Bradford Reporter

Towanda, Thursday, May 1, 1878.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Policeman Burns takes drunken men to the lock-up.

To ALL outward appearances, the Rem is in a prosperous condition; it seems to

GRANGER, resigned.

Money sold by the Building Association on Monday evening last, brought from \$57 to \$66 per share.

Kellogg & Maurice, of Athens, have taken a contract to build a \$50,000 bridge over the river at Pittston.

JOHN O. WARD has raised the sidewalk in front of the Ward House, to the grade

established by borough engineer. George Kress, who died recently in Elmira, was, many years ago, a citizen of

this county, and engaged in business in Troy. THE Elmira Advertiser speaks of a man receiving an injury on his left head. How many heads do people in Chemung county

We are under obligations to Pay-SON. DUNTON & SCRIBNER, for a copy of their Manual of Penmanship, a very interesting and useful work for teachers and students. C. F. Cross like the book for sale.

A DIRECTORY of the churches, societies and county and borough officers, will be found in another column. We will thank any officers of the accieties to notify us of mistakes or any changes which may take place.

THE Argus thinks VANAMBURG'S Menagerie not worth seeing, just because the agent didn't think it would pay to advertise in that paper. The exhibition is pronounced by all who have witnessed it, the best performance of the kind extant.

J. C. Wilson, of the Elwell House, was prostrated by an attack of paralysis, on Saturday morning last. He remained in a critical condition during the day, but is now improving, although he has lost the use of his

ail on our table. We have no space for a critito take them all.

Our market men furnished their customers with spinsge, lettuce, and other "green sauce," last week, With the wide-awake class of business men we have, our citizens who have the "stamps" are enabled to enjoy all the luxuries of the large cities.

THE city dads having ordered all the signs taken down, we were pleased to notice our good-natured and enterprising burgess | The Harrisburg State Journal says of it : busy pointing out business places to strangers,: for mentioning those " proceedings."

____ WILL WILLIAMS, the young colored fellow who was arrested last week for the too trey and careless use of a revolver on the street, had a hearing before Justice Bogaur, on Saturday last, and was held in 5- for his appearance at Court. He was committed in default

THE Tioga County Express, is the title of a large and neatly printed paper, just started in the thriving village of Tioga, with ius of the proprietors.

We wish the Item would suggest to the Barough Conneil, the propriety of instructing the police to prevent crowds from assembling in front of the entrance to Mercur's sembling in front of the entrance to Mercur's chanced the lot fronting on Main stree, and ad-Hall, every time a theatre or minstrel troupe joining that if Dr. J. L. Comin. Consideration, perform in town. On such occasions it is often \$1,000. He should be able to double his money, impossible for ladies to pass.

disposition of it during life.

The following pentence was copied from a check, presented at First National Bank "Behold the miseries that attend on riches. cained with toil, kerit with fear, enjoyed with grief. 'Tis hard to be saved, if we have them; impossible if we love them."

Rev. C. W. Bennerr, met a large audience in the M. E. Church, on Wednesday evening last, all of whom were entertained and edified by his very finished and well delivered lecture on "What I saw in Vaterland." Mr. B. has deservedly made a good reputation in the beture field during the bast season. š -----

A Grim looking limb of the law from Sullivan county, was furnished with safe if not very comfortable quarters in Fort Smith Friday last. He was permitted to go on his way when the S. & E. train departed on Satur day morning. "Touch not, taste not, handle not, is the only safe rule for such poor fellows.

Our manufacturing interests are looking up. The nail works are now in successfai operation, the Mower Company is fairly established, and Humpingy Baos. & Teacy's Boot and Shoe Manufactory will nearly double the very large business transacted last year. There is an excellent opening here for a wooden ware manufactory, glass works, and a blast

THE Ladies' Aid Society of the Episcopal Church, have just purchased a claim against the new church edifice, amounting to some \$6,100, and will give the vestry and other members of the congregation an opportunity of showing whether they really desire the comare sters are taken to go on with the building.

THE examination of HENRY CAMPboll, charged with robbing the Post Office last fail, which was it progress before U. S. Commissioner Mix as we went to press last week resulted in holding the accused in the sum o \$5,000 for his appearance at the June term of the U.S. Court, to be held in Williamsport. In default of bail, he was committed to the Wil- Seminary at Cazenovia, N. Y. hamsport jail to await trial. Campbell did not plead guilty, as stated in the Argus

Diocoge to the Episcopal Register, says: "It is a matter of general regret that the Rev-E. A. Wanniner, of Montrose, has left the Liaid up. Diocese for a Parish at Golden City, Colorado. We can certainly congratulate the Bishop of Colorado on this accession to the ranks of his clergy. The Parish to which he has gone is one which will repay hard work; and being in close proximity to Jarvis Hall—the Bishop's College and Training, School — will afford the Rector main conportunities for usefulness ontside the many opportunities for usefulness outside the limits of Parochial duties."

Cool. - A wealthy banking house in Philadelphia, sends us a lengthy article, strongly recommending a railroad enterprise in the southern part of this State, with the very modest request that we give it a place in our

day, narrowly escaping the loss of his hand. severing his middle finger. Coolly holding the wounded hand with the other, he proceeded to his residence, and after a few commonplace remarks to his wife, to allay any nervousness, he sent for Dr. J. F. SELTH, who skillfully dressed the injured hand, but for some time Mr.-L. will be incapacitated for business.

ALWAYS speak well of your neighbors. Good words are often of more value to a nothing, they rather add to his happiness. We WM. MYER has been appointed know a man who always recommends the busi-Postmaster at Myersburg, in place of GEO. T. | ness men of this place, when he is away from home, and the practice if generally adopted, would not only beget a friendly feeling among our fellow-citizens, but tend to give our town s better reputation with strangers. Many a man has been rained financially, by envious and uncharitable remarks by meddlesome persons.

