Bradford Reporter.

LOGAL AND GENERAL. Anos Wilcox of LeRoy two. Jan litered a seven months' pig the other day which weighed 306 pounds.

The colored people of this place will hold a festival in their church this Thursday) evening, for the pecuniary benefit of their paster. All are invited.

A Union Thanksgiving meeting will be holden in the M. E. Church on Thursday morning next, at 101 e'clock. Bev. J. S. STEWART, of the Presbyterian Church will nicach the sermon.

Lost.-In this borough, near the store of Fox & Muncun, a silver portemonaic, gold edges, containing twenty-two dollars in be liberally rewarded on leaving it at Wn. Dir-

BASE BALL.—The "Union Club," of Pleasant Valley, defeated the "Smithfield Centre Club on Tuesday, Oct. 25, by a score of 66 to 32. Club" on their own ground, Saturday, Nov. 5,

by a score of 47 to 2.

MITE SOCIETY.—The Presbyterian wason at the residence of J. O. FROST, on tuesday evening next.

The Episcopal Mite Society will meet on Monday evening next, at the residence of S. W. AL-ORD, A large attendance at both meetings i

157 DANIEL KALBFUS, Esq., of Mauch Chunk, who has become somewhat because to the people of this county, was preand ted by the Mauch Chunk Temple of Honor

Personal.—Danverse Bourne, wife and sen of West Burlington, will leave for Elizale to City, N.C., on Tuesday next, to spend the

Ray, Mr. WILLIAMSON, of Wilkes-Barre, will exchange pulpits for next Sunday. -Miss Frank Carter has resigned her position as organist in the Episcopal church. The agregation regret to lose her. Miss MINNIE

Howns will succeed her. ias. T. Dudley, recently of Elmira, N.Y., the popular song-writer, favored us with a call sday. He will make Minnesota his home re the spring.

ANOTHER FIRE -About 81 o'clock

is an organized gang of desperadoes who looked in former communications. The negseem bent on destroying our town. No effort should be omitted to apprehend and punish

The following is the result of h game of ball played at Rome, on Satusing 12th inst., between the "Fleetest" nine Thoms, and Hornbrook nine, resulting in the

Names. Forbs, Horton, Chaffee, 7 Brigham, 2 Horton. Total, 27 (4) Total, 27 29

₩ → THE SUSQUIANNA COLLEGIATE INSTI tire. The first term of this Institution under Liection of Profs. RYAN & OUNTAN, closed or I alay last. Although the term commencquenew of the unsustable condition of the t yet the progress attained by the stnentacly satisfactory, and highly two days were occupied in reviewing es in the studies pursued, and it is the all who were present to witness the . , that they could not have been excell-" des aforthoon was mostly devoted to coons, reading of c-says, etc. The sub-" to well selected. The original articles of Johny and thought on the part of the The perfect order magazaged thro's to larbest encommum that could be I mon the Principals, who have clearly to I that they are competent to sus

arsa class school. WATER Signers.-In a few days of wall be upon us in all its vigor, and the "I 'm preparing for it now. We are de-. Lof many annisements by the reign of dw other, yet there are always others to take time. This is one advantage of a variety sons. Each has its peculiar pastimes as & temper. There is no monotony, but an essent round of change, change of sport and at at. The frost lung, while he piles his to architecture on the window pane, and is the gaudiest palace patterns to scorn about me skuter may beind the ringing steel to lisheds and outspeed the winds. The snowthakes will not only disport in the air, suggestnig the picking of celestial geese, but gather-

ng thie, and firm on the earth will make a bed of fleecy down for the idle sleighs, and awake the merry tintinabulation of the bells. What frolicing fun the exuberant boys find in cuffeting the storm and polting each other - now-balls! How the sleds are in demand, my and arrowy, and pretentious named as the and at clippers of the sea! Indoors what carr s, and what zest in their pursuits! What a gatherings around the blazing hearths, as winter only knows! What Christmas discions! what New Year jollities! And then, uch there be days of clouds and gloom.

test one is a step of time towards "April in tears, and blushing May, The crown and glory of the spring."

™ Mr. EDITOR: It seems pretty har that a poor, ignorant mortal should be - has little more light" in this day of light " a klandedge. We were moderate in our de "only wanted a little more light"-and " PIDLITY" says, "We propose in part to to gradify him." O, cruel "Fidelity"! hear

Shall we, whose minds are lighted With wisdom deep and high; Shall we, to men benighted, 'A little light' deny?"

but we will try to improve upon thou in part," thankful for small favors. In speaking rious forms and dimensions are frequently met. This word "situated," you say "But we This may be accounted for by knowing that the they should ever be confounded "

New, is it begging the question to say that just then at all seasons of the year, except, pera ball situated a pessive verb? Does not the haps, when it is cloudy. Thus the people are budy thick yet assigned to emit so much | we know the inhabitants of Canton and Wilt, un'ess, line a blushing maiden, you wantfeet that which is good "?

as to make those less than a seek behind their or individuals; but as our childhood days were You say-"Prove all things." Well, then do not "skedaddle" or "in part gratify him.

Own up! KIRKHAM SAYS (page 7), "All Passive Verbs many City Superintendent, Rev. A.R. Horne, are formed by adding the perfect participle of kindly offered his services, for which we are unn active-transitive verb to the neuter verb to der great obligations to him. We visited sixbe." Page 78-"A Participle is a word derived rom a verb." "Towards is situated on the portunity to see the work as conducted in the "situated" the participle. If it is derived school. They are fairly graded, the teacher from a verb it is a participle. The verb from are methodical and generally, good order pre-which it is derived is not to be found in our will. Many of the school-robms are decorated "Corner." Will "FIDELITY" send us one? Is with pictures, house plants and forest leaves it" B-O-8-H "? But perhaps Mr. Kraunaw "has been th

and is not popular authority. We saw him, Bradford county. The Gagette and Bulletin, therefore, to Bullion, Cover, Kenn and Noas the Sun, and the Educator, appear to be in a WEBSTER, L.L.D. The Doctor calls situate and "hitfrated" adjectives. Says that "in the United States situ. as we passed by she entrance; but as soon as ate is less used than situated, but both are well | the "stamps" due were handed out all went to authorized." Here is his definition of situate: hills and some small change. The finder will "Permanently fixed; placed; as a town situate on a hill or on the seashore "-or on the Sus-

quehama river, if you please.
So you see, "Propurty," "we are not alone in our opinion on this subject," and you have every reason to hope. You were "able to spell some of the big of 66 to 32.

