annexation.

valley to the other. wealthy and highly respected citizen.

THE BUELL FAMILY.

FREEMAN FAMILY.

Colerain in 1806 and in 1807 organized the village of Truxton. Baptist church. He had four sons, all Baptist preachers. Albert Freeman, grandson, still resides upon a large farm at Crain's Mills and has become wealthy. THE KENNEY FAMILY.

as 1809 and the same year a son, Moses

Hoses Kenney was born in Stoddard New Hampshire, October 31, 1791, but at an early age he came to Truxton where he became a prominent citizen. Amos L. Kenney, a son of Hosea, still resides in Truxton, and although at an advanced age can daily be seen upon the streets of the village.

ALEXANDER LANSING. Alexander Lansing came from Schenec tady in 1811 and located on lot 13, which has for many years been known as the Wicks farm. HENRY PATRICK.

Henry Patrick, a native of Vermont, came to Truxton about the year 1815 and settled near the town line. He was the father of Dewitt Patrick who was born in 1828, and who still resides in the village. In 1849 Mr. Patrick married Sabra Risley. The venerable pair, although past the allotted three score years and ten, still dalath. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only, continue to enjoy the fruits of their early labor in their comfortable home in the village. Otis D. Patrick, their sternally, acting directly upon the blood only son, is a prominent business man of the town and a member of the firm of Hil-

> Thus briefly we have mentioned some of the prominent ploneers who contributed to the early success of the town. The streams of Truxton furnished many

Mesers. Hilton and Patrick then opened a general produce store under the firm name

TOWN OFFICERS. The present officers of the town of Trux-Weigand, Michael McGraw, Alex. Lan- unpleasant and dangerous effects produced home, for many years occupied by Willie on the system by the use of whiskey and Graham and at the present time by Ch. a. The town of Truxton, was organized sing; assessors, Wm. Beattle, Thomas and resulted in the election of Charles of poor, Benjamin Beard ; collector, Wm. The surface of the town is a broken up. Stewart for supervisor, and Reuben Ris- Crandall; constables, Wm. Crandall, Winn Stone, Henry Steele, Thomas Lee, P. J. Dwyre.

John O'Connor was born upon the old the Homer academy and Cortland Normal extensively and sometimes employed from menced teaching, which business he fol lowed for ten terms. In 1883 he went Minnesota where he resided for severe The first public house in Truxton was years. In March, 1886, he, in compan opened by Thomas Buell in 1808. During with his brother Jerry, purchased th The first settler in the town of Truxton | the early part of the 18th century the Trux. | store which is situated near the hote John O'Connor purchased the Truxto

town clerk in 1889 and has since held the office. A large new safe of the Cary man received the appointment as postmaster in presents a very tasty and inviting appear Among other very early settlers were 1805 and continued in the office for twenty. | auce. A large barn has also been built b crat and is prominent in his town.

his genial ways and honest dealing N

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JERRY O'CONNOR.

years in Cortland and Onondaga countles

EARL JOHNSON

The Johnson House, a large three-story

hotel, was built some ten years ago by

Wm. Baldwin, and when completed was

at once opened as a public house. After a

time, however, Mr. Baldwin, desirous of

entered as owner and proprietor. The

house is of modern architecture and well

furnished throughout. The table is first-

class and is under the immediate super-

vision of Mrs. Johnson. Mr. Johnson is a

native of the town of Lapeer, this county,

but previous to coming to Truxton bad

A. R. BRYANT.

tures extensively bedsteads, bed room

A. C. MULLER.

been living in Chicago.

ALVAH RISLEY. Among the early settlers we speak of O'Connor has won a large circle of frien Alvah Risley, who at the time of his death both among his own townsmen and the \$10,000 to his daughter, Mrs. Peter Muller, state in the union, east of the Mississipp Muller, and the balance to his daughter in

