Bradford Beporter.

LOCAL AND GENERAL Mr. Scott offers a valuable ouse and lot for sale in another column

The Exchange Hotel Bloomsburg was destroyed by fire last week. Dr. E. A. SHAW has commend

ed the practice of medicine in Catilon." H. P. Arres & Co. have purchased the Towards Coal Company's Store at Barclay.

We shall publish in the next i sue of the BEFORTER the remarks of Hon. J. F. CHAMBERLIN on the Local Option Bill, made in the House of Representatives last month.

The trustees of the Binghan ton Insbriate Asylum offer a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension and conviction of the partr or parties who set fire to the Asylum on Friday night last. H. HARRIS & Co. have just re-

caired and are now opening a large and well selected assortment of cloths and trimming Gentlemen who prize fine goods and perfec fits, should give them a call. B. A. Perres & Co. have re-

moved for a few days (to-have their Store repaired), to the east store of MERCUR's new block. ennied by R. M. WELLES for a coal office. where their old customers will find them ready to wait upon them with pleasure.

FRANCE & LANNIER'S Constellawan Troupe have been perferming at Mancua's Hall for the past week. The actors are said to he superior to those generally found with such troupes. Miss ESTFLLE and Mrs. GARBANNATE are particularly applauded. They expect to remain several days longer.

The ladies of the Congregational Church of Lersysville will hold a Festival on the evening of March 16th, at J. P. CARL's Hall for the benefit of said Church. Tableaux, music, refreshments &c. will be the order of the evening. A cordial invitation is extended

The Bill of Fare of the Linta Hose Ball, worked in gold and colors, has been laid on our table. It bears evidence of the tasteful handiwork of our former foreman C. H. ALLEN, now in the job rooms of the Bran-FORD REPORTER. It is an excellent specimen of nosk - Northern Tier Gazette.

We have received a communication from a prominent citizen of this place, with reference to the unlawful retailing of liquor by dealers and saloon keepers. The writer, although not a member of any temperance orgaation, promises to assist in the prosecution of offenders against the laws. We will publish the communication next week, and hope it may arouse others to action in this matter.

J. O. FROST desires to have it generally understood that his large stock of ther establishment in Bradford county can sell, in order to make room for new goods. Early in the season he will commence the man-

About a year since, Messrs. Partenson & Kinner established themselves in be groce y business in Patron's Block, and verybedy said another store "couldn't be made | we find none from Orwell. Why is this? Can to pay :" but judging from appearances, we ven. it be that none of the people feel an interest in share of patronage. They are industrious young PORTER? This state of things must be remedelera hire, which enables them to sell goods at a very close margin. Their manner of doing business appears to please their customers, as when a man buys of them once he never leaves

School Teachers' Salaries.—The Brooklyn School Board have made an advance movement by increasing the salaries of their lady teachers. They were obliged to do it because they were daily losing teachers. The I con kays justly, and it is just as true in Bradord county and elsewhere :

Intellectual services are always more niggard-is required than labor of the muscles; but here are disease, educated women "wearing them-selves out" physically, as well as overtaining themselves intellectually, for the money that an harrly find them the necessaries of life.

_____ Troy.—The Troy Graded School mid give an exhibition at Long's Hall on Friday evening, March 18, consisting of recitations original and selected, and rocal and instrumen tal music. Mrs. G. B. Davison will preside at the piano, and CHARLES E. GLADDING will d rect in the quartettes and choruses. Miss Rose liavpen, of Lock Haven, well known as a pianist and composer, will take part in the exercises Prizes will be awarded to the students for sumornty in elecution. The proceeds of the en-1 rtainment will be used to purchase an organ for the school. Admission 25 cents. This wil be without doubt one of the pleasantest enter inments ever given in Trov. -Prof. CHAS. E. GLADIUNG is to conduct a Musical Convention in Troy, commencing or

At a regular meeting of Frank in Lugine Company, No. 1, held at the Engine House, Saturday evening, March 5, 1870, the following officers were elected for the ensuing

Foreman-IRA B. HUMPHREY. First Assistant -8, M. Brown. Second Assistant -J. C. Lano. Secretary-JEFF. S. CARY. Freasurer-Chas. F. TAYLOR. Pipeman-WM. H. PEPPARD.