Also, the "Umon Club" defeated the "Troy have done better had you had the drill in or. thography at the Institute.) A little investigation of the facts now presented and you will

it to Society will meet for the first time this week at the Teacher's Institute at LeRaysville, Prof. Shoemaken did not take away as much people paid for hearing him read one evening. So do not chase that any longer. You have a capacity for nobler things. If you come this way give us a call. We are human. Q IN THE CORNER. Chimney Corner, Nov. 10, 1870.

> NEWSPAPER GLEANINGS .- (Contin-"THE GAZETTE.

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"At a Court of General Quarter Bessions of the Pacae, sto., commenced and held at the Court of General Quarter Bessions of the Pacae, sto., commenced and held at the Court of General Quarter Bessions of the Pacae, sto., commenced and held at the Court of General Quarter Bessions of the Pacae, sto., commenced and held at the Court of General Quarter Bessions of the Pacae, sto., commenced and held at the Court of General Quarter Bessions of the Pacae, sto., commenced and held at the Court of General Quarter Bessions of the Pacae, sto., commenced and held at the Court of General Quarter Bessions of the Pacae, sto., commenced and held at the Court of General Quarter Bessions of the Pacae, sto., commenced and held at the Court of General Quarter Bessions of the Pacae, sto., commenced and held at the Court of General Quarter Bessions of the Pacae, sto., commenced and held at the Court of General Quarter Bessions of the Pacae, sto., commenced and held at the Court of General Quarter Bessions of the Pacae, sto., commenced and held at the Court of General Quarter Bessions of the Pacae, sto., commenced and held at the Court of General Quarter Bessions of the Pacae, sto., commenced and held at the Court of General Quarter Bessions of the Pacae, sto., commenced and held at the Court of General Quarter Bessions of the Pacae, sto., commenced and held at the Court of General Quarter Bessions of the Pacae, sto., commenced and held at the Court of General Quarter Bessions of the Pacae, several young lables and for the Court of General Quarter Bessions of the Pacae of May, in the Year Of May, in the Year Of Guarty, to with Simon Kuney, Chas, F. Welles, Harry Spalding, Ebenezer B. Gregory, Jesse Woodmit, A

of Monators selected the fiame of Monators or the designation of said town; And that the retuiners, the said inhabitants and others, intraces of Bradford county, have concurred in the adoption of said Name, agreeing to introduce it into general and permanent use; and therefore respectfully required that they therefore respectfully requesting that the Hon--Roy, W. McGlathers, of this place, and orable, the Judges aforesaid, would permit the Petition aforesaid to be filed and remain on

tecord among the archives of said Cour herefore,

"The Court permit the said Petition to be reposited in the office of the Clerk of the Court

"Per curiam,
Attested: John B. Gibson,
"Chas. F. Welles, Clk. President." It appears that the citizens were not satisfied with the high-sounding name of Monmouth. Before the year had expired another name was ecommended, as the following item witnesseth: "The name of this village having become the source of considerable impetuosity and un-reasonable strife, the editor, willing to accom-date all, announces a new name this day; may

A number of political items have been over

lected fragments are here gathered together: "May term of Bradford Co. Court. Republi-cans met at Wm. Means' house and appointed Com. of Vigilanco, viz:

Athéns; Col. Julius Tozer, Edw. Herrick, Esq. Uster; Capt. Joseph Powell; Elijah Saltmarsh. Smithfield; Col. Samuel Satterlee, Capt. Eb-

Smannes; Co. Sandanes; Co. Sandanes; Capt. Geo. Hyde, John Cummings. Springfield; Rauben Wilber, Nosh Murray. Columbia; Isaac Wheeler, Esq., David R. Haswell. Burlington; Col. Samuel McKean, Samuel onant. Canton : Isaac Chapel, Esq., John Knap. Towanda : Ehphalet Mason, Esq., Capt. John Asylum; Bartholomew Laporte, Maj. John rton. Windham; Edmund Russel, Jonathan Peas.

Windham; Edmund Russel, Jonathan Peas. Worren; James Bowen, Benj. F. Case. Orwell; Major David Olda, Joel Barnes. Pike; Isaac Ross, Esq., Rathel Stone. Wydlesing; John Hollenbeck, Joseph Elliott. Wysoz; Jonathan Stevens, Esq., Geo. Scott. Samuel Satterlee and Samuel McKean appointed a committee to confer with Republicans of Tioga Co." "Republican Meeting in Burlington twp., at house of Maj. Ebenezer Kendall, 10th June, 1815. Capt. Nathan Ballard, Chairman, John

Johbnis, Sec. Col. Samuel McKean nominated or Assembly." "Republican Meeting at Capt, David Wat son's, Columbia Twp. Samuel Strait, Chair man, David R. Hazewell, Sec. Samuel Mc Kean nominated."

"Federal Republican Meeting at Col. F Spalding's house, Monmouth (Towarda), E. B. Gregory, Ch., Huam Mix, Sec." (August, 1815) "Wysox; -Col. Wm. Allen nominated for sheriff b" public meeting at house of John M. Hicks, Ge. Hicks, Ch'n. "John M. Hicks, Sec." (Aug., 1815.)