> Two boys named James Larkin and BILLY SICKLER were arrested by Policeman Burns on Friday last, charged with breaking into MEANS, ROCEWELL & Co.'s foundry, the Eureka Mower Co.'s office and Genore's shop, a few nightssince. A hearing before Justice BOGART was commenced Saturday afternoon and continued during the evening and Monday. HENRY CAMPBELL was the principal witness against them. The only article of any value secured by the boys were a couple of hams taken from O D. BARTLETT's smoke-house. They were held n \$1,000 each for their appearance at court.

We gladly welcome our esteemed friend, Rev. J. B. SUMNER, back to this county. For several years past, he has resided in Nicholson, Wyoming county, but at the late confer ence he was assigned to Wyalusing charge. A correspondent writing from Nicholson to the Tunkhannock Republican, says of him: "Rev. J. B. Sumner, paster of the M. E. Church of this place, for the past three years,

Church of this place, for the past three years, and who by his pleasant, genial manner and faithful devotion to the interest of the church, and the upbuilding of the Christian religion, has endeared himself to the entire community, left on Friday last for Wyslusing, the station assigned him by the M. E. Conference, to which place he goes greatly honored and respected by his parishioners with whom he has so long and successfully labored. Rev. D. C. Baris, who takes Mr. Summer's place here, is a gentleman of fine ability, and will no doubt fill his place to the entire satisfaction of his numerrous flock."

G. W. WATERS, the well known Elmira artist, has just finished two life-size portraits for the parlors of POMEROY BROTHERS'
Bank, that will be of general interest to the
people of this place and vicinity. The first
is a portrait of the late Col. I. N. POMEROY, father of POMEROY BROTHERS, and one of the éarliest, best known citizens of this place—A man
of superior business qualities, energetic, longheaded and somewhat eccentric. The portrait,
which was made from a photograph, is an exportraits for the parlors of POMEROY BRUTHERS' which was made from a photograph, is an ex-cellent one, and will be a pleasant reminder of which have received the sanction of that bod THE May numbers of the Galaxy, cellent one, and will be a pleasant reminder of Harper's Magazine and Scribner's Monthly, are one of our former citizens. The other portrait is that of the late DANIEL F. POMEROY, also cal review of these excellent periodicals, but painted from a photograph taken a few years we carnestly advise every one who can afford it. | ago, which makes him look slightly younger than at the time of his death; but it will be acknowledged as a fine portrait of Mr. Pomenov s he was known to the public, with whom he had so many friendly relations. Both portraits are finished in the highest style of Waters' best work, and that is praise enough. - Northern

> Tier Gazette. Tourists and pleasure seekers are already making preparations for their summer excursions. Minnequa has become a favorite resort for the better class of pleasure seekers.

"Those who have had the experience of the comfort, quiet and real benefit, Minnequa Springs are equal to the best, and much bet-ter than the great majority of fashionable wa-tering places. This season, Minnequa will be tering places. This season, Minnequa will be under a new management, and we are glad to at nounce that Peter S. Attick, of the Girard House, Philadelphia, will have entire charge of the establishment. Mr. Attick is so well and favorably known, that this will be good news to all who intend to visit Minnequa the coming season. Mr. Attick has had years of experience in the hotel business, and has the reputation, well merited, as one or the most obliging and accommodating men connected with the large hotels of the country, and under his management we feel certain that Minnequa will become the four most popular summer resorts."

Mr. Trade, who has been in the house since

Mr. Tyler, who has been in the house since BURTIS & BUTTERWORTH as editors and propri- it was first eponed, as telegraph operator and eters. The number before us reflects credit clerk, will remain this scason. His courteous upon the editorial ability and mechanical gen- manners and obliging disposition, have done much toward rendering Minnequa so popular.

> - J. Luliov Connin, we understand, has pu and can do it by taking the proper course. -FLOYD LOOMIS, of Wolcott Hollow, met with

ITEMS selected from the Athens Ga-

appointed administrator, pendente lite, of the was at work in a saw mill, and in reaching over the Council, than their present tyranical and estate of the late Francis Tules. Could our a lath saw which was in motion, his left bleeve dictatorial system. wealthy men always foresee the trouble and ox- carght in the teeth, drawing his arm in a bent pense occasioned by their propert, after death, position against the saw in such a manner that they would be more particular about making a a part of the elbow joint was cut off, and stopping the saw. It will probably cause him a stifferm, if not an entire loss of the use of it. -MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORST .- E. D. PECK, foreman of the wood shop at the bridge works

headway, the cylinder flew in pieces, one piece such and such goods at such prices, or would striking him on the arm and severely bruising sell a farm or house and lot, or has lost money, but not breaking it, which will give him a rest

people exceedingly. We were no aware, however, that the meddlesome, malicious and envi. door, and make this statement to ten thousand ous spirit prevailed so far from home, until we people at less than a cost of several hundred discovered the following in the last Athens Ga- dollars each trip. All this is done by the news-

ed in the new paper about to be started. We hardly believe this, as it would work injury to his present business. The only interest Mr. Alvond ever had in the matters; but the newspaper reaches the party Item, was a claim for \$650, resulting from the | sought through the eye, when the reader has purchase of notes given for the material, by his thoughts solely fixed upon the paper before Messes. Goodenough & Clauson. Recently. Mr. CLAUSON lifted the notes and paid the inpleased to have settled in the same manner, but we do not expect it ever will be. In regard to the report that Mr. A. is inter-

sted in another paper soon to be started here, felq that is tolerably plenty in the market, and all we have to say is that the report is as mali- they will be flooded with offers to sell before cious as the first one, and Mr. Hinton, of the the ink of the advertisement is day. An enter-

portion of the work. It is understood that the was looking remarkably well, notwithstanding one-fourth of what he justly deserves. In its many will collect their debt, unless immedite the fact that he spent the whole winter in Har-sphere, the weekly is of quite as much service

-- Master James Mencun, who has been attending a preparatory school in New Hampshire for the past year, has been compelled to give up his studies on account of some difficul-

y with his eyes. ARev. F. SMARLEY, who has been pursuing his theological studies at Syracuse University, for the past year, is temporarily Principal of a

-Houston, of the Gleaner, was in town on Saturday, looking very-much improved in health. He informed us that he should resume A CORRESPONDENT writing from this the publication of his paper very soon. He has our best wishes for success, and ardent hope that the hand of affliction may not again be laid upon him.