JOHN O'DONNBLL. John O'Donnell was born in Solon in Harrison Miner of DeRuyter as a law Lewis Wicks came from Saratoga student. In 1881 Mr. O'Donnell was adcounty in 1804 and located in the town of mitted to the bar at a general term of the supreme court held at Ithaca, and at The new firm of Muller & Son have since once began the practice of law to the vil-The Pierce family, which has always lage of Truxton. Mr. O'Donnell's ability business and also handle lumber. been a prominent one in town, came from was soon recognized in his adopted town general supplies. The Muller bank, con Colerain, Mass. Zebulon came in 1805 and he was elected town clerk, which nected with this firm, does a flourishing and located on lot 34. Col. Judah Pierce office he held for five years. In 1894 Mr. settled on lot 12 in 1806, and became a O'Donnell was elected supervisor of his surrounding townsmen. wealthy and influential citizen. His first town and has held the office ever since. house was built nearly upon the same spot Last fall he was re-elected for a period of where the new house of Dennis Pindar two years. Mr. O'Donnell during his long Truxton is Jerry O'Connor, who was now stands. He took up a large tract of term of service upon the board has dis- born in Cold Brook in the town of Homer land which extended from one side of the played superior ability and has served in 1857. At an early age Mr. O'Connor, upon many important committees. Dur- with his father, Cornelius O'Conn. Sabin S. Pierce now resides upon the ing the session of 1898 Mr. O'Donnell was moved to Truxton. Jerry was educated western portion of this tract and is also a appointed chairman of the special com- at the common schools and later at mittee on county buildings for the insane. Cortland Normal. After finishing h Through the efforts of this committee the school life Mr. O'Connor taught for fou Thomas Buell came to Truxton in 1806 county received the sum of \$4,808.30. and in 1808 kept the hotel in that towh. The buildings still belong to the county In 1886 he in company with his broil He was the father of Franklin M. Buell, and can be put to some use as an annex to went into the mercantile business wh and grandfather of Howard F. Buell of the county alms house, near which they are they followed until 1890. Then the firm Truxton and Clayton H. Buell of Cort- situated. Mr. O'Donnell has by strict was dissolved, John O'Connor retiring land. Franklin Buell was for many years attention to the interests of his clients built | Jerry has since conducted the business a respected citizen of Truxton and this up a prosperous law business in Truxton and was postmaster during the first Clave spring passed away at the advanced age of and surrounding towns and few court | land administration Mr. O'Connor calendars are issued without his name ap- acknowledged leader among the De pearing as counsel in several actions. He crats of his town and his business ability Rufus Freeman came to Truxton from occupies a very comfortable home in the is well known.

HILTON & PATRICK. Prominent among the business men of Truxton are F. L. Hilton and O. D. Patrick. These gentlemen have been lifelong residents and started in the mercan-James Kenney came to Truxton as early tile business in 1883. For several years retiring from active business, sold the they successfully conducted the dry goods; hotel to Byron Briggs of Delphi, and purbusiness, handling at the same time large | chased the Dr. Nelson residence upon the quantities of farm produce. About 1890 hill just at the outskirts of the village. In Mr. Hilton sold his interest to Mr. Patrick. November, 1896, Earl Johnson purchased who conducted the same until 1892 when the house of Mr. Briggs and at once he sold out to Westcott & Stanton.



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Graham, a son of Wille. He also has By a searching investigation it was found other land interests in various parts of the commissioner, James S. Smith ; overseer that over 91 per cent. of the people who sent for a sample bottle were so much benefited by its use that they purchased a large sized bottle of their druggist, which B. F. in most cases cured them, while in some rare instances it took as many as two or even three bottles to effect a permanent

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F. J. WESTCOTT. Mr. F. J. Westcott conducts a large department store on Main-st. Mr. Westcott came to Truxton from Shedd's Cor ners in 1899 and in company with E. M Stanton purchased of O. D. Patrick the store which Mr. Westcott now owns. In 1896 Mr. Westcott purchased the interest ries a full line of dry goods, gents' furnishing goods, boots and shoes, groceries and wall paper. He has by careful attention to business built up a substantial and constantly increasing trade. WILLOW GROVE MILLS.

Wm. and Henry Bell, proprietors of the Willow Grove Mills, are life-long residents of the town of Truxton, and previous to assuming control of the mill in August '98 were engaged in farming. They are both prominent young men and have already built up a large trade in LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR flour, feed, and poultry food. The mill is situated upon the Tioughnioga, river about one-half mile north of Truxton vil-

ERNEST RIGGALL. Ernest Riggall, formerly a resident of Cazenovia, on April 1 this year opened a fresh and salt meats which he sells at prices as low as consistent with good

The box factory just south of the Truxton house is one of the largest enterprises in town. It was formerly conducted by Meldrim & Lansing, later by Thomas Meldrim and at present by three Meldrim trothers, C. R. Frank and J. J. They manufacture cheese and packing boxes and their trade covers all the surrounding

THOMAS DODD JR. Thomas Dodd Jr., who is the present postmaster of Truxton, came to the village in 1868 and at once opened a blacksmith and repair shop which he has since conducted. On May 27, 1898 Mr. Dodd was appointed postmaster by President McKinley and on July 1, 1898 took possession of the office. Mr. Dodd at once began the erection of a new and convenient office adjoining the blacksmith shop. On August 1, the office was moved into its new quarters which in point of furnishings and appearance is second to none. Mr. Dodd is a very accomedating gentleman and is assisted by his accomp'ished daughter, Mrs. Baldwin

STANDARD BUTTER CO. The Standard Butter company of Oswego occupy and conduct a butter factory in the village of Truxton. The building was crected last summer and is owned by Thompson & Dutton. The milk of 2000 cows is, during the height of the season, daily converted into butter.

DR. J. C. NELSON:

Dr. J. C. Nelson was a graduate of the Geneva Medical college (1848) and came to Truxton in 1857. He soon became the leading physician of the town. At the breaking out of the war Dr. Nelson was commissioned as regimental surgeon and served for three years with distinction. Dr. Nelson was supervisor of his town several terms and in 1876 and 1883 represented Cortland county in the assembly. He was the father of A. B. Nelson, a prominent business man of Cortiand. Up to the time of his death, which occurred July 11, 1895, he was actively engaged in the practice of his profession. During the last ten years of his life his practice became so extensive that he formed a partnership with Dr. I. H, Van Hoesen, who has, since the death of Dr. Nelson, succeeded to his extensive practice.

W. R. WOODWARD, W. R. Woodward was born about two miles south of East Homer in June, 1860, and for some years engaged in farming. In March, 1889, Mr. Woodward purchased the Truxton Steam mills of the O. J Kenney estate. During his ten years ownership of the mill he has materially increased the business in all its branches He carries flour, feed, 'prepared foods and fertilizers, and enjoys the respect and esteem of h's townsmen.

L. M. WOODWAND L. M. Woodward was born in Homer in 1846 and is a brother of W. R. and F. I. Woodward. His early life was spent The principal manufacturing concern upon a farm, after which he was employed to the town of Truxton is the Bryant in the dry goods business in Homer and Furniture Co, and is owned and con-ducted by A. R. Bryant. He manufac- Woodward came to Truxton and opered, a



dry goods store in the building formerly occupied by Hilton & Patrick. Mr. Woodward carries a full line of dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes.

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The town of Truxton lies upon the excellent mill sites and at an early day morthern boundary of Cortland county and several mills were erected by Joseph Toughnloog river and the Lehigh Valley Settlement of Many of the diseases ment of the Lehigh West Shore and D., L. & W. Ley Suffering from any of the diseases ment of the Lehigh, West Shore and D., L. & W. Ley Shore and D., L. & W. Ley Suffering from any of the diseases ment on the lound above who will send their full name and post office address to the DR. DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION, Rondout, N. Y., providing they mention the Cort-town described in beautiful homes in the village of Truxton. In poil tics they are strong Republicans and have the village of Truxton. In poil tics they are strong Republicans and have the village of Truxton. In poil tics they are strong Republicans and have the village of Truxton. In poil tics they are strong Republicans and have the village of Truxton. In poil tics they are strong Republicans and have the village of Truxton. In poil tics they are strong Republicans and have the village of Truxton. In poil tics they are strong Republicans and have the village of Truxton. In poil tics they are strong Republicans and have the village of Truxton when the Cort. N. Y. providing they ment of Truxton where the Mkiland railrood was appointed a accumulated a large amount of property both by labor and inheritance. He now Franklin Buell farm near Crain's Mills and also the farm known as the Graham home, for many years occupied by Willie

> B. F. KENNEY. B. F. Kenney has for many years been a resident of Truxton and is well and favorably known. He owns a large cider

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