"Democratic Meeting. (Towanda?) don liewit, Ch., Henry Welles, Sec. Nominated, Henry Welles, Senate, Julius Tozer, Senate,
Samuel McKean, Assembly,
Julius Tozer, Sheriff,
Julius Hollenback, Commis - 3 yr.
Samuel Satterlee,
Reuben Wilbur, Coroner,
Gurdon Hewit, Andstor.

"Federals nominated, at Col. H. Spalding's John Franklin, Senator

Joseph Kingsbery, Assembly. Ebenezer B. Gregory, Coroner, John Spalding, 2d, Sneriff. Salmon Bosworth, Commis—3 yr. Nathaniel Allen, " 2 yr. Theron Darling, Auditor." Another ticket in the field. Wm. Allen & John Mintz, Sheriff, Charles Brown, Comm.

stoner, 3 yr., Jonathan Stevens, Esq., 2 yr., Reu ben Hale, Esq., Coroner, John Hancock, Andi tor. Chas. Brows, Ch. Thos. H. White, Sec." "In Bradford Co., Jos. Kingsbery's vote for Representative was 447, against 444 for S. Mc Rean." (1815.)

"Samuel Streator, J.P. for Orwell, Bradford Co., Jan., 1816." , "Republican Committee of Correspondence for Bradford Co., in the election for President April, 1816, Samuel Satterice, Chas. F. Weller John Hollenback."

The series of old time gleanings will conclude with this communication. There are in these quotations scores of biographical, political, and other useful hints, for the purposes of those who are interested in local history. If the contribution of these copyings has been the means of awakening a communicative spirit in the The second resolution discussed by Messrs breasts of those who have been actors and par- A. A. Keeney, O. F. Young, O. J. Chubbuck ticipants in some of these bygone scenes, and if and P. L. Chrispell. Discussion arrested. Adthereby the fund of useful information should journed to meet at 2 p.m. be increased, the purposes of the copyist will have been served, and he will consider himself

amply rewarded for the trouble taken. YAROM. Mr. EDITOR: On a genial October morning we departed from the hills and valleys of fair and freedom-loving Bradford, to coming year; also one on membership. De wend our way to the busy scenes of other sections of the old Keystone State. As we passed Minnequa and saw her late improvements, we Keeney, Pitcher and Chrispell. were forced to say, Peren Hennic does not receive the credit from Western Bradford that he

rious forms and dimensions are frequently met. cussion till the hour for adjournment. EVENING SESSION. that it is not an adjustive and cannot new inclined plane just north of Ralston affords par sol as one, torture and murder 'Uncle' a passage to the top of the mountain, where is Faglish as we will." * "But we there is sunlight in abundance and the sun may cannot to know the difference between an ad- be seen to rise and set. It may be well to add, we and a passive verb. * * "Strange | the peop e have never had any difficulty in ascertaining when it is noon, as the sun shines aght granted justify such a conclusion'r blessed with a good "regulator," and for aught MORNING SESSION hamsport have made arrangements with the "operator" at Raiston to send a dispatch at the creises conducted by Rev. Cochrane, of Warof tool us how to say "no"; why not "hold | instant the sun reaches its meridian greatness. | ren. Music by choir.

spent in the school-room, causing a "hanker ing desire to cling to us, we desired a guide to direct our ingoings, upgoings and outgoings to the public schools of the city. The gentle teen out of the forty-two schools, having an opsquehanna river." "Is" is the neuter word various grades from the primary to the high Some of the teachers are excellent, indeed. Mr. J. C. Doane and Miss Ellen Doane, of the 7th

round of all the Teachers' Institutes this fall," Ward schools, and Prof. T. F. GAHAR, are from and is not popular authority. We got him, Bradford county. The Gagette and Bulletin flourishing condition, although the types of one office chanced to be in a "striking" condition work. As we were passively carried away from the city of Hennic's many advances, in the beautiful West Branch valley, our minds could but

revert to the many thrilling scenes that are re-lated by the old pioneers of this region. Our desure to visit the schools of Lock Haven would not be abated, consequently the City Su-perintendent, Prof. A. N. BAUB, received a call which resulted in several school visits. The Professor is President of the State Teacher's Association, and alive to educational interest nderstand them. Shortly, you will be up with of his city. On the following day County Su your class, none the worse for having spent a perintendent A. D. Rows conducted us through the remainder of the city schools. A. T. Linnet, of Bradford county, is principal of the "the people's money" for all he did, as the | Fifth Ward schools. His school-room is deco rated with pictures and wreaths of Bradford county forest leaves. The schools of this place have improved much since we visited them in '63. A State school building is to be erected

here during the coming year. It is impossible to tell how many people w met here, as the papers only give the popula tion of other places; but this we do know, that there are many Dutchmen, a score or more Bradford county Yankees," and some other

Although the county is democratic, yet the republican organ has the greater number of Perhaps some one asks, How do the school of Bradford county compare with those of Wilamsport and Lock Haven? Well, taking everything into consideration, they compare very favorably. We are confident there, are some

schools in Bradford that are as good as the best

we have visited in either of these cities, yet there are some that are poorer than any w have visited in either of thom. The standard at teachers' examinations in Bradford is far superior to one which we attended a few days since, in one of the central coun ties of the State, Two hours and a-half, only were spent in asking questions which any child ten years of age should be able to answer. ". Bradford county must be the county of hot cakes, butter and honey; at least, one would think so as he passes along the streets of Lock Haven and Williamsport, and beholds large "posters" declaring "Bradford County But-," "Bradford County Buckwheat' Flour," or Bradford County Honey For Sale Here."