-Geo, S. Kingseyey, of Scrapton, is in town on a visit to his mother.

Court in Wellsboro, commen

visit on Thursday last. -John Monnow, Esq., of Wilmot, father of Indge Monnow, has been dangerously ill, I/pt we are pleased to learn is now improving.

et all the profit. We don't propose to help honored fireplace, with its huge back-logs, liss goes; for, Mr. Editor, you must know that we not surpassed by any other establishment in them. JAY COUKE & Co., who realize the value given room for costly stoves, filled with coal at are looking for the cars every day, and some the country, and purchasers will find it to their of the press, would never do so mean a thing? | no little expense. Not unfrequently, the con- have gone so far as to run a short distance | advantage to give him a call.

MR. R. C. LOCKWOOD, of Wellsburg, sumer is now torced to get his fuel from a deal southward in order to meet them. Others con-V. Y., met with a painful accident last Thurs- er who has the full control of the price in his tent themselves by looking through field glassvicinity, because railroad companies refuse to es, speciacies and various either instruments While engaged in his planing mill, a knife came in contact with his left hand, crushing it and at Canton, can have coal forwarded to him at resort to the old method of raising their hand. the station at that point on the Northern Con- above their eyes. I tell you we are in a dilemtral? If any one can, why the continuous cry ma, and unless the cars make their appearance about the excessive price of coal? But, in this soon, we shall have to send for an eye doctor. case the people of Canton and vicinity have the remedy in their own hands. Will they use it? Of course they will if they know how it can be the result: done, at least this is the natural supposition. This is what we would advise them to do: help the faithful road commissioners of LaRoy to complete the public road from LeRoy to Carbon Bun mines, two miles west from Barelay. man than money, and while they cost the giver Last fall these commissioners surveyed the route and expended about \$700 towards its construction, and it will probably cost \$1,800 more to complete it. When finished, the mines will be, by a good road, about Si miles from LeBoy, 61 from Granville Centre, and 111 from Canton. Canton should be more interested in the

completion of this road than any of the surrounding country; therefore her citizens were asked to aid in this enterprise. What did they do? Signed \$17. Within a few weeks work will be recommend ed and continued until it is passable; but then the work will cease for this season unless further aid be tendered ontside of LeBoy township. Now this is not all that is wanted. Nothing short of a good road should be made, and this at once. Let all interested do as well rents, children, teachers and scholars hold a good satisfaction. Try it. as LeBoy, and a permanent road of easy grade special meeting, and after an address and singwill be made by the first of September, thus ing, the corn is sold at auction, realizing a large preparing a cheap source to obtain coal for the

coming winter. More than this, it will then not be necessary to drive from 18 to 26 miles to get to Towards, fover and ague, for the "iron-horse" will be in soundating these meetings. It was called a readiness at the mines to convey "one and all" to the county-seat. NIMBOD.

Some time since, we copied from the Philadelphia Press, pen-pictures of Hon. devoted to the cause of Sunday-school missions. WM. J. TURRELL and Dr. Horron, two of our On the evening of the festival, the scholars apmembers of the Constitutional Convention. Be- peared early, bringing with them their bags low we give the portrait of the other one, Mr. and baskets of corn, the fruits of their labor. Parron, copied from the same paper. Mr. P.'s After an appropriate prayer and hymn, the life it is:

"One of the members from the Fourteenth

"One of the members from the Fourteenth Senatorial district, Hon. Joseph G. Patton, the son of Gen, William Patton, an eminent lawyer, still living, was born in 1825, in Towanda, Bradfor' county, where he still resides. He comes of an old Pennsylvania family—the Pattons of the Juniata on the one side, and the Hales of Conventions where despendents of Sir Method. Connecticut, who were descendents of Sir Math-ew Hale, on the other. He measures 5 feet 10 inches, weighs 200 pounds, wears glasses, short ears, 75 cents; one bushel of corn, \$1.70; and hair, beard and site on the outer circle of seats. He finished his education at Alleghany College in 1850, became a practical printer, and for a time engaged in mercantile pursuits, but for

in committee, among which is the endo

tion. He occupies a conservative position the Committee of Accounts and Expendit

of the Convention, makes careful speeches, and is admired for his ability, social and literary, and for his high social qualities." Council Proceedings. -As the Borough Council persist in adhering to their determination to permit their proceedings to appear in no paper until after their publication is the Item, we are compelled to give our readers such a synopsis of the doings of this imperial

body, as we can gather on the street. At the meeting on Montay evening, the Council were bullied into backing down from their resolution to remove the old wooden awnings, which are admitted by all to be a nuiance, and in case of fire very often dangerous. The virtuous resolution of the Council seems to have spent itself on the signs, which were much less objectionable in every particular. But then who has any right to question the acts of the city fathers? The tax-payers would undoubtedly be glad to see some action taken to permanently better the condition of our streets, which are in a worse condition than the roads of the poorest township in the county; but we muse patiently wait the pleasure of the Council no matter how much the best interests of the

borough are jeopardized. Councilmen McCase and Jondan were an pointed to examine Main street, below Franklin, and report whether it is properly located or Dr. Perran and J. O. Fnosa appeared and entered a protest against establishing the pro-

posed grade on Main street, opposite their pro

The session was continued into the "wee arnall hours " but the above comprises about all he business transacted. It is intimated that the night of meeting is spoir to be changed, in order to relieve the members from the charge of partiality in the Oventon & ELEBER. publication of proceedings. While such a move would appear decidedly childlike, wo Hon. H. Lawrence Scorr has been quite a serious accident one day last week. He think it would be much more to the credit of