The Foreman, upon taking his place as chair man of the meeting, delivered a timely and appropriate address, defining the proposed course of discipline and action, which was met with he unanimous approval of the Company. Chief Engineer, Wh. K. Marshall, and Assistant Charle, W. C. BOOART, were called upon and each responded in brief though able remarks. Afer three rousing cheers and a hugo "tiger,"

and has accepted the position of General Ship- genius in his way, and if the article wanted

hess. Mr. Rosenbeng, we believe, intends to Sammy is a "cracker,"

lute a young practitioner, has secured an ex- man, woman or child. No sham, no protension

as "Sakky" over the way, they are equally as "Charles Harman, of this place, is about to honest and reliable in their dealings.

House of Representatives. was here on business connected with his house. their principles of industry and integrity with Persons wanting any article which cannot be them into the wilderness. this house and have it promptly attended to. father taught him. The only thing against For particulars with regard to the manner of him is, he is an old bach—he is doing nothing toing business, call at the Express office.

for his country. J. M. Collins returned from a Western trip a few days since, quite iil. He is improving. -We regret to learn that our old townsman, JESSE WOODRUFF, is sick at Battle Creek, Mich. where he now resides. Judge Elweit, is in toon.

New Passes in The Glamagian the title of a new paper to be issued about the mild. Descript have opened on effect in Manous's displication of the paper to be in Manous's displication of the paper the Post-office. (M. Troureur, diepfth manhat same by C. T. Hou Charles is an experienced editor, and we iter, and we a doubt will print an interesting paper. The Policy Reterroise has just been exacted at Lawrenceville, Tioga county, Pa. We have

not been favored with a copy, but understand

to be a neatly printed and well conducted

Texperagos Lacroses -Under the State Lockwer, will became as helious:

West Franklin, Taturchy, March 17; HighRome, Thursday, March 16; Towards, Tuesday,
March 15; Monroeton, Wednesday, March 16;
Rome, Thursday, March 17; Myersburg, Frirican explorer and discoverer, has been engagday, March 18; Binithfield, Saturday, March 19; Athens, Monday, March 21. Lectures to be in the evening.

Convention of I.O.G.T. in to be held here on the 16th inst. A large attendance is expected. The members of this Order are, as in time past, ontinuing their labors in favor of temperance. Our public schools were never so full as during the term which is soon to cless. The old school-house is to be removed by the first of April, consequently there will be no more free school until the new house is completed. I understand that Capt. Same NEWMAN WAS ecently captured by a Kansas widow, and has

not been released. Dr. E. A. Smaw has just taken his resider n our village. Judging from the hurrying to business enough for the trio. NEBAT. March 4, 1870.

SHORT WORDS.—That part of our the days of yore is made up, in large part, of of God and the wisdom of God." those short words which we can speak with one ulse of the breath and one stroke of the tongue. The stream of time, through a long tract of some very appropriate remarks with reference vears and from lands not our own, has brought to the duties of the congregation. down to us a vast drift of new and strange terms, poor as they are long; and by which we lose in strength more than we gain in sound. in bright points, like stars when a feg dims the air, or the face of the sky is dark with clouds. It will pay us for our toll to name out these rames, and string them on the chain of our thoughts, which will then shine with a new light; and though the tongue may lose in sound, it will be all the more fit to speak all that the deep soul can feel. And it will pay every housekeeper quite as well to buy groceries at McCanz & Mix's, who always keep a full

supply of goods suitable for family use. Additional Law Judge.P. D. Monnow, Esq., of this place, has been appointd by Gov. GEARY additional Law Judge for this listrict, in pursuance of an act recently passed by the Legislature. Mr. M.'s appointment was sked for by nearly all the members of the bar n the county, and gives universal satisfaction

to the people. Mr. Morrow read law in U. Marcur's office. and was admitted to the bar in September, 1853. His clear and vigorous legal mind, added to unusual industry and persevenance, soon rained for him a lucrative practice. In 1861. when G. H. WATKINS entered the army, he was chosen by Judge Wilmor as a law partner, and ubsequently, on Mr. Wilmor's being appointed Judge of the Court of Claims, entered into copartnership with Hon. U. MERCUR. Although still a young man, Judge Mornov

Furniture is to be sold at prices lower than any has had an experience in the courts which well tending to consumption, settled at Corpus joyment, I think we should not jostle him aside fits him for the new and honorable position to which he has been appointed, and we doubt not he will become as eminent as magistrate as he utacture of all kinds of cabinet furniture. Give has been popular and successful as an advocate

OBWELL .- Mr. Editor: Among the numerous correspondents from the different townships, in your paper from week to week, the assertion that they are having a fine having their township represented in the Reford county, to be longer overlooked.

Orwell, as you must know, Mr. Editor, is one of the original townships of our county. It was | ished and stained : First, pumice-stone the wall

espectable or even decept.