Nov. 10, 1870. O'PHIDDLE STYX. Rome. Mr. Editor: We have had fire in the borough, which has furnished us

was fortunate that there was no breeze at the time; if there had been even a slight wind, it not to be doubted that scores of buildings i the centre of the village would have been swept away. I understand that Miss Washnuan has an insurance of \$2,000 on the various parts of the property. The building had lately been enlarged, painted, and put in a state of thor ough repair. Miss W. has the hearty sympathy of the citizens, as she is a general favorite Mr. Shelp may be regarded as a practical guar dian angel. But for his timely discovery of the

fire, lives might have been lost, The following officers have been installed in Rome Lodge, No. 479, LO.G.T., for the present quarter: W.C.T .- P. L. CHRISPELL; W.V.T .-PHRONIE WOODBURN; W.S .- EDDY; W.F. S .- FRANK RIDGWAY; W.A.S.-W. W. WOOD-BURN; W.T.-DELLA WATTLES; W.C.-S. E. SEELY: W:M.-I. B. EDDY: W.D.M.-LUCY AL-GER; R.H.S.-ELLA YOUNG; L.H.S.-OLIVIA FAYNAED; I.G.—Addie Bowman; O.G.—Del. VHITAKER; P.W.C.T .- E. CARY. The lodge is ourishing finely.

A post of the G.A.R. has been instituted here by Maj. Reeve of Perkins Post, No. 202. It is amed "Spalding Post," No. 217, in honor of Maj. SPALDING, killed at Gottysburg. SIMON RUSSELL is commander of the post instituted ast October (5th). Meets each alternate Satorday. Next meeting on Saturday, 19th Nov. The concert at the M.E. Church greatly inerested a well-filled house. Want of time preents me from glancing at its interesting features. The same cause simply allows me to nention that the Teachers' Association meetngs here last week were very pleasant. Mr. Chrispell's school commences next Mon-

day (21st). The last one was an unqualified Hymen has been waving his torch among the youths and maidens of Rome.

The annual meeting of the Bradford County Teachers' Association was held at Rome, Nov. 11 and 12. In absence of President, O. J. Chubbuck was appointed Chairman, and G. H. Barns Secretary pro tem. After devotional exercises, the

cading of minutes of last Association was called for : read and approved. The Business Committee reported the fellowing, which were accepted: 1. Resolved, That the "Common School Law" should be so amended as to make education

compulsory.

2. Resolved, That a graded school should be hip.
3. Resolved, That teachers who habitually

AFTERNOON SESSION. Met pursuant to adjournment. Meeting call ed to order by President H. Armstrong. Music by choir. Discussion gesumed by Messrs. H. E. Pitcher, H. Armstrong, O. J. Chubbuck, Supt. Kinney and P. L. Chrispell. Music. A committee appointed to nominate officers for clamation by Frank Veught. The third reso-

lution discussed with much spirit by Messre The order of business afrested. A recess of a few minutes given for the purpose of grouping and photographing the members of Asso ciation. Called to order, more music, and dis-

Music. Declamation by I. McPherson. Miss M. Addie Pratt, at request of Business Committee, read an essay; subject, "St. Brandan's Isle." Miss Lizzie Rice sang a Scotch ballad, playing accompaniment upon guitar. Selected readings by Mr. Loomis, of Watkins, N.Y. As were disappointed in lecturer, the time was oc cupied by auswering questions till adjournment.

Called to order by President. Devotional ex-We found a little more than 16,000 people at | Committee nominated H. E. Pitcher, Towan-Williamsport, many of whom are Germans: a da, President; A. Leenard, Liberty Corners, 1 sauting notion, neither is it so "far-fetched" few "Bradford county Yankees," and some oth- Vice President; Isaiah McPherson, LeRays-

ville, 2d de.: Supl A A Weeney, 3d do.: Miss G. H. Barna, Rouse, Recording Secretary; Mis Mc Fratt, Orwell, Corresponding Secretary

Committee on membership report the follow ing manes : Misser Belle Ricky, Alice Murphy Libbie Wattles, Amanda Granger, Mertie Tay lor, Lucy Alger, Stella A. Pitcher, Mossra. D. W. Chaffee, L. W. Maynard, F. A. Tingley, C. M. Tingley, S. Allen, O. H. Taylor, Rev. H. F.

President introduced to Association a lady 6 years of age, who told us something about edu cational matters in Connecticut 60 years ago.

The fellowing was offered to Association and

Resolved, That the attack of "certain" scrib-blers with regard to the County Institute is un-called for, unjust and indecent; and that we re-affirm the resolutions passed at the soveral Institutes, and heartily approve the manner of conducting the Institutes pursued by our Coun-ty Superingendent.

Also the following: Resolved. That we tender the citizens of Rome our hearty thanks for their generous reception and entertainment of the members of Association, to the choir for their excellent music, and to the trustees for the use of the church. Adjourned, to meet at Monrocton the seco Friday and Saturday of February, 1871. G. H. BARNS, Rec. Sec. H. E. Prromen, President.

EDITOR'S TABLE.—Scribner's Monthly is something new in magazine literature, or
rather it is the offspring of Hours at Home and
Putnania. It springs from their sahes, for
they have both ceased to exist. The first number is before us, beautiful and inviting in all its
appointments. It looks attractive and good
it is published by Scribner & Co., and Dr. J. G.
Holland is enthroned as editor. It is bountiful
in illustrations and engravings. It promises to
be one of the best family magizines in the counity. Subscription price is \$3.00 per year. The
first three articles are illustrated. Jeremy
Train—His Drive, is a humorous poem by Dr.
Holland, with spirited illustrations, and would
itself redeem the number from dullness if there
were nothing else. The Bottom of the Sea,
with a number of illustrations, pushes the investigation of the naturalist into a province
wherein our knowledge is exceedingly limited,
It is by T. Edward Clark. A Day with Dr.
Brooke, also illustrated, is an interesting account of the working of an institution to reclaim homeless, friendless and untoriumate children in New York. Following these are Natosqua, The Bondage of the Pulpit, Twice Alone

—A Tale of Labrador, The Writings of George
M'Donald, Fair Weather and Foul, Milfred Combermede—An Autobiographical Story, Tapers
of the Times Books and Autors Abroad Books
of the Times Books and Autors Abroad Books EDITOR'S TABLE -- Scribner's Month.

bermeds—An Autobiographical Story, Tapers of the Times, Books and Authors Abroad, Books of the Times, Books and Authors Abroad, Books and Authors at Home.