> Do People Read Adventisements? -There is now and then a person so stupid as to believe that advertisements in the newspaper are not generally read, and that money expended in advertising is practically wasted. Even such will concede that if a hundred men of Kellogo & Mauricz, came near meeting of polite address, of fluent speech and ready with a serious accident the other day. He was | wit were to call upon a hundred others and get turning a hollow wooden exlinder at a lathe, the ear of each long enough to say John Smith and letting the machinery get under too great or Jones or Thompson, at such a place, has etc., we say, such men will concede that the services of this hundred men would be of great value to Smith or Jones, and in some manner THE BRADFORD REPORTER and one advantageous to the party to whom this statef its editors at leas', seem to trouble some ment was made. These one hundred men could not be employed to go from door to papers at a cost of a few shillings, or a few nol-"It now appears that Mr. Alvord, of the Reporter, was interested in the Renoffice, at To-after week, and day after day. The messenger wanda It is also rumored that he is interest. We who trayels addresses himself to the car, and takes the party addressed when he may have his thoughts absorbed in business or other

> terest. We have a small account against the little use in advertising, urge as an objection, publisher of the Gazette, which we should be that the advertisements are not read. Ther can easily be convinced of their error in this respect by making inquiry. Let then insert an advertisement offering to purchase some artiprising weekly, that has a circulation of one, two or three thousand copies, is in a position to PERSONAL.—Capt. JOSEPH INGHAM, do the village merchant great good, and for of Knoxville, Pa., paid us a visit last week. Jor which, as a rule, the publisher does not get

to the advertiser as is the daily, and oftentimes enjoys the privilege of being the exclusive family visitor, a privilege the daily seldom has. ROME -ED. REPORTER: Allow me, in behalf of the citizens of Rome borough, to thank you for your timely notice, warning all the readers of the REPORTER against appropriating any portion of the poetry which appeared in your paper of April 17, for our citizens were discussing the propriety of clipping it.

The long and severe winter has passed away, and with it several of our young men, they having gone to Pittston to stay during the summer. Friend Yarow has left our bed and board, completely disgusted. Judge Passmone is alonly recovering from a severe illness, which as afflicted him nearly all

winter. Mr. Ripgway and daughter have gone t -Judge STREETER will hold a special term of Mansfeld to attend the funeral of L. A. RIDGWAY'S WIFE. We have two Sabbath-scools now in opera--Surveyor General Beyrn paid us a fixing tion, both of which are well attended, and next

Sabbath we reorganize the third at the M. E Church. The young ladies are amusing themselves by trying to make their yards look as enticing as possible; while the gentlemen are making arrangements to build a depot, and where it shall Mr. EDITOR: As the forests of be is the first question to settle. Neighbor A columns free of charge. This enterprising firm | Bradford county have nearly disappeared, the | wants it in this place, B in that, C in another, are undoubtedly the financial agents of the question of fuel has become of no little important, and anxious to sell the bonds and pock- tance, even in the rural districts. The time- where you put it, only so we have it," and so it at prices that astonish every one. His stock is

rooms of fashion. She don't ask you to buy.

Mr. Editor, an answer to the following example is requested, as some differ in regard to 2jX7-10ths-||-3jX7-9theX6-17theX4j-||-j.

April 29, 1878, THE MISSIONARY CORN COMPANIES.-FRIEND ALVORD: Many of your readers are Sabbath-school workers. They will be interested in the work of which I write, and may perhaps assist in its extension. The plan of Missionary Corn Companies is simple, and might be successfully employed by almost any Sab-bath-school outside of the largest towns and

snough for eight or more hills. The corn is planted, cultivated and gathered by each indiridual. At a fixed time in the fall, all the corn is brought to the superintendent, who disposes of it as he thinks best. In some cases, the pareturn, to the great delight of the children. Several gatherings of this kind have taken place in Centre county, Pa. One was held not long since by a Sunday-school in Milesburg, which will serve to illustrate the manner o "Missionary Corn Festival." The corn compa-

ny connected with the school numbers one hundred members, boys and girls. At corn planting time, each member received a package of twenty-four grains to plant, the proceeds to be numerous friends will readily see how true to pastor, in a few hearty words, commended the successful efforts of his school in behalf of the mission work of the American Sunday-school Union. Then followed three other short addresses, interspersed with well-selected music A lunch, served by the ladies, occupied a shor time, and formed an excellent preparation for the sale, which was next in order. One hur

> so on. The poorest ear, a mere cob, with per hans a dozen kernels, was sold for 30 cents The entire proceeds amounted to \$23. A part of the 150 cars mentioned above, offered to Sabbath-schools in Bradford county, that will form Missionary Corn Companies and engage in this good work. It is the "Golden Drop" variety, which ripens very early. Su perintendents will be supplied free in the order of their applications. State definitely the number of packages wanted. I name some of the benefits attending these efforts :

1. It inculcates in the young a spirit of practical Christian benevolence. 2: It employs the children in a pleasant way of doing good. 3. It serves to awaken a deeper interest

the Sabbath-school. 4. The proceeds are faithfully expended Sunday-school missionary purposes on our home field in Northern Central Pensylvania. R. CRITTENDEN, Missionary American S. S. Union.

Bellefonte, Pa. THE Medical Society will meet a

the Ward House, on Wednesday next. BUSINESS LOCAL.

The best brands of flour can always be found at McCase & EDWARDS'.

Special bargains in Black Evans & Hildreth's. If you want the finest stamp-

l paper, call at CRoss'. Spring style Silk Hats at H CROSS is selling fine wall pa-

es cheaper than ever.

A large assortment of Brackts just received at-FROST & SONS. That Domestic Bread at Scorr

Co.'s, suits everybody. FOR SALE -The vacant lot just north of the Episcopal Parsonage. Enquire of

Rooms to let in third

story over J. Wolff's store. Inquire of Buckeye Grain Drill, for sowing all kinds of seed and plaster, for sale at

BARRON & HOSTORD'S. Buckeye Walking or Riding Cultivator, for sale by Barron & Hôsford.