They are, moreover, a religious people; no eligion, of course, to spare, but they are doing what they can to teach the rising generation their duties to their Maker and to their fellow

the township, occupied by different denominations, where the preaching of the Gospel is regularly maintained. The result of this moral and religions training, which the people have enjoyed, may be seen and felt when election day comes round. Out of some 270 votes pollon the side of freedom and the rights of man. Success to Old Orwell and her noble sons and daughters! May their memory be cherished and their example be imitated by generations yet to come!

Orwell Hill-as its name indicates-is, I had almost said, their seaport, or port of entry. It is, at any rate, their general place of business, and of public resort. Here may be seen the Metropolitan Hardware and Variety Store the meeting adjourned to meet again on Satur- of Samey Brosson, situated on Main street, where almost anything may be had, in that line, from a crowbar down to a cambric needle. PERSONAL.-We learn that WM. If you do not see what you want, gentlemen OIT, Esq., of this place, has been tendered don't be afraid to ask for it. SAMMY is quite His not on hand, Samur or his obliging clerks will radquarters will be at Watkins, N.Y. While bent the full moon, and the stars besides, but we are gratified that Mr. Scorr has secured a that the thing called for shall be forthcoming nerative position, we regret to lose him as a So please call on Sanny—he will deal fairly by

you. Whether you see him mounted on his three-legged stool behind his desk, or waiting the clothing business here for the past two on a customer who calls for a penny's worth of SCHWARZ. Mr. S. comes well recommended as his tongue is as smooth and oily as if fried in good business man, and will enlarge the busi- butter or soaked over night in a vat of oil.

Pursue a course of studies in New York prepar- Just across the street from Bronson's may be to engaging in some profession. He car- found the grocery and dry-goods store of Coties with him the good wishes of all who have BURN & FRISBUE. This store, though not metropolitan in its pretensions, is yet well stocked W. T. DAVIES, Esq., succeeds Judge Mon- with almost everything needed for the country how in the firm of MERCUR & MORROW. By trade. The gentlemanly proprietors will do the close attention to business Mr. D., although fair thing by all who call upon them, whether ensive practice. It is a high and merited com- no sheddy will find place in the dealings of Co thment, that he has been selected to take the BURN & FRIERIE. If not so bland and smiling

move to Lawrenceville, Tioga county, where Mr. Farsain is son of our Associate Judge will open a harness shop. Success to him. | Hon. Zestilon Fringie, of that town—one of We notice that Judge Mencunhas occupied nature's noblemen, "an honest man." The juthe Chair during the discussion of the appro- dicial ermine has been in this case worthily be-Priation bill in Committee of the Whole, in the stowed. All honor to such sterling men! His We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Nzzing his example. Mr. Cosum, too, is of good Ex. of the General Purchasing House of H. B. descent; his ancestors were from the land of NEELET & Co., Philadelphia, last week. Mr. N. steady habits many years ago, and they brought

cond in this market, can send their order to "Juster" has not forgotten the lesson his

But
"Time on his two unequal legs
Keeps crawling round the old clock's face;
Though none can see him shift his pegs,
Each is forever changing place,—

"Though nome again." and I will stop. You may hear from me again. JOE DAVIS.

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ego, is the operator. We are indebted to McCase & Hir for a mess of green peas, which we found were way equal to those picked from the vines

SEARLE'S Hotel, and two other buildings owned by LEONARD SEARCE, were des-

rican explorer and discoverer, has been engaged by the Y.M.C.A. of this place, to deliver two lectures here on Tuesday afternoon and even ing, March 22. Mons. Du CHARLLU'S reputation as a public lecturer draws crowded houses, and during the summer while they chopped clearwe think the Association have done nobly in ed and sowed a piece of land with wheat—the Canton.—Mr. Editor: The County as a public lecturer draws crowded houses, and engaging him. The subject of his lectures is one which can be made not only interesting but instructive to all classes. The lecture in the afternoon will give people from the country an opportunity of listening to an account of this nan's wonderful discoveries in Africa.

Several of our citizens have heard M. Dr CHAILLY, and pronounce him one of the most entertaining and at the same time instructive public speakers extant.

10. Rev. J. S. STEWART was installed paster of the Presbyterian church of this and fro of Drs. Davison and Mozer there is place on Tuesday evening last. The installation sermon was preached by Rev. D. CRAFT, from the text "But we preach Christ crucified. unto the Jows a stumbling block, and unto the Greeks foolishness; but unto them which are speech which comes from our sires far back in | called both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power The charge to the minister was delivered by

A reception will be held in the lecture room of the church this (Wednesday) evening, when the whole congregation will have an opportu-But the good old stock of words is not lost, nity of meeting their new paster, who seems to They shine out here and there from the heap, have created a very favorable impression by his sermens on Sunday last.