—The Pennsylvania Shool, Journal for Novemen.—This educational magazine, for the past eighteen years edited and published by Hon. Thomas H. Burrowes, but recently purchased by Messra. J. P. Wickersham, State Superintendent of Common Schools, and J. P. McCaskey, its late Associate Editor—has just reached us with the valeditory of the production. Caskey, its late Associato Editor—fias just reached us, with the valedictory of the late vectoran editor and the broad "platform" of his successors, it contains 32 large sized pages of matter of special interest to those at work in the educational field. Articles by Messrs. T. H. Burrowes, J. P. Wickersham, A. N. Raub, Heisty Houck, J. G. Mooro, Edward Brooks, J. J. Anderson, and others; a familiar lecture upon the Second Day of Creation,—of itself worth to many a teacher. a very a macribition; the edithe Second Day of Creation,—or their motion many a teacher, a year's subscribtion; the ed-torial and official departments; educational in telligence and book notices,—all combine (make this a richly freighted number with which

telligence and book notices,—all combine to make this a richly freighted number with which to inaugurate the new management. Subscrip-tion price, \$1.50. Five or more copies, \$1.25 per copy. Specimen copies, 10 cents. An at-tractive clubbing arrangement and premium list will be found on the third page of cover. Address J. P. Wickersham & Co., Lancaster, Pa. Every teacher should be a subscriber. Pa. Every teacher should be a subscriber.—The first number of a new paper published at Harrisburg, daily and weekly, appeared on the 3d inst. It is called the Pennsylvania State

with an unusual and not over-agreeable excitoment. I have gathered a few particulars for you:

On Sunday evening about 10 o'clock, as the Rev. Mr. Shelf, on his return from the usual pastoral excursion, had just put his horse in the barn, he noted a peculiar column of smoke rising from the rear of Miss Washburn's Bouse. **Norther The Adout 03 0 clock with same of this village having become the source of considerable impertancisty and uncompared in the upper part of the Ward House transfer and in the upper part of the Ward House in twithstanding the most strendous efforts of the archer, the archer, the building and Bexan's livery at least of the contents, of both barns were at least of the contents, of both barns were the source of considerable impertancisty and uncompared by longituding to accompany the formal formal in the sound string chapter might be written on the various attempts at naming our county seat. The matter was not finally settled till light and that the contents, of both barns were the source of considerable impertancisty and uncompared by longituding to accompany the string the surface of fire were but to evident. Giving the alarm immediately and rushing to accompany the longituding to accompany the string the surface of fire were but to evident. Giving the alarm immediately and rushing to accompany the longituding to accompany the string the surface of fire were but to evident. Giving the alarm immediately and rushing to accompany the longituding to accompany the service of American lagracian to another the source of American lagracian the longituding to accompany the service of American lagracian to a few minutes signs of fire were but the sum of the sum immediately and rushing to accompany the longituding to accompany the service of American lagracian the source of American lagracian the source tion, the enactor and defender or morral and impartial laws, the protector of American laws for minutes signs of fire were but too evi-

BUSINESS LOCAL

A few more first-class boardrs can be accommodated with board and ooms, by applying at No. 32 Second Street.

Mrs. J. D. Hill is selling Milnery Goods at greatly reduced prices. First or east of Red, White and Blue Store, Bridge

A new one-horse covered Carriage, rubber top, for sale very cheap for cash, will exchange for country produce, by F. E. Post.

Leaves hold their life lesson nd seem trembling with thoughts as they lie shrouded in splendor upon the ground. They tre already giving back to the passing footste the rustling sound of the fall. There is nothing, says Hawthonne, more autumnal than that sound. We are more disposed to muse than moralize over their decay and death-and yet they recall Geethe's elegant expression, The year is passing away like the sound of cells!" Let it slide. In the meantime, don't the opportunity now presented by McCare Mix to buy all kinds of Family Groceries, &c.,

cheap, pass unimproved. If you do, you'll nev r-cease to regret it. Mr. Frost may be called the ioneer furniture man of this section, as he was he first to introduce in this market a full supply of Furniture. His establishment new has a reputation extending into several adjoining ounties, and his constantly increasing sales are

evidence that he sells cheaper than any establishment in Northern Pennsylvania. BA. Cross, the book man, leaves r the cities this week for his stock of holiday goods. In the meantime, he will continue

cell books and wall paper a little lower than anybody else. 10 2 PATTERSON & KINNEY will be apared to furnish Thanksgiving "fixings"

to their numerous customers and the public generally. Examine their stock. PHINNEY'S business has multiplied so much that he has been compelled to

ent a large storehouse for his Furniture. He selling very cheap. F. W. Brown, druggist, Patron's Diock, Main-Street, has a complete as

ortment of goods in his line. New Millinery Goods received ed at the sign of the big Bonnet, opposite the Court House, Towards, Pa., this week. Lalies, call and see the latest styles.

VIOTORIA CHROMO PHOTOGRAPHS.he latest and most elegant style made, not ony an infringement but an improvement on the celebrated Dutch Chromo. Made by Harping & Gustin, and especially commended for the holidays.

If you want Christmas Pictures it for them now. . HARDING & GUSTIN will furish you the best pictures made at reasonable rices, their work is excelled by none. Fresh Oysters, Sausage, Minc-

Myen's Meat Market. COWELL & MYER have a splen-

d Meat, Poultry, Lard, Tallow, Smoked Hams,

Fish and Fresh Mest of all kinds at Cowell &

For SALE A Piano; enquire at Woodbagg Grang SO TILIT Mrs. J. D. Hur is selling Mil-

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Oct. 6, 70.-3m MARRIED. BEEBE—BOWEN.—At LeRaysville, October 30, 1870, in the M. E. Parsonage, by Rev. S. E. Walworth, Mr. Sherman W. Beebe and Miss Melissa M. Bowen, both of Warren, Pa

WOOD—COLE.—At LeRaysville, Nov. 1, 1870, in the M. E. Parsonage, by Rov. S. E. Walworth, Mr. Aaron A. Wood, of Rush, Susquehanna Co. and Mrs. Elizabeth Cole. of Fairdale, Pa. dale, Pa.