Full line of Glass, Paints, Oils, Varnish and Dryers, at Bannon & Hospond's. CORSER & COONS have more,

cheaper and better Boots and Shoes, than were ever before offered for sale in Towanda. McCabe & Edwards have a full supply of Buist's celebrated garden seeds,

n bulk or in small quantities. EVANS & HILDRETH call atten-

BURDICK'S National Hay and Straw Cutters, for sale by PENDLETON & DARROW. A large assortment of Ameri-

an Cook and Parlor Stoves, at PENDLETON & DARROW'S We have just received a new

tock of tags, which we can print on the shortest notice at the lowest rates. C. F. Cross has the best as sortment of Wall Papers and Window Shades ever exhibited in this place.

Job work executed at this of fice, receives the highest encomiums from th New styles Dress Goods

Towanda, April 24-4w. Shawls, Japs, Silks, Percales, Piques and Prints EVANS & HILDRETH'S. EGGS FOR SALE-Light Brahma Buff and Partridge Cochin Eggs, at reasonable rates. Enquire at No. 3 Mercur's Block. C. P. WELLES.

The cheapest place in Towania to buy your Hats and Bonnets is at Mrs. J Mrs. J. D. Hull has returned D. HILL's, Griffith & Patton's Block, Towards com the city, with a fine selection of Millinery and Fancy Goods, which will be on exhibition EXCELSION WATER DRAWER.—Th best well curb and bucket in use. Lately much

improved. Handy to have. Call and see it. of the newest styles and at low prices, just re ceived at B. A. Perres & Co's.

Evans & Hildreth's. ies, at

F. J. CALKINS is now offering

Ledies, take my advice : when rou go down town, step into Mrs. Mixeos'

Warres-On Tuesday afternoon, May 12, 100 good Vesl Calves. None wanted GEORGE SECTE.

Mrs. J. D. Hill will spare no pains to wait upon all who may give her a call. She makes Millinery a specialty. Griffith & Patton's Block, Bridge-st.

Pure Cayuga Plaster on hand and for sale at Myersburg Mills, at \$7.50 per A splendid assortment of Lia-

dies' Bows and Ties, just received at B. A. PET-TES & CO'S. April 17-2w. Just before planting time, the superintend The place to buy a first-class ent gives to each member of his school who look or Parlor Stove, is at joins the company, a package of seed corn, PENDLETON & DARBOW'S,

> Orwell, Pa. Honge's REVERSIBLE PLOW.—The best Beversible, or Side-Hill and Level Land Plow in use. Just received a supply. It gives R. M. WELLES. Towanda, April 23.

lor Stove, get the Light House, on hand and PENDLETON & DARROW, Orwell, Pa. Now is a good time to get place to get them executed.

Why run the risk of an accident, when you can get a ticket good for \$3,000 on FRANK BURBANK, at upper depot? Mrs. E. J. Mingos has just re-

turned from New York, with a large supply of the newest styles and latest novelties. Opening day Tuesday, April 15. RUBBER PAINT.-Have you seen or ner of doing business, of this company, recom-

enquire into its value. See R. M. WELLES' 'Rubber Paint" card in another column. Crowds of people still go to corr & Co.'s Bakery and Dining Booms, 1st door north of Ward House, for refreshments. Warm meals at all hours.

LAZARUS & MORRIS, Manufacmrers of those celebrated spectacles, have tain ye first picke from not a sewe stiles, ye like changed their agency from J. Hudurnin's to of whiche was never seen, let hym come enny Wm. A. Chamberlain's. EVERY FARMER HIS OWN PAINTER.-

Use Rubber Paint. It is mixed ready for use, Spreads easily and smootly, is glossy, firm, du- have, for the past year, been applying themrable, clastic, and is a Beautiful Paint. R. M. selves, very assiduously to their practice-meet-WELLES has the Paint.

ings, envelopes and cards. We furnish these articles executed in the neatest styles at low Bradford, and as such would offer our services RUBBER PAINT.—Ready for use. In Quart Cans: 1, 2 and 5 Gallon Cans and Tubs.

Pure White, Jet Black; and beautiful cottage shades and tints in great variety. The best and chespest of all paints. R. M. Welles. put a Woven Wire Mattress in every house in

Towards, on a month's trial, and if it does not suit them, they will call and take it away. Now is your time to get perfect sleep. Be sure you try, and then you will buy. DISAGREEABLE WORK .-- Sowing plaster by hand. The Tompkins County Seeder

much better than you can possibly do it by R. M. WELLES. hand. Try it. A room with dingy, smoky paper, or dirt-begrimed walls, can never have that neatly papered rooms have. Therefore, if you desire to make home attractive and keep less Potatoes, in nice condition, for sale in your children out of the streets at night, go to

all your walls. M. J. LARKIN wants fifty thousand feet to fit with Boots and Shoes, at his new store opposite the Means House. Boots at one dollar and twenty-five cents a pair; how

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is the time to secure your Winter's supply. BRAUND & HILL would call the | Dr. GLEASON is well known all over the country attention of the public to the fact that their having devoted much of his time during the market is always supplied with the choicest last thirty years to lecturing in the principal steaks, roasts, lamb and mutton, pork, sausage, ish, etc. They are now receiving daily supplies

sale and retail at the very lowest rates eived the Spring styles in Hats and Bonnets, in such a shape that they can obtain and underalso a large assortment of Fancy Goods, such stand it. There has been a great need for a is Pies, Fichus, Neck Ruches, Collars and Cuffs, work that will give, in plain terms, the causes, Undersleeves, both lace and linen, and all the symptoms and remedies for common disease.

latest novelties for the Spring trade. It is not generally known that strength. H. C. WHITAKER, at the Book Bindery over the REPORTER office, makes Blank Books in any style of ruling and binding desired. If you tion to their advertisement of new Spring want a new Ledger, Journal or Docket, give sickness. It is beautifully printed and bound,

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this week. All are invited to give her a call be-

and linen, and all the

of July.

April 10, 1878.

Spring trade. Miss Lizzie Ferguson, of Owelarge Section 1. April 23-4w.