> We are pleased to see that the people of Towards and vicinity appreciate en- dated and called Orwell. He served as constaterprise, for the "Red, White and Blue" Tea | ble in the new township when the courts were Store, of Branhall & Ridgeway on Bridge | held at Wilkes-Barre, and used to walk there street, has only been in operation about eight months and they have a very large trade already; so much so that they have been forced journeys he became lost, and night overtaking enlarge their store and employ more help, for there is a continual rush. There is no better proof than this that the people are satisfied cattle lying down for the night. Driving them with their style of doing business, We congratulate them on their success and

would advise all that have not tried them to go at once and see for themselves. They keep all kinds of groceries and provisons, and sell them cheap for cash.

Somers Kinner, Editor of the Iouston (Texas) Times, died at his residence, Houston, on the 14th of February. Mr. Kr. NEY was born in Sheshequin, Pa., March 8, 1825. He was brought up a farmer, had but limited means of education, was a thorough and accurate nvestigator of all subjects coming before him, choosing rather to reach truth by his own reason and investigation than taking it from the dictum of others. Some 20 years ago he went South for his health, which had for years been Christi, Texas, and commenced publishing the Neuces Valley, which he controlled 'till about

the commencement of the late Rebellion. He was a sharp, pungent, and vigorous writer, admirably calculated to manage a daily political journal. He was ardent in his attachments, generous and forgiving to a fault, and deeply imbued with that sense of honor so characteristic of the Southern people. He leaves a widow, two children, and a large circle of other elatives and friends to mourn his death.

PAPER HANGINGS. - An exchange is of too much importance in the affairs of Brad- domestic decoration, it is desirable that he should attend to the following instructions otherwise the work, when finished, will be blem

sisted and contributed the "boys" return their

most sincere acknowledgments.

At a regular meeting of the Post, Saturday verning, March 5, a resolution was adopted naming the encampment "Perkins Post, No. 292," in honor of Captain Arousrus 8, Perkins, of the 50th New York Engineers. Capt. Period of the 50th New York Engineers of the 50th New York Engineers. Capt. Period of the 50th New York Engineers of the 50th New York Engineers of the 50th New York Engineers. Capt. Period of the 50th New York Engineers of the 50th New most sincere acknowledgments.

porish;
Engraven are they on each patriot's heart;
Their memory untarnished each comrade shall cherish,
Their fame and their glory shall never depart." Mrs. REBECCA McGEORGE was buried here last week Monday. She, with her husband, H.

T. McGeonoe, were among our old settlers who came to this place about the year 1826. She was 73 years old at the time of her death, and will be mourned by many friends. Mrs. HANNAU MCAFFEE died in Litchfield March 1st, aged 77 years. She has been a great sufferer for a long time, and for three years has been totally deprived of sight; but in all these afflictions was cheerful and hoping for the happier existence beyond the grave.

Mr. RALPH Tozen and family started from here on their way South last Monday.

There seems to be a great controversy among our little sister towns of Elmira, Waverly and Ithaes, in regard to the precise terminus of the northern end of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. We are too extremely modest to put in our plea for this bone of contention, but presume when ere on their way South last Monday. tears, has sold out his establishment to C. thread, the same bland smile is on his face, and Ithacs, in regard to the precise terminus of the for this bone of contention, but presume when the three roads centering here, and connecting with this "great northern coal route," shall be completed, that the question will be settled to mebody's satisfaction.

There is to be a "Sociable," for the benefit of the Universalist society, at the Athens Exchange Friday evening of this week. The harness shop of B. S. SHERMAN WAS CRered by burglars Monday night, and a quantity of harness and leather taken. They entered with a false key, and after getting the "traps."

marched off, leaving the key in the door and ihop open. Next week we are to have two papers started here—the " Athena Gleaner." by C. T. Huston. and the " Athens Gazette," by CHARLES HENTON -so there will be no farther need of your correspondent scribbling. We hope to be able to nummon becoming dignity and make to the

dear public our lowest bow.

MARRIED. CRANS GREEN.—In Wysox, March 2, by Rev. H. J. Crane, William P. Crans and Miss-Eliza Green, both of Athens.

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KNOX—DIMOCK.—At the residence of the bride, Laceyville, Pa., March 8, 1870, by Rev. D. D. Gray, F. W. Knox, Attorney-al-law, Coudersport, Pa., and Mrs. Annie M. Dimock, daughter of Gen. B. Wakeman. MILLER—CARPENTER.—At Monroston, Feb. 1600. By Rev. Hallock Armstrong, Mr. Emanuel Miller to Miss Catharino M. Carrecter, both of Monroston.

Such an operation and successful treatment stamps Dr. Clark as a man of more than ordinary professional ability.

Assa. 'past the White 'past the State of the greating of the brain, Photo L. with of Byrn Can, and suggester of Motors Woodres. Longer of The State of State ORBIN.—In Athens, Feb. 20, 1870, Oliver Cor-bin, aged 25 years and 2 months.

He leaves a widow in hor Shi year, with when be had lived nearly sixty-four years, to mourn his departure. Also eight children, the youn-gest 43 years of age, with numerous grandchil-tion and great grandchildren. Deceased was born in Windham county, Connections, Sept. 17. 1783. Annually dead page

In the spring of 1801, in company with two others, he came to the present township of arren, then almost an unbroken wilderness. and with their outfit, conduting of rifles, axes and impracts, they walked the catire distance. They built a cabin, with bank for a roof and bemlock boughs for a bed, in which they lived nearest grindstone being eight miles distant, which distance they had to walk whenever thei axes needed grinding.

In autumn they returned to Connecticut to spend the winter. In the spring of 1862 they started with their parents and the rest of the family for their new possessions with horse and ox teams. When they reached the North Rivr, they found the lee had melted away from the shores, so that they were compelled to build emporary bridges to get on and off: and after days and weeks of toil and struggle over mounains and unbridged streams, they finally landed in their wilderness home. d in their wilderness home.

With the exception of one year, deceased had gain for any one.

ince, until his son, Dr. Conbix, removed his to Athens about two years since, where he could watch over him and minister to his wants during his declining years. He retained his memory remarkably to the last, and took great pleasure in recounting the hardships and adventures of the old pioneers. He related many incidents connected with the early history of that portion of our county, which doubtless may be new and perhaps in teresting to most of the present generation. At that time the townships of Orwell, War-

ren, Windham and Pike were called, under the old Connecticut title, respectively, Graham, Martelle, Watertown and Locke; but not havng sufficient inhabitants in either to transact business or hold an election, they were consolithrough the wilderness to attend to the duties pertaining to his office. During one of those him and wild beasts all around, he almost began to despair, when he came upon a herd of up and following their tracks at length brought him to an inhabited cabin, where he spent the remainder of the night. He was temperate in all his habits, using neither alcoholic drinks nor tobacco. He never

made any profession of religion, but was perectly conversant with the whole Bible, and died atisfied to trust himself with his God. Could we but realize how much we owe to the old pioneer, before whose sturdy hands and stout heart the forests and wild beasts disappeared, and by whom almost insuperable barricrs were surmounted to establish schools and churches which were to bless the generations yet to come, and by whose unceasing toil the hills and valleys of our beautiful country have been made to yield their abundant harvests of been made to yield their abundant harvests of life for our crasult the comforts and luxuries of life for our crasult in the comforts and luxuries of life for our crasult in the comforts and luxuries of life for our crasult in the comforts and luxuries of life for our crasult in the third term (14 weeks) wind commence which were to bless the generations and book-rent, is \$22 less 50 ceats, or \$100 per week State appropriation. The expenses for life for our crasult in the third term (14 weeks) wind commence where the third term (14 weeks) wind the commence which were to bless the generations and book-rent, is \$22 less 50 ceats, or \$100 per week State appropriation. The expenses for finding board, tuition, roughly and book-rent, is \$22 less 50 ceats, or \$100 per week State appropriation. all the comforts and luxuries of life for our enwhen we meet him with his snowy locks and tottering step, nor grudgingly contribute to his tottering step, nor grudgingly contribute to and sweat and privations shed countless bless ings on my head, for which I owe him, at least, a debt of gratitude? Is it not a duty I owe to him, to myself and my God, to guard him in his helpless days, to smooth his pillow on the bed of death, and as a last sad duty, finally to

ing? C. SPECIAL NOTICES. TAYLOR & GORE, Merchant Tai-

close his eyes in that sleep that knows no wak-

of the original townships of our county. It was a do not in 1810, at the first organization of the county, then called Ontario, but changed in was over with size, shout one pint of glue to a gallon of water, and when dry the wall is predicted and then passed through a hair of pulcical purposes. The town was once of larger extent than it is at present, and including the real pulcical purposes. The town was once of larger extent than it is at present, and including the well boiled and then passed through a hair selected to washing to the pasted a part of the present townships of Rome, warron, Windham, and Pike. Among its first settlers were Daxiel Riesslit, Joer Banxes, Darling, S. Woodriff and the passed through a hair selected which were the current with the selection and the selection are attended to the battle with the difficulties incident by a sew country. But they were men not easily disherateed. Their statwart arms felled the mighty forest, let in the glorious sunshine upon the selection and the passed away to the silent land. But though gone from among the living, their memory remains. Yea. they are living still in nable deeds, and in principles of honor, industry and soloriety which characterize their descendants.

Orwell is an many respects a model township, it has not, so far as I know, a single grog-sh-p within its borders. There are some hard customers in its population, of curres-some, perhaps, who suck the black jug or bottle belain the door, but such is the moral rense of the people, that no man can do his and be called respectable or even decean.

They are, moreover, a religious records a gualtic soft and the passed and in pranciples of honor, industry and soloriety which characterize their descendants.

Orwell is an many respects a model township, it has not, so far as I know, a single grog-sh-p within its borders. There are some hard customers in its population, of curres-some, perhaps, who suck the black jug or bottle belain the door, but such is the interest of the solice of the solice of th under good stite of improvement, the balance heavily timbered with oak and pine. Within five miles of the Pa. & N. Y. R. R. and six miles from the N. Y. & E. R. R. Convenient to school, church, giore, &c. For particulars inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

A. J. LAYRON.

Dur readers will have noticed

All kinds of groceries and provisions, fish, &c, at the Red, White and Blue stere, Bridge street, cheaper than the cheapest. March 10, 1870. Wooden ware at the Red,

ar at the Red, White and Blue store, Bridge street. March 10, 1870. Soldiers Bounty.-By a recent

Good soaps for 4 cents per

BE IT OBDAINED AND IT IS HERE-BE IT ORDAINED AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE
BOROUGH OF TOWANDA, That the BOROUGH OF IT
names passed June 19th, 1869, relating to the
erection of buildings be amended and extended
so that it shall include the following limits,
wherein no building may be erected except in
pursuance with terms of said ordinance: On
the West side of Main street East to within 75
feet of the East side of Second street, from
Washington to Maple street. On the East side
of Main street East to the river. From Washington to State street. A. DIVEN, Burgess,
Attest—G. D. MONTANYE, Secretary.

Feb. 16, 1870.

The stated meeting of the Bradford County Convention, I.O. of G.T., will be held at Canton on Wednesday, March 16, 1870, commencing at 10 o'clock, a.m. One of the Grand Lodge lecturers will be present.

Feb. 24, 1870.

DAVID CRAFT, W.C.T. REMARKABLE OPERATION AND RE-

REMARKABLE OPPERATION AND KEMARKALE CURE.—At the office of the Ward
House can be seen a Necrosed Rib, taken from
Miss Phebe Bogers, of Cherry Flats, Tioga Co.,
Pa. This diseased rib had caused a running
sore and the mest profuse discharge for fourteen years, and was considered by our most
eminent physicians a hopeless case.
On Jan. 2, 1870, Dr. Clark removed the diseased rib, and the patient is rapidly regaining
her lost health, which had been completely
destroyed during that long period, besides and
ering an amount of pain which beggars description.

pen a Spiret School in the come leady con-DANOURBERSON MIL BRADFORD COURSE AND Deproartor.—The M.E. Church of counts, Pa., will be re-deficated to the service of the country o Dr. Clark has taken pariers at the Word H. owanda, Pa., and will be these on Monday, F. Peck, of Albany, N.Y.; at 7 o'clock, p.m., by flev. B. L. Ives, of Anburn, N.Y. A most cordial invitation as extended to the nublic to be present. Former pasters of the lowands church will be specially welcomed. Ulaier Monday. Feb. Tuesday. Athens, Ex. Hotel, Wodnesday. Waverly, Mimer's. Thursday. nda church will be specially welcomed. An Exhibition will be given East Troy, Troy, Troy House, in the White Church in Wysox, Friday evening, March 18, 1870. Proceeds for the benefit of the church. Admission 35 cents. March 3, 1870...3w*. Seven bars of soap for 25 cents, at the Red, White and Bine store on Bridge street. March 10, 1870. You can save money on everyhing in our line at the Bed, White and Blue dore. Try it, and satisfy yourselves. Sept. 9, 1869. BRANKALL & BIDGEWAY. FOR SALE J. R. COOLBAUCH, FOR SALE, J. H. COOLBAUCH, Of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., offers or sale the valuable Real Estate formerly betonging to Saloman Whitcomb, dee'd, situated at Scottsville, Wyoming county, Pa., containing about 450 acres, about 75 improved, balance good soil, well timbered, good water power, &c. The farm is on the river, good buildings, orchard, never failing running water at the door. Beautifully situated, convenient for business—worth \$20,000; will be sold for \$12,000. Terms easy. Bargain for any one.

Dec. 2, 1869. We guarantee satisfaction in all the work wo do. Wo cut, make, and trimclothing for men and boys wear.

4 Bridge Street, Towanda, Pa. WYONING COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. Asylum, Towanda. A Business Education will be of advantage to wery man, whatever his fature occupation may e."—Freedley. The Wyoming Commercial College, established in 1863, and connected with Wyoming Seminary, offers a thorough and complete course of instruction for those desiring a commercial education ation.

Its location in the beautiful and historic Val-

Its location in the beautiful and historic Valley of Wyoming, with its canal, three lines of railroads, and immenso coal and other business operations, afford rare opportunities for young men desiring situations.

Our graduates are filling positions of trust all over the country. Young men have attended this Institution from Mississiph, Kansas, Minnesota, and nearly every State in the Union.

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Litchfield, Feb. 7, 1870-tf*

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A specialty will be to gather local news, and also historical sketches of this and adjoining towns and counties. counties.

As Bradford county has but three papers in a population of nearly 70,000, while Susquehanna and Lycoming, with less population, have four to six, it is believed there is ample room for a good GLIANEM in the northern and central parts of old Bradford expectable. especially.

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Athens, Bradford Co., Pa.

DISSOLUTION.—THE FIRM OF Mashall Bros. & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued, and all accounts will be settled by Marshall Bros. All persons indebted to the late firm will call and settle immediately, as all accounts must be settled to date.

Towands. March 1. '70. W. K. MARSHALL. Pianos, Organs, and all the attention of our readers to articles of real merit. In this co nection, we advise our patrons who are about to purchase a Piano, Organ or Melodeon, to call at Way. Dirtrick's Music Store, at Towanda, before buying elsewhere, as the instruments sold by W. D. are really the only first-class in every respect. The Decker Brothers, Hallet & Cuniston, and Conrad Myers' Pianos have now been before the public for twenty DISSOLUTION.—P.D.MORROW having been appointed Judge, the firm o Mercur & Morrow is dissolved. W. T. Davies, Esq. has taken the place of Mr. Morrow, and the business will be carried on in the firm name of Mercur & Davies. They will close up the busines of Mercur & Morrow.

P. D. MORRW, March, 1, 1870. GIFFORD'S NATIONAL PAIN
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> Feb. 8. 1870.
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All persons indebted to S. N. Aspinwall by note or account are requested to make immediate payment or costs will be positively made.

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March 8-w3 WM/SCOTT. HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. 1. The subscriber will sell her residence, situa-ted on the corner of Locust avenue and Cherry street. Lot 50x150. Two story frame house, conf subscriber, on the premises. March 3, 1870. MRS. E. L. WOODBUFF. LARM FOR SALE.—Situated in

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NARM FOR SALE, -- By agree-TARM FOR SALE. --By agreement of the heirs, the valuable real estate of AMOS G. CORNEDY, deceased, will be sold at public anction on the premises, on THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1370. Said farm is beautifully situated, and lies on the banks of the Susquebanna river, and on the main, road leading from Towards to Athens, in Athens township, and contains 130 acres, with about 30 acres under good improvement. There is on the premises two good frame dwelling houses barn, sheds; also a good or hard and other fruit trees. The farm is a valuable one, and is well adapted for farming and dairy purposes. Terms will be made known on day of sale. Good and sufficient title given. For further particulars address

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G. C. PAGE, Adm'r., or
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Milan, Ján. 25, 1870-68* A VALUABLE DAIRY FARM In on sale.—The subscribers offer for sale their fine Dairy Farm, situated two miles cast of Greenwood, McHenry Co., Illinois. Said farm contains three humbred and twonty acres choice land, described as follows: 160 acres choice timbered, 100 acres neadow, and 60 scres under the plow. Good dwelling house and sutbuildings, large cattle barn 20x60, and good horse barn. The finest living springs in and good noise both. The liness wing springs in the country, running through a commoditions spring-house. Is capable of keeping 75 cows, and is only 11y miles from Abbott's Cheese Factory. Terms one-half cash, balance in easy payments at 6 per cent. Interest. References - H. M. Gerwild, H. S. McHenry. Greenwood, McHenry Co., Ill., or F. S. Ayer, Sheshoquin.

May 8, 1849—1f.

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children of Michael Trainor, lets of Albany, dar'd, will expose at public sale on the premisent on SATURDAY, MAR. 36, '18, at 2 o' slock p. m., the following described lot, pleas or parent of head, situate in Albany township, bounded as follows: On the north by lands of Francis Coyle, seat by Sidod, south by George Miller and west by Meleon Randall and John McKennas, containing 46 save, more or less, about 20 acres improved. log house and few fruit trees thereon. TERIOR, \$100 to be used on the brongery being struck down. \$200 on Feb. 21, 1870. I IST OF NAMES OF PERSONS

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Jdrawn to be Traverie Juroes in a Court of Comnon Pleas and Quarter Residons, to be held in the
Borough of Troy, on MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1870:

Athens township, Win O Thursdon; Athens Roro,
C W Clapp) F T Proc.; Burlington twp., E M Kaspp;
Burlington West, Prodesick Whitshead, G D Bourns
andrew Stanton: Cantos twp., Cinck Brown, James
Ketchum; Columbia, John Morgan; Franklis, Sephen Lattimer; Granville, Robert Jones; Litchfield,
J H McKinney; Monroe twp., J L Bockwell, J M
Griggi; Orwell, W P Payson; Pike twp., O W Palmer, Joseph Plaros, Herbart Bescher; Ridgberry,
Walter Massen: Springfald, Levine Buryess, G B
Hubbard; Smithfield, Derrick Campbell, J L Arnold;
Townada Borough, W Wermahall, E B Petch. W R
H Gore, Alexander Divan, G V Myer, W Striffe; EXECUTOR'S NOTICE-Notice is hereby given that all persons incibe-ed to the extate of JAMESO. TRACE, late of finith-neld, deceased, are requested to make immediate per-ments, and all persons having claims against said

Peb. 21, 1870*. TRIAL LIST, MARCH TERM,

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-1. Notice is hereby given to all persons indebte the cetate of JAMES WALKER, late of Herrich

HUGH, PARK. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE -A Notice is hereby given that all persons (adebi-ed to the estate of ORRATER BOCKWELL late of Canton, des'd, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against and S. SMITH. Feb. 17, 1870 DROCLAMATION .- WHEREAS,

DESIRABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE CHEAR.—Owing to ill-health the undersigned offers for sale cheap a good House, Barn. Wagon and Blacksmith shop, with about 1½ acres of laud. Two good wells, a cistern, and plenty of most fixed trees thereon. This property is located in Sheshequin township, Bradford county, Pa., on on the river road, and near a good school and church. Possession given immediately. For further particulars inquire of the propertor, G. W. Vincent, at Towands Agricultural Works, or Wm. Singletinsheshequin, Pa. C. W. VINCENT.

Feb. 8, 1810-18

ARARE CHANCE—A fairm with La crop ready to harvest to pay for it. A reserved timber lot on the place, mills handly 125 acres. Barn 39.46 with basement. House 18226, outside the properties of Bradford, on Monday, March 23, 1876, to continue one week.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Cornser, and Justices of the Peace, of the County of Bradford, that they be the r. and there in their proper persent. 10 o'clock in the foremon of said day, with r.-cords, inquisitions and other remembrances, to define the properties of the properties of Bradford and Susqueshama, and Boss, Zwstties of Bradford and Susqueshama, and Boss, Zwstties of Bradford and Justices of Bradford and Justices of Bradford, have issued their procept bearing date the 18th day of Feb. 18th of the 18th day of the 18th day, with r.-cords, inquisitions and other remembrances, to define and those who are bound by recognisance or and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.
Jurous are requested to be guneral in their attenhance, agreeably to their notice.
Dated at Towanda, the 23d day of Febry, in the
year of our Lord, one thousand sight hundred and
seventy, and of the Independence of the United
States, the ninety-third.

J. P. VAN PLEET, Sherif.

Miscellaneous.

TOWANDA COAL YARD. ANTHRACITE AND BITCHINOUS COALS. The undersigned, having leased the Coal Yard and ock at the old "Barclay Basin," and just completed as are out "larcay Besin," and just completed a large Coal-house and Office upon the premises, are now prepared to furnish the climens of Towards and vicinity with the different kinds and sizes of the above-named coals muon the machine and sizes of the above-

The following additional charges will be made for slivering Coal within the borough limits: Per Tou...50 cents. Extra for carrying in, 50 cents Half Tou...35 " " " " " 25 " " " 25 " Store.

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WARD & DIVEN. Towands, Nov. 1, 1869-tf.

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THEO. PIERCE. Canton, Jan. 12, 1870 WHERE TO GET THEM! FOR FINE GEÓCERÍES. GO to MERIDETER

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July 1, 1899.

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May 20.

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May 20.

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