SCRIVEN—BINDICK.—October 25, 1870, by
Rev. B. Jones, at the bride's father's, Mr. J.

A. Scriven, of New York City, and Miss Carrie
A. Bindick, of Albany.

DIED. HOLFORD.—In Granville, Oct. 24, of few Dora, youngest daughter of George and El Dora, youngest daughter of George and ra Holford, in the 17th year of her age. KINGSBURY.—In Towanda, Nov. 2, of scarle fever, Eddie, youngest son of A. H. and S. A Kingsbury, aged 3 years and 24 days. JOHNSON.—In Towanda, Nov. 2, 1870, Willie Clyde, son of J. B. and Mary S. Johnson, aged 2 years, 4 months and 14 days.

VAUGHAN.—In Keokuk, Iows. Nov. 7, 1870, Mr. E. O. Yaughan, son of John and Jane Vaughan, Wyalusing, Pa., in the 32d year of his age. Deceased leaves a wife and two small children.

OBITUARY. Mrs. H. B. White, wife of W. G. White, was born Nov. 29, 1830, in Towanda, Bradford Co. Pa.; moved to Marion, Iowa, four years ago, where she died at her home, Sept. 19, 1870. She was converted in 1858 and united with the M. E. Church. In her home, in the social circle, and in the church, her life was pure and beautiful, and in her dying hours her faith was clear and in wavering in Jesus as her Savigar. During her illness she talked calmly of death, and when she came down to the margin of the river, she took an affectionate leave of her husband and daughter, who mourn their loss not as those that have no hope:

A NEW THING IN TOWANDA.—Ladies Furnishing Store, Millinery, Dress and Furnishing Store, Millinery, Dr WHITE, wife of W. G. WHITE. table. This number completes the tenth volume. The Galaxy has made a reputation for the lower floors, including the stock of millingery, a valuable piane and other articles; but the beddings clothes, and everything up stairs, was licked up by the devouring element. The fire caught, probably, from a heated stovepipe in an upstairs room.

The Baptist church, next to the burning building, was saved by desperate exertions. It was fortunate that there was no breeze at the

"There is a voice by sorrow heard,
When heaviest weighs life's galling chain,
That voice is the Almighty's word— 'The pure in heart shall meet again,'";

SPECIAL NOTICES. Highest price paid for all inds of Farmer's Produce, at the Red White

Good Molasses at 44 cents per gallon, at the Red, White and Blue Store Bridge Street. Nov. 10, 1870. Notice.—All persons who are members in good standing of Union Lodge No. 108, Union Chapter, No. 161, and Northern Commandery, No. 16, are hereby notified that of election will be held at Masonic Hall, Towanda, Pa. Dec. 21, 1870, at 6, P. M., for the purpose of electine a President, Secretary, and three Trustees of the Masonic Hall Association, to serve one year. H. B. McKeas, See'y Masonic Hall Association.

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I would be pleased to have the citizens of Towanda and vicinity give this coal a fair trial; and am confident it will give good satisfaction. I have all sizes and at same prices as other coal.

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cired the services of a first class Catter and Fitter, direct from New York. The patronage of all desiring anything in the dreas and cloak making line solicited. All the latest patterns on hand. Rooms over Rockwell's store; 3d Nev. 10, 1870. Mr. Wm. Dittrich having been

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Nov. 10, 1870—21.

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Nov. 3, 1870—1w.

L. L. Moony having sold his Store, gives notice to all indebted that he will remain at Rome for a very short time only. All matters due must be paid by the 20th of this Rome, Nov. 1, 1870. The Winter Term of Williams

port-Dickinson Seminary, at Williamsport, Pa., a school for both sexes, will begin January 5, 1871, with buildings thoroughly improved, new Philosophical Apparatus, new pianos, a full corps of efficient teachers. The school is worthy of public patronage. Buildings commodions—situation delightful. dions—altuation delightful,

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Nov. 3, 1870—4w.

Goods delivered to all f the village free of charge. Red White & MONTANYES

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DEGISTERS NOTICE—Notice A heroby given that there has been filed and set tied in the office of the Register of Wills, in and for the county of Bradford, accounts of administration upon the following estates. viz: Final acct of S. B. Pettengill; admr of Samue Pettengill, late of South Creek, deed. Pettengill, late of South Creek, deed.
Final acct of Humphrey Beckwith and Henry
Gibbs, guardian of Watson E. Barnes.
Final acct of A. N. Spalding, executor of Abiram
Spalding, late of LeRoy, deed.
Final acct of Isaac Strait, guardian of Elmira Morgan:
Final acct of John Beardslee and Orlando Bow-man, admrs of James M. Bowmen.
Final acct of Geo. C. Page, admr. of Amos Cornaby, ite of Athens twp., deed. ... Partial sec't of M E Hermer, guardian of Edwin Partial sec of the Exermor, guardian of Farman Purple late of Troy.

Final account of Geo.T Granger, adm'r of Robert Ridgway, late of Wysox, deo'd.

Partial acc't @ Mary E Herner, guardian of Sam' well Purple, late of Troy.

Final account of Robt McKee, adm'r of Jeremiah ogers, late of Towanda, dec'd. Kinal acc't of Ebenezer Snell, ex'r of John Snell, late of Pike, dec'd.

Final acc't of A H Bishop, exe'r of Shepard Piece,
late of Wysox; dec'd.

Final acc't of James Vandyke, adm'r of Andrew
McQueen, late of Ulster twp., dec'd.

Final acc't of Mary E Hermer, guardian of H M
Colurous

Partial acc't of Aaron P. Allen, guardian of Lin - HARDMENTS.