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Losz.-On Friday evening, April April 11, 1873, between Towards and West Franklin, two sures of Gray Mixed Clothes,one suit for a boy and the other for a man. The finder will be rewarded on leaving the said dothes at Jacon's Clothing Store, Towards, of with the undersigned at Highland.

Mr. ALVORD-Sir: There appeared your paper, under date of April 10, an article relative to the "Steck" Piano, signed by Wx. Diffracti, and in which my name was published. I wish to state that it was mentioned with out either my knowledge or consent. By print ing the above in your paper, you will greatly Yours respectfully,

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Towanda, April 16, 1873. PROMPT.—We learn that Mrs. B. T. n case of death, for 20 cents a day, by calling MARSHALL was last week paid \$5,000, the amount of a policy on the life of her late hus-band, issued by the National Life Insurance Co. The claim, according to the terms of the Millinery and Ledies' Furnishing Goods, in all was prepaid through the influence of the enterprising agents in this place, Messrs. Nonce &

neard of it? It not, it is worth your while to mend it to all who desire life insurance. Forasmuche as ye seafon i now on for change of rayment, this is writ that all perfors be enformed to forthwithe repaire to the Streete, commonly called Maine, and to ye house which is sett down opposite to ye Courte House, and enquire for one TAYLOR where he dwelleth, and as pleases to fantalie of their minds, fetch away what kind shal mof contente them. If any bodye wolde wifh to ob-

ties at reasonable rates. Our Band consists of twelve pieces, well played. Officers: C. S CARR, Leader; O. TAYLOR, Sec'y; J. L. WOOD-BURN, Treasurer. PLANING, RE-SAWING, ETC.-Bill-Lumber sawed to order. Seasoned White Pine J. O. FROST & Sons wish to and Pitch Pine Boards, Flooring, Siding, and s variety of Hemlock Boards for sale. We hav now in operation a new, heavy six-roll Planer, and other machinery, combining all the recent improvements, and of the most superb work-

necessary for doing it perfectly. Boll in the work and orders; we will satisfy every man will relieve you of the disagreeable job, and do as to prices and workmanship. it nicely. It will also sow all kinds of grain Camptown, April 7, 1873-1y. he attraction for your children and friends place of business at No. 3 Mercur's Block, on

either large or small quantities. Cnoss' and select wall paper enough to cover | Per single Peck..... " Bushcl 1.00 Ten or " " " " Lots in bulk of 25 or more bushels, per

H. N. McKinney & Co., of the car load, very cheap, delivered at any R. R. | Philadelphia, have just issued one of the most station between Wyalusing and Athens. Now valuable books lately published, entitled "Eveof fine fresh oysters, which they offer at whole- physician. Having now retired from the lec-Mrs. E. J. Mingos has just re- he has put so much of his valuable knowledge

to whom they offer liberal inducements. MARRIED. SARGEANT—DRAKE.—April 10, 1873, by Rev. R. L. Stilwell, Mr. Dudley Sargeant, of Springfield, Bradford Co., Pa., and Miss Thirses Drake, of Chemung, N. Y.

Keyser, in Athens, Pa., April 22, by Rev. S T. Dean, Horton Jackway, of Windham, Pa. to Cornelia Turk, of Athens, Pa. DIED.

PRINCE.—At Sylvania, Bradford Co., April 20, of pneumonia, Estella M., daughter of Orphs C. and David A. Prince, aged 1 year and

aproved. Handy to have. Call and see it.

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Mrs. S. S. Lockwood, of Ulstenewest styles and at low prices, just resident at B. A. Petter & Co's.

April 17—2w.

April 18—10 White Goods, Spring styles in Hats and Bonnets, and also a good assortment of fancy goods, such as ties, collars and cuffs, undersleeves, both lace and linen, and all the latest novelties for the 48 lbs.; Bartsy 46 lbs.; Bartsy 46 lbs.; Buckwhest Buckwhest 48 lbs.; Bartsy 46 lbs.; Buckwhest Buck 8 lbs.: Beans 62 lbs.: Bran 20 lbs

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rybody's Own Physician; or, How to Acquire and Preserve Health," by Dr. C. W. GLEASON. towns on medical subjects, and has acquired a high reputation both as a popular lecturer and turing field to devote his time to his extensive practice, his many friends will be pleased that Not only does this book meet the want, but it tells how to acquire and retain health and

The volume is appropriately named, and i every family would study it carefulty, and follow its teachings, there would be much less and is illustrated with over 250 engravings The book is sold only by subscription, and the publishers desire a good agent in every town

BOWEN-ROGERS.—At Windham Centre, Pa., April 24, 1873, by Rev. W. C. Peck. Mr. Or-lando S. Bowen, of Warren, and Miss Mary A Rogers, of Windham, Bradford county, Pa. JACKWAY-TURK .- At the residence of J. D.

McINTIRE.—At Elmir a, Chemung Co., N. Y. April 21, Andrew McIntire, aged 66 years. BABCOCK.—In Vought Hollow, Rome twp., on Sunday, April 20, 1873, Sidney M. Babcock, aged 53 years.

PRINCE.—At Sylvania, Bradford Co., March 1, suddenly of epilepsy, Jennie E., daughter of Orpha C. and David A. Prince, aged 5 years TOWANDA MARKET:

goods. lbs.; Timothy Seed 44 lbs.; Dried Peaches 32 lbs. Dried Apples 22 lbs.. Flax Seed 50 lbs.

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I Term of Court, at Towards, 1975.

Athens boro, Michael Toley; Athens twp.,
Abram Westbrook; Burlington West, Davis
Corey; Franklin, Francis Morso, Wm
Jennings; LeBaysville, M H Gregory; Monroo
twp., J F Woodrun; Orwell, F E Johnson,
E B Wilber, James H. Brown; Ridgeberry,
John Carr; Rome twp., W W Willer; Smithfield, Benf Denton; South Creek, S B Pettengull; Towarda boro, James Neston, John Mack,
Jr., Dwight Kellum, O A Baldwin; Tuscarora.
Alfred Lewis; Troy boro, Wm B Orwan; Tröy
twp., S T Riggs; Wyalusing, Geo A Roberts,
J Morgan Brown; Wysox, John W Bartlett;
Thayers Junous—First week TOWANDA, PA., Sell Lobigh County J. Morgan Brown; Wyangang, Geo A Roberts,
TRAYERS JURORS—FIRST WEEK.
Albany, Geo P. Miller, Levi Baldwir, Armenia, John B. Morgan; Asylum, Landing Whipple, Francis Cole, Elias Ellis; Athens twp., Albert Tozer, Sidney Haydon; Athens boro, Frank A Bishop, Jerry Collins; Barclay, if W. McCraney, Theodore Green, Thos Ditchburn, Andrew Crane; Burlington twp., Wm Gilford; Columbia, Alanson Taylor; Cauton boro, James Fox; Granville, James Carris, Litchfield, Wm Merril; Stephen Evans; Leltaysville, J. J. Gorham; Monroe twp., Calow J Shelton; Pike, Wm S Humphrey; Rome twp., A J. Taylor, Loyal Russeli; Smithfield, Hosea Calif; Sheshequin, Mitton F Smith; Standing Stone, David King, Nelson Coc; Springfield, Nelson Watson; Towanda-boro; Charles Intty; Troy boro, Oliver Booth; Troy twp., S F Wheeler, Elisha Knights; Wells twp., Alden Sweazy; Wyalusing, Homer, Camp, Jerse T Stalford; Windham, Platt Vandyke, Beta Ezirchilds; Warren, Sidney A Pitcher. LIME AND CEMENT. GLASS, DRAIN TILE, SASH, DOORS, LATH, NAILS, AND

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Churn Powers,

Boring Machines,

Doweling Machines.

Bath Tubs,

or.

Thavens Junous—Second Week.

Armenia, Joseph Becker, Darwin Alexander,
Athens twp., Nathan Edminster; Albany, Henry King; Eurlington twp., Frank Beardslee,
Reuben C Haight; Burlington West, James
Ward; Barelsy, Charles Sigfield, Dennis O'Donovan; Canton two., James Ketchum, Benson
Wright, Ward Warren; Granville, Joseph B.
Clark: Herrick, George Armstrong: Litchfield. HALL, BRADLEY & CO'.S. ward, Satroly, Chales Signete, Belinson Viright, Ward Warren; Granville, Joseph B. Clark; Herick, George Armstrong; Litchfield, Samuel P Welcott, Adelbert Munn, Elljah Munn; LeRoy, Wm Tillotson; Monroe Boro, Patrick Dunfee; Overton, Alfred Streevey; Rome twp., Alonzo Richards, John Vonglit; Ridgeberry, Andrew-Traley, Moses D-Herman, Springfield, Willard A Brown, N E Parkhurst; Standing Stone, Lawrence B Gordon; Sheshequin, Elias M Douglass, Meses Vancise: Troy twp., Lucius Stiles, Putman Baxter, Grow W. Fish; Tuscarora, John C Neigh; Towandaboro, James Stoveman; Uister, Boro, Levi Nobles, Henry Kitchen; Wells boro, Allen Shepard, Wade Beardslee; Wyalusing; Harriang Detrick; Wilmot, Dewitt M Tarr. PURE WHITE LEAD,

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SECOND WEEK.

C D Northrup vs G P Cash.

M F Society of Albany vs M C of Albany eject
Amasa Heyerly vs M O Mercur assump
Asa Doty vs, Wm Snyder.

Covenant
Joel Bounett vs G W Mont.

Cob Toward A Debt

Loby Deriver P De W W C E R D Co RAIL ROAD COLORS, MINERAL PAINTS, LIQUID PAINTS,

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Ass Doty vs. Win Snyder' covenant

Joel Bennett vs G W Moffit debt

John Devine ys F Pa & N Y C & R R Co trespass

James Gibson vs Jane Gibson, et al. trespass

S Walborn vs G P Cash. appeal

G B Mann vs Eliza Boardman. sei fa m i

M G Peiper & Co vs R J Hallock & Co. debt,

Geo Armstrong vs Towanda Boro. case

H J Madill vs Pa & N Y C & R R Co. trespass

Edward Overton vs J L Camptiell, et al. cject

J W Chan's use vs Danjel Hill, Jr. sei fa

Louisa C Leeds, & vs Hiram Luther, et al. eject

Lewis Havens qa C L Ward, & debt

Jonathan Whipple vs D Cash's admr's. a reu
Catherine Wheeler's use vs Moon & Stafford. eject

Aaron Sheeler vs J A Davis, et al. sesump

E A Packer vs John Gard. sei fa

M D Cass vs Troy Township. case

F H Persons vs Lorenship case

F H Persons vs John Wolfe, et al. sei fa

S Aspinwall vs L H Tears. trespass

F H Persons vs John Wolfe, et al. speal

P M Stowell vs J B Wier, &c. debt

Do do et al. do.

Henry Miller vs T McNaught debt

Julia Axtell va C T Merry, et al. speal

A H Pomero, vs C J Coolbaugh, et al. debt

Do O P Enilard, &c. eject

A C Moore vs John Cumnins

Essue

Wm Snowler vs Asa Doty. spelevin LINSEED OIL, AND PUTTY, STAINED AND COLORED

Ice Cream Freezers, Water Coolers,

Clothes Wringers. Subpoense returnable Mondag, May 12, 1873, at 2 o'clock, p.m.
April 20-td B. M. PECK, Prot. REGISTER'S NOTICE.-Notice is of the country of Bradford, accounts of administration upon the following the country of Bradford, accounts of administration upon the following the country of the country of administration upon the following the country of the country Farmers' and Mechanics' Tools lowing estates, 1922.
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minor child of John Davis, duc'd, late of Wells. 4
Final acc'f of M S Gregory, Executor of Melacinia, Gregory, dec'd, late of Wilmot.
Final acc't of John Smith, Guardian of Morris, M owing estates; v::

Ridgway.