Lee appraisement of property
of the following decedents, viz:
Estate of Jared Philips.

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Samuel Brown.

James B. Howe.

Damiel Waltman,

C. L. Ward.
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same will be presented to the Orphan's vadiord county, on THURSDAY, DECEM.

\(\), at 20 clook p.m., for confirmation and decederate the county.

C. E. GLADDING ALSO—The appraisement of property set off by executors or administrators to widows or children

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.—BY Virtue of an order issued out of the Orphan's Court of Bradford county, the undersigned Executor of the estate of James B. Martin, deceased cutor of the estate of James R. Martin, deceased will sell at public sale on premises on SATURDAY NOVEMBER 26, 1870, at 2 o'dock p.m., the following described lot plece of parcel of land situate it asslum two, in said county and bounded on the north by lands of F. H. Homet and Hiram Decker, east by lands of M'Donald and others, south by Action Decker; containing about 12, acres on which is created a horse and Abril. ning about 12, acres on which is

BARTHOLONEW LAPORTE,
Nov. 3, 1870.

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W. DITTRICH'S Music, Store, east of Mercur's Bahk, first door, where you will flud Pianos, Mclodeons, Organs, Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Strings, Accordeons, Clarionets, Flutes, Sheet Music, Instruction Books for all Instruments, Music Books and all kinds of

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A large lot of both

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Oct. 26, 1870-4t

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Coolbaugh and the Pa. E. W.Y. Cases a R.R. Coo. as the early by hadded Portlitand. Allent, and south by the Rusgrechanna River, and allent, and south by the Rusgrechanna River, and agree, more or less, the acres improved, 38th at Bismad beines and branch borne, framed horse, barp, and any orchards of drait three therein.

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on frame more or less, about 30 acres inagreess with one framed dwelling house framed horse fairs, and two framed barns, and sheds attached, and fruit troes thereon.

ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in said township of Pike, bounded scorth by mad of Edward Owens, east by land of William S. Dayis, south by Sand of Wim. J. Davis, and west by land, of Thomas Morris. Containing 75 acres more expess, about 45 acres improved.

ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel of finad, situate in said township of Pike, bounded on the north by the public highway, east by lands of Dr. Roberts, and best by lands of Morrisser Prast, and west By lands of Gourse Welles, and Fisti Wood. Containing March of Gourse Welles, and Fisti Wood. Containing March of Sector of land, mure or less, about 60 acres of land, mure or less, about 60 acres of land, more or less, about 60 acres of land, situate in Rome township, b unaded on the north by the public highway leading from North Rome church part Akron Brake to Rome burd, east by lands of said Akron Drake, south by land, of Livings Richards, and west by the public highway leading from Romé boro to Lichiseld. Containing 20 acres of land, limre or less, all improved two framed houses, one framed boro to Lichiseld. Containing 20 acres of land; limre or less, all improved two framed houses, one framed born and cow shed attached, one framed; hope and an upple orchard thereon.

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ATSO—The following lot, piece or purcel of land, situate in Towards Boro', bounded on, the backs by land of Win. Mix. on the east by land of Anstin Quinlan, south by the old plank road, and west by land of Wolter West; being about 50-feet front on said plank road, and about 75 feet deep, with a one story framed house with basement thereon; story framed house with basement thereon.
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Also at the suit of Jas. O. Frost vs. Thomas Fitzerliam.

Guire, south by land of Daniel Weiles and William Storrs, and west by handref. Feter Layman and Samiud Johnson. Containing 338 acres of land, more or less, about 75 acres improved, with one log house, one board house, we frained barns, and two apple orchards thereon.

ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel of land, attuate in said Terry township, bounded as follows: Hecinaing at a post corner thereo by land of Cornellius Vanderpool, south 8714 deg. cast 65 pes. to a hemick corner, thence, by lands of Uriah Terry, south 214 deg. west 62 per. to a post corner, thence by the same north 6714 deg. west 62 per. to a post corner, thence by land of Airs. D. Wheeler, north 234 deg. cast 23 6-10 per. to a white pine stump corner, thence by the same north 8714 deg. west 64 per. to a post corner, thence by the same north 8714 deg. west 64 per. to a post corner by the asme north 8714 deg. west 64 per. to a post corner by the same north 8714 deg. west 64 per. to a post corner to the pine of beginnorth 234 deg. east 23 6-10 per. to a white pine stump corner, thence by the same north 8714 deg. west 64 per. to a post corner, thence by the other lands north 244 deg. east 24 -10 per. to the place of beginnorth 244 deg. east 23 6-10 per. to the place of beginnorth 245 deg. east 23 6-10 per. to the place of beginnorth 245 deg. east 24 -10 per. to the place of beginnorth 245 deg. east 24 -10 per. to the place of beginnorth 245 deg. east 24 -10 per. to the place of beginnorth 245 deg. east 24 -10 per. to the place of beginnorth 245 deg. east 24 -10 per. to the place of beginnorth 245 deg. east 24 -10 per. to the place of beginnorth 245 deg. east 24 -10 per. to the place of beginnorth 245 deg. east 24 -10 per. to the place of beginnorth 245 deg. east 24 -10 per. to the place of beginnorth 245 deg. east 24 -10 per. to the place of beginnorth 245 deg. east 24 -10 per. to the place of beginnorth 245 deg. east 24 -10 per. to the place of beginnorth 245 deg. east 24 -10 per. to the place of beginnorth 25 deg. east 24 -10 per.

with the Towanda road & road to a stake and stones corner; thence in an easterly direction parallel with the north line of other lands of said decedent, 26 and 2 rods to contro of the highway; thence southerly along said highway 6 rods to the place of beginning; containing 1 sere, strict measure.

All of the above described, lots, pieces or percels of land are a part of the farm owned by the said William M. Watts, deceased, and containg sitogether about 57 seres and 111 perches.

The property will be sold in lots of one acre, or more to suit purchasers.

TERMS—Five per cent of the purchase money to be paid when the property is struck down. 35 per cent. At the confirmation of sale and the balance with interest annually, from confirmation in three

UDITOR'S NOTICE.—I. P. Kir-A. by ve Richard Barrett—No. 254; Feb. Term, 1670. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bendford The undersigned an Auditor appointed by said

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the Matter of the estate of Abiram Pierce, dec'd. In the Orphan's Court of Bradford County.

The undersigned an Auditor seponticed by said Court to dispose of exceptions filed to the Partial Account of Win 8 Pierce, executor of Abiram Pierce, dec'd, will attend to the duties of his sppoissment at his office in the borough of Towanda, on Friday the 2nd day of December, 1876, at 1 p. m., at which tune and place all persons having claims, to said money are requested to present such claims, or be debarred from coming in upon said fund.

BENJ, M. PECE, Auditor.

the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania. In the matter of ERCHARD ASH-TON, Bankrupt.

IN BANKRUPTCT.

To whom it may concern.—The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Richard Anthon; of the township of Pike, in the county of Bradford, and State of Pennsylvania, within said District, who has been adjudged; a Bankrupt upon petition of his greditors by the District Court of said District.

W YOMING VALLEY & ONTA-W ROMING VALLET & UNLAW RIO RAIL ROBEO.—The commissioners
named in the Act of Assembly, approved the 18th
day of March, A. D., 1868, to incorporate the Wyoming Valley and untario Rail Road company, will meet
at the Camptown Hotal, Bradford county, to open
books, and receive subscriptions to the capital sock
of said company on the 28th, 29th and 30th of Nov.
next.

C. S. LAFFERT, Secty:

CODDING, RUSSELL & CO
Dext.
Nov. 3, 1870.—St

Also at the suit of Jas. O. Frost vs. Thomas gitz-william,
AISO—The following lot, piece or parcel of tans, situate in North Towands at washin, bounded as fallows, viz. Beginning on the wist bank of the North Stranch canal at corner of Horses Granger's land, thence westerly by said Granger's land, oben thirty perchas to corner of James Finnerty's land, thence southerly by the same and lands of taskin sind owen Brady about 150 rods in John Biles, had, thence esterly by said Biles' said, short, 20 rods to said canal, and thence northerly by 'lib canal about 150 per hes to the place of beginning. Containing say en acres of land, more or less, with a stone quarry thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of Patterson & Kinney vs. John Carwell.

ALSO—The following lof, piece or parcel of land, situate in Terry township, bounded on the north by land of Nelson Vanderpool, east by land or Dannison Crimmins, Sanuel Hagnarty and Patrick McGine, south by land of Daniel Welles and William

north 25 der, east 35 t-luper, to the place of beginning. Containing 25 acres, more or less, about six acres improved, with a small house thereon.

Selzed and taken in execution at the suit of J. P. Kirby vs. J. W. Dennison and E. Marshall.

J. PERBY VAN FLEET,

Towanda, Nov. 8, 1870. RPHAN'S COURT SALE BY Visine of an order issued out of the Orphan's Court of Bradford county, the undersigned Administrative of the esisterof Wm. M. Watts. decd. will sell at public sale on the premises on THURSDAY.

Court of Bradford county, the undersigned 'Administratrix of the estate of Wm. M. Whats. daed., will sell at public sale on the premises on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1870, at 2 o'clock p.m., the following described piece-or parcel of land situate in Serth Towanda twp., bounded and described as as follows: Beginning at a corner on west line of Alamson Lovelace and north-east corner of Redger's lost, thence along north line of Badger lot, south to dega. 30 min., west 83 perches to public highway leading to Towanda boro'; thence along the same north. 33 degs, west 37 two-tomth perches' to the south-west corner of James Foster's lot, thence along the same north. 33 degs. west 37 two-tomth perches' to the south-west corner of James Foster's lot, thence along the same north degs. and 21 perches to the north-perches to the place of beginning; containing '21 acres and 31 perches.

ALSO—Adjoining above lot, a piece, bounded and described as follows: On the east by main road leading from Towands to Athena, north; south and west by other lands of said decelent; containing % acre. more of leas.

ALSO—One other piece of land adjoining the above, and bounded jas follows: On the north by Charles R. Brown and the lot above described, east by Tawanda road, south by Benhea Bellong, west by lands belonging to estate of; the late John C. Adams, excepting therefrom 2 acres adjecting Renden about and scarce for the hard source of the minute of the Towanda road on the Towanda road on the Towanda road on the Towanda road or the Towanda road or follows; thence in a northerly direction parallel with the Towanda road 6 road to a stake that decedent or rouge; thence in a northerly direction parallel with the Towanda road 6 road to a stake that decedent corner; thence in a northerly direction parallel with the Towanda road 6 road to a stake that decedent corner; thence in a northerly direction parallel with or stones; thence in a northerly direction paralle with the Towards road 6 rods to a stake and stone

the uncertained in Annue appointed by said Court to distribute moneys in the hands of the Sheriff atising from Sheriff's sale of defendants personal property. Will attend to the duties of said appoint-ment at his office, in the Borough of Towards on THURSDAY the list day of DECEMBER: 1870, at 2 o'-clock p. m., at which time and place, all persons hav-ing claims to said money are required to present the same or tie debarred from country in word said fund.

1800.
The undersigned having been appointed Auditor by and Court to distribute miney in Sherid's hands raised from sale of Orr W. Bealey's real estate, will attend to the duties of said appointment at his office, in the Bornuch of Rowandar on MONDAY, the 2 st day of NOV. 1870. At 1 belock p. m. at which time and place all persons having claims on said money, are requested to present the same or he debarred from coming in for a share of said money.

Qct. 26, 1870-4t UDITOR'S NOTICE-In the

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF

Dated at Towards, Oct. 21, 1370.

JOB P. KIKBY, Assignee.