Partializacit of E M Bishop. Adm's of J M Bishop dec'd, late of Asylum. dee'd, late of Asylum.

Final acc't of James C Ridgway, Executor of Win Lewis, dee'd, late of Smithfield.

Ting acc't of John A Fellbuth. Adm'r of Thomas R Brings, dec'd, late of Pike.

Final acc't of Win McMorrah, Excenter of Win Sinclair, dec'd, late of Elster.

Final acc't of Ferdinand Newbury, Guardian of Afred Johnson, minor child of S Johnson, dec'd.

Final acc't of Amelia Weatbrook. Adm'z of Henry Wesbrook, dec'd, late of Stanling Stone. Horse Hoes, Wesbrook, decid, late of Standing Stone.
Final accit of James E Cooper, Executor of Robs. Cooper, dec'd, late of Warren.

Final acc't of Samuel Mahaod, 'Adm'r with will mnexed, of Jos Mahood, darid, late of Springfield. Final acc't of Judith and H D Morse, Admr's of Wm H Morse, dec'd, late of Litchfold. Final acc't of James Crowley, Adm'r of David LEATHER & RUBBER BELTING

SAWS, BABBITT. the following decedents:

Estate of Levi Lester.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the cestate of Samuel Faller, late of Sheshequin, deceased, must make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present them duly authenticated for settlement.

O. F. AVERS, mens. Apl.30-w6 CODDING, RUSSELL & CO. CENTRAL HOTEL,

MELVIN S. DOUGLAS Having leased this House, is now prepared to accommodifie all who give him a call. His table will be well shipplied, and no pains grared to give satisfaction to the fraveling public.

Apl.23-m3

Final acc't of Jamys Crowley, Adm'r of Dav (
Crowley, dec'd, dit of Sheshequin.
Final acc't of SF and J V Taylor, Adm'r of Discom Taylor, dec'd, late of Wyalusing.
Final acc't of Mary A Demorest, Adm'x of, JohnDemorest, dec'd, who was Executor of Nichelas
Demorest, dec'd, late of Windham.
Also the appraisement of property, set of by Executors or Administrators to widows or children of
the following deceloris: Cepnas Queen Eddar Barnes.
Jackson Seeley.
John Hooley.
Richard Schoonover.
Zephahiah Lane.
And the same will be presented to the Orphru's Court of Bradford County. Thursday, May 8, 1873, at 2 o'clock, p.m., for confirmation and allowance.
O. J. CHUBBUCK,
Register. HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Court of common Pleas of Bradford Country, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House in the Borough of Towards, on FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1873, at 10 cclock, p.m., the following described lot, piece, or parcel or land situate in Vivoo twp., bounded as follows: Beginning at the centre of the State Road 20 ft, or thereabouts north-east of the Kellogg house, and running north 63 deg. west 8½ per. to vor. (locust stake); thence south 3½ deg. west 14 2:10 per. to a locust stake for a corner; thence south 63 deg. east 8 5-10 per. to centre of State Road below the blacksmith ishop; thence north 3½ deg east 14 2:10 per. to place of beginning, containing 2; of an scre, more or less, all improved; framed dwelling house, small framed barn, blacksmith shop, and few fruit frees thereon. ALSO—One other lot, piece, or parcel of land situate in Wysox twp., bounded as follows: Beginning at north-east cor. of lands now owned by E. B. Myer, at a point in centre of road leading to Rome, on south bank of the mill race; there north 22 deg. east along main road aforesaid about 9 8-10 per. to a cor, in centre of said road opposite south-east cor, of a lot belonging to estate of Jesse Allen, deceased; thence on line of said Allen estate. HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of south-east cor. of a lot belonging to estate of Jesse Allen, deceased; thence on line of said Allen estate north 63 deg, west 10 per. to back cor. of said Allen estate: Beence south 22 deg, west 8 2-10 per. to cor. on south bank of mill race aforesaid; thence casterly a ong the said south bank to place of beginning, containing 4 scre, more or less, all improved; two-story framed building used for a blacksmith shop, with water power, machinery, &c., attached and belonging to same, thereon.

[Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of Baild C. Sherman vs George T. Granger.

A J. M. SMITH, Shoriff.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—Dewey & A Winsten vs A. T. Morrison, et. al.—No.16, May Term, 1870.—In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County.

The undersigned having been appointed Auditor by said Court to distribute money arising from the Sheriff's sale of defendant's real estate will attend to the duties of said appointment on FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1873, at 2 o'clock, p.m., at the office of Smith & Montanye, in the Borough of Towanda, at which three and pleas all parsons having claims on said time and place all persons having claims on said money are requested to present the same before said Auditor, or be debarred from coming in upon said fund.

G. D. MONTANYE.

Aprila-w4

Additor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE:—In the matter of the estate of Josiah Wolcot deceased. late of Warren twp.—In the Orphans' Court of Bradinte of Warren twp.—In the Orphana Court of Bradford County.

The undersigned an Auditor appointed by axid Court to marshall assets and distribute funds in the hands of Lorin B. Wolcott, adm'r of said cetate, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Towanda Boro, on FRIDAY, MAY, 2d, 1873, at 1 o'clock, p.m., at which time and place all persons interested will make known their claims and exceptions, or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

April3-w4 WM. FOYLE, Auditor. R X E C U T O R'S NOTICEed to the estato of Charles Durgess, deceased, late
of Springdeld, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against
said estate must present them daily authenticated for
softlement. FRANKLIN C. BURGESS,
IRVINE BURGESS,
April 3-w6 Executors.

A PPLICATIONS FOR LICENSE

May Term, 1873.

Athens Borough John M. Pike

Apl.16-td BENS, M. PEUK, Clerk. ..John M. Pike A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—

A Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of Frencis Tyler, late of Athens, deceased, must make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present them duly afithenticated for settlement. H. L. SCOTT, Administrator pendente lite.

O. F. AYERS, Administrator BURLINGTON, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA.