Bradford Reporter

Towarda, Thursday, May 22, 1878.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Anniversary of the Presbyterian Sunday School will take place on Sunday evening at the church. WATERS, the Elmira artist, has just

executed very life-like paintings of Mrs. SETTE and Miss Poweror, daughters of Horacz Pow-EROY, Esq., of Troy.

EVERY one interested in the en forcement of law and prevalence of good order should attend the meeting at the Court House this eveniug. THE Handel and Haydn Society of

Williamsport, numbers some of the first citizens. Mrs. Peter Hendic is a member. The Society are seen to give an entertainment in A VocaL and Instrumental Concer

amateur talent. ELLIS BROWN, of Elkland writes the LaPorte Free Press that his father careful-

ly measured every snow that fell during the it eleven feet and ten inches. THE Bradford County Good Templars' Convention meets at Barclay, Wednesday

ent Jupp has consented to carry visitors to the Convention at half fare. There are two trains, but the morning train at 7:30 is preferable. EMMA WILSON narrowly escaped a fatal accident on Thursday last. While lighting an oil lamp, some kerosene on the table took fire. Miss W, in throwing the lamp out of the

men present rescued her. · Chas. A. Ward, baggage-master on Haliman's train, narrowly escaped a serious i not fatal injury, on Thursday morning last. He was coupling cars at the Waverly junction, and was caught between the bumpers. He was considerably bruised, but escaped without any bro-

Welles & Canfield, agents for the guishers, at Waverly, on Saturday, May 24. The public are cordially invited to witness the

Miss Florence Greenman, a native of this county, who has earned an enviable reputation as agreader and elecutionist, will give an entertainment in this place soon. It is expected now that she will appear here some time during the account week in June. The date will be given next week.

B. F. Bowman, of Towarda townshing is entitled to credit for his efforts to im prove the stock of this county. Among the la test additions to his blooded cattle, is a Hol stine cow, purchased from a gentleman i Dovlestown, Pa., and for which he paid \$400. He also has on his farm somethalf-breed calves

of the same stock.

Silveral of our musically inclined this place. The officers elected are : President-W. S. Nevins. Tecasurer-George Estrice

Our old townsman, C. T. Smith, i fairly inaugurated as host of the oldest hotel in the State. We find the fellowing advertisemen

. We fish the new organization much success

! Secretary -S. En. Whitean.

in the Philadelphia Press: OLD MURAYIAN SUN INN." BETHLEHEM. P. -Founded 1758; renovated and refurnished the spring. Excellent accommodations for fammes; two hours from Philadelphia via North

. С. Т. Smrн, Proprietor. WE HAVE received from D. M. ZIM-The EMAN, Secretary of Camilen and Amboy Rail" real Co., a "past" over his road. Mr. Z. infirms us that the Lehigh Valley and North Pennsylvania have placed excursion tickets on sale at their offices in Wilkes-Barre, Manch-Canak, Allentown, Bethlehem, etc., between

will bear this subject in mind.

THE case of Amasa Heverly vs. M. term. The jury retired Saturday afternoon, little uninteresting, the top was stuck into the and after remaining in consultation until Sun- ground, when new buds appeared, and it conday, notified Judge Streeten that they were tinues to bloom as though it was on the parent unable to agree upon a verdie'. This 'eaves stalk. - Williamsport Buletin. the case just where it was left by the arbitratofs, in favor of Mr. Mencun.

Our young friend, R. A. MERCUR, the esignatures will be invaluable.

We are pleased to announce that lay) evening, for the benefit of Franklin Fire ompany. The programme for the occasion is though clothing (indeed, anything) will be one which cannot fail to attract all lovers of gratefully accepted. e good music. The company may truly be styled references." We hope they may have a his brother have need, and shutteth up his

MISS IDA INGHAM, daughter of the N. Berts, Vice President's lage Capt, Jas. B. INGHAM, of Monroe, died in Mansfield on the 3d inst. Miss Ingham had rewill desired the death of her father, with her mother in East Canton, and had just graduated S the State Normal School. The Mansfield

The funeratof Miss Ingham, who died at e Orphan School Saturday morning, took to yesterday. The procession was very large. a services were held in the M. E. Church. Rev. S. A. Gates, pastor of the Presbyterian church. East Canton, preaching the sermon. She had finished her course as a pupil, and was lateraring for teaching. An amiable and estimable young lady, her mourning friends are

plants with sewage water. Pipe tiles are placed about the fine, but suggest that it be appropri-50 as to run directly down to the body of the ated to repairing the street. roots, and down these pipes the water is poured whenever the weather is dry. This prevents gives evidence that the laws are to be enforced the crusting and baking of the surface, resulting from the common mode of watering. An improvement upon this would be to fill the tile with fibrous litter or coarse manuse, which will allow the water to enter, but prevent the roots from becoming dry by the escape of moisture up through the chimney, which the tiles would otherwise form.

Many farmers begin to fear that the promise of "seed time and harvest," will that be realized this year, but it certainly will. One who cannot lie has given the assurance, and will surely "bring it to pase." Let the hardward now, like the bee, "improve each shining hour, and although their spring crops may be a few weeks later than itsual, yet it is they had been planted and sown earlier. In strowing crops, as in everything else, is nothing better than a good beginning. Oats, corn or potatoes, if put into the ground too soon, are often chilled and rotted by cold rains, or at least greatly retarded, while if planted after the warm weather has certainly come, they grow like magic. Late planted crops are nearly always the best for this reason.

He as a description:

"The engine is quite substantial looking; it has skx driving wheels, is fitted up complete in all its parts, and is expected to pull agood sized train with case. The passenger car is a perfect gem. It is thirty-two feet loug, of good height, tastily painted, uphelstered, and decorated. A water closet, and hooks for disposing of satchels, etc., are also conveniently arranged. The season disposing of satchels, etc., are also conveniently arranged. The legion is good height, tastily painted, uphelstered, and decorated. A water closet, and hooks for disposing of satchels, etc., are also conveniently arranged. The less that they will be seat, and hooks for disposing of satchels, etc., are also conveniently arranged. The seats disposing of satchels, etc., are also conveniently arranged. The less that they will be seat, and hooks for disposing of satchels, etc., are also conveniently arranged. The seats disposing of satchels, etc., are also conveniently arranged. The less that they water closet, and hooks for disposing of satchels, etc., are also conveniently arranged. The seats differ somewhat in their arrangement from those in large passenger cars; on one side through half the distance of the car, are arranged double seats, and opposite are single sats differ somewhat in their arrangement from those in large passenger cars; on one s of be realized this year, but it certainly will,

WHAT delightful weather! People now recline on dry goods boxes on the sunny side of buildings, with a placidity that is really admirable. The most stylish young man is out in his new Spring costume, rather forcing the season—the ladies promenading with a complacency indicating satisfaction with themselves and "the rest of mankind"-leaves coming ou on maples and other ornamental trees - birds hopping about in the sunshine with a lively chirp of rejoicing that summer is coming the grass and wheat presenting a beautiful green. and promising a good harvest—the oats coming up, and the farmers busy preparing for their corn planting. And thus is introduced another round of seasons, wherein vegetation is to bad. blossom and die-and many will go with the easons. "We all do fade as a leaf."

THEOUGH the enterprise and liberality of Howard Elmer, of Wavesly, a nest and commodious depot has been erected at the Rome 7a., May 9, 1878, (A. L. 5878), the folcommodious depot has been erected at the unction of the Pa. & N. Y., L. & A. and R. C. Railroads, about midway between Athens and Railroads, about midway between Athens and Waverly, and passengers over these roads are now transferred at this point, instead of Athens as heretofore. The station has been christened "Sayre," in honor of Robert H. Sayre, Esq., the gentlemanly President of the Pa. & N. Y. R. R. Co. Mr. Eleman has laid out a town on the "plains," and several sidy and substantial dwellings have already been erected. In connewill be given at Mercur's Hall, Wednesday evening, May 23, 1873, by the Episcopal Church | tion with the above, the P. & N. Y. R. R. Co. are Choir of Towards, assisted by the best local constructing an immense round house, canable of accommodating fifteen engines, which when

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.-We past winter, and foots up the aggregate depth | receive many complaints concerning the conduct of some of our young men in obstructing the sidewalks during the evening, especially on the Sabbath, and using obscene language in hearing of those for whom a mother's or sister's influence should have produced more respect. and Thursday, May 28 and 29. Superintend-We are informed that it is the practice of quite a number of young men to attend one or two of the churches, apparently for the sole purpose

the kind in the country.

very soon ceases to be a virtue" with such conduct, and the disgraceful habit should be dissidewalks, and the gathering or loitering of a building, were destroyed. The steamer predoor, set fire to her clothes. Several gentlecrowd of boisterous men is unlawful; and the vented a disastrous fire. police authorities can order and enforce their removal. This great evil must be stopped. We call the attention of the police to the subject. LIVES OF THE GOVERNORS.—Our

young friend, Maj. W. C. ARNON, late private secretary to his Excellency Gov. Grant, has just completed a book entitled "Lives of the overnors of Pennsylvania," with incidental history of the State from 1609 to the present time. It contains the lives of all the Governors sale of the celebrated Babcock Fire Extinguish. of the State, from its earliest settlement to the er, will give an exhibition with one of their self. present time. A complete epitome of the State acting Fire Eugines, also one of the Extin. is an important feature of the work. It is em. 200. artists. It is printed from new stereotype plates, on fine white paper, with large clearfaced type, in an octave volume, bound in the best style. It contains about 540 pages, including the portraits, and forms altogether a work of fare attraction. It is sold only by subscription. EBEN WHITNEY IS now canvassing this county for its sale.

Mr. Editor: A few days since a tip, was shot by a farmer near LeRoy. cense laws. LeKoy "bard" cider and Towan- faith, he may atone for some of his past sins. as a natural consequence "accounts were also in town last week. He is not, however, thrown up," diseased beings bled by convenient | principal owner of the Towards Bridge stock young men have organized a cornet band in stones, and a nap sought after with giddy Neither is he the founder of the Cecil Bank o brains. A more heartless band of gamblers Baltimore. never visited this county, than the one that followed this circus, jet they showed some humanity, for they returned \$10 to a man (from Wil iamsport, at an election held last week. whom they had won \$10, at the game of threecard monte) just as soon as they learned he

was a member of the school board. A LIFE PLANT. - A gentleman of this city while traveling in Jamaica, W. I., a few years ago, was attracted by a vigorous looking plant growing on the roadside in the dry and arid soil, apparently the only vegetation that could withstand the extreme heat and drouth. Upon inquiry, he was told it was the notches. He broke off a twig and a leaf, and a day or two. packed them; among some dried grass and brought them home with him. The moisture in the air in the tropics was so penetrating that they gre win his trunk, and the twig continued those points and Atlantic City. Excursionists to grow after it was planted in the ground up to the present time. Last winter it bloomed.

-Dr. STEAWBRIDGE, was the only Congress Louis convention. the flowers were in a large panicle, purple bells about an inch and a half long, and they soon C. Mencun, which was on trial as we went to began to fade. At the suggestion of a garden ed fliend, Aax. Parrenson, of Sheshequin, has pre-s last week, occupied the balance of the er, the top was cut off, but the plant looking a been quite ill for some months past.

THE Ladics' Benevolent Association will meet at the parlors of the Methodist ceased married Miss Sarah Mix, and settled in Church, on Friday, May 30, at which time what is now North Towarda township, near the has been collecting antegraphs for some years arrangements will be made to hold an enter- mouth of Sugar Creek, where he creeted himpart, and his collection now numbers several tainment as early as strawberries can be obtain- self a handsome residence, which he occupied andred, fuchaling those of the most distin- cd. We supposed, as the season advanced, our with the companion of his youth for more than guested men and wearen of the present and work would cease for the summer, but scarcely fifty-five years. He also erected the mills which past generations. Last week he received those a week passes without demands for those who bear his name in North Towards. are on beds of sickness, and calls from the wid-1.1, ANIHONY TROLOGE, the author, and the ow and fatherless. There are those in this chosen representatives in the Legisla.ure from Archdeshop of Dublin. A few years hence, place who would have suffered for bread, with- this county, which we believe was the only offiin the last mouth, thad it not been for this society. It is obvious to all, that a combined effort a man of exceptional ability and intelligence must reach cases that would otherwise be over- always taking an active part and decided stand the famous, original Hutchinson family will looked. Our treasury is nearly exhausted, and on all political questions. For many years the a concert at Mercur's Hall, this, (Thurs- we must have help. Money and provisions he was a devoted and consistent member

"Whose hath this world's goods, and seeth wellies. We know they merit the largest bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?" Mrs. E. T. Fox Pres't!; Mrs. S. J. Lusz, Mrs. MAIDA WATKINS, Mrs. C. S. RUSSELL, Mrs. N.

THREE of our leading citizens are now satisfied that the borough ordinance against fast driving, is enforced. On Saturday evening last, C. M. SANDERSON, Esq., D. C. DE-WITT, Esq., and W. H. DECKER, Esq., were trying the speed of their horses on the Wycoff, to the great danger of the many pedestrians. when Burgess BRYANT ordered the policemen to make an example of them. Making arrests while they were driving at a 2:40 page was not so easy a thing, but as soon as the trial of speed was over, Policeman Bunns undertook to execute the order of the Burgess. Mr. SANDERson learning what was up, stole a march on the WATERING PLANTS.—Many of our officer, and went before Esquire Tipp and plead readers and suburban gardeners, have a taste guilty. The other two gentlemen were found terraising monster tomatees, magnificent roses, by the police and taken before the same magiscts. Successful raisers of these have for some trate. The parties were each fined \$5 and sime a lopted a plan by which they feed the costs. The victims say they do not care much

> This action on the part of the authorities "without respect to persons." THE MONTROSE & TUNKHANNOCK R. R.—The narrow gauge railroad between Montrose and Tunkhannock, is nearly completed

> and the cars are now running from the latter place to a point only four miles from Montrosc. The track is but three feet wide, and of course. the engines and coaches are constructed to correspond. The Mauch-Chunk Democrat farnish-

Oo., Wilmington, Del. The other car is to be used as a smoking, beggage and mail car, the several apartments being fitted up in a very convenient way. These passenger cars are the first ever built for a narrow gauge steam railroad in Pennsylvania. They are similar in pattern and appearance to the cars used on the Denver and Texas narrow gauge road. The engine cost about \$7,000 and weighs nearly nine tons. The cost of the cars is \$5,000 above. ngme cost about \$7,000 and weighs nearly ine tons. The cost of the care is \$8,000 apieca. "The Montrose Railway will be twenty-seven iles long, when miles long, when completed. It runs from Tunkhannock to Montroes, and is completed within four miles of the latter place. It runs through a rich agricultural region, and will in time be a valuable feeder to the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Mr. James I. Blakeshe, of this borough, is the President, and Mr. Ansart the Chief Engineer."

A train on the Pa. & N. Y. B. R., runs in con nection with this road between Tunkhannocl and Wilkes-Barre.

At a stated meeting of Roman lowing presmble and resolutions were man mously adopted:

Resolved, That by this sudden bereavement of Brother Ridgway, we are painfully obliged to realize the truth which involves the useful ompleted will be one of the finest buildings of Accounted, That in regard to an accessed, we deem it unnecessary to indulge in an extended eulogy upon her character, as she was too well known to require any formal praise from us.

Resolved, That while we sympathize with Brother Ridgway and other friends, we would join with them in seeking consolation from Him who hath said, "Blessed are they that mourn,"

etc.

Resolved, That a copy of the above resolutions, be sent to Brother Ridgway, and that they also be published in the papers of this county.

DR. O. D. STILES,

Sec y pro tem. Anorhen Fine in Thor .-- We regret of insulting those who go there to worship, and to announce, that our sister village of Troy was to annoy them on their way home. "Patience visited by another destructive conflagration on Tuesday morning last. The fire originated in the back part of A. D. & S. N. SPALDING's grocontinued. No one has a right to obstruct the cery store. Three frame and one small brick

> The following is a list of the losses: G. F. VEILE, liquor and feed store; loss \$1, 800, insured \$500. C. GROUS, grocery store; loss \$4,000, insured These occupied wooden buildings belonging

> POMEROY BROS., which were valued at \$5,000, insured \$4,000. W. B. Ohwan, "red front "grocery; loss \$3,-500, insured \$1,500. A. D. & S. N. SPALDING, grocery and saloon,

W. H. CARNOCHAN. Loss. \$2,000, insurance \$1,belliehed with 29 full page engravings of the DEWY & Co., dealers in hides and leather, loss Governors; from the time of PENN, by the best \$500, covered. Building owned by Powenov Bnos., loss, \$1,000, insurance \$800,

The burnt district will be immediat built with a substantial brick block. PERSONAL - PETER HERDIC, the man

who has caused all the disturbance and alarm about Minnequa, was in town last week. Aside from Peter's great propensity to "run things in his own interest, he is not a bad fellow and is possessed of many excellent traits of character. gray eagle measuring 7 feet 3 inches from tip We are not advised of the object of his visit here at this time, but as the Court House and On the 15th inst., the Keystone Circus ap- Jail are still visible, we are satisfied that he did peared at LeRoy, under the influence of "tan- not "spirit away" our public buildings. We le-foot," obtained at the foot of the mountain learn that he proposed to some of our citizens etween LeRoy and Barclay, from one who has to put up water works here, provided he could already been fined for the violation of the li- procure a charter. It he will do it, in good

> -John E. Dayron was elected first director of the Young Men's Christian Association of -The many friends, in this place, of Mrs. META TILISTON BARNES, will be interested in knowing that she has gone to Europe with her husband, to spend the summer. The trip is made in hopes to improve Mr. B.'s declining

-Mrs. Gro. E. Pox has gone to North Caroina to visit her daughter, Mrs. Macponalds -Rev. and Mrs E. P. HAMMOND are traveling

n California -Col. J. W. Mason, U. S. A., who has been "hie plant," and that if a leaf should be sus- spending a few weeks in this place on a leave pended by a thread from the ceiling, it would of absence, has received orders to return to his put forth rootlets from each of the dentate regiment on the Pacific coast, and will start in

-Maj. W. H. H. Gonz, attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania Reserve Association last

man from this State, in attendance at the St. -We regret to learn that our old and esteem.

DEATH OF ISAAC MYER.—ISAAC MY en died at his residence in this borough on Saturday evening last. Mr. Mren removed to this county when a child, his father settling here in 1800. Nearly sixty years ago, the de-

In 1835 Mr. Myen and Tuos. Elliotr were seem to be what are most needed at present, of the Presbyterian Church, and died in full faith of a glorious immortality. About three years since he removed to this borough, having become too infirm to attend

active business. His health was usually good until a few weeks previous to his death, when he received a fall which hastened his end. His mind was clear and vigorous to the last. His age was 79 years and 4 months, and he had lived with his wife, who still survives him nearly sixty years.

"Life's fitful fever o'er, he sleeps well."

DEEDS left at the Becorder's Office. or the week ending May 20: Jerome E. Seymour jos Elias C. Seymour Canton borough. S. J. Hickock to Elias C. Seymour, Canto

borongh. Peleg Peck, et. al., to L. L. Gregory. Sylvani Curtis Merritt to Comfort Canada, Armenia Comfort Canada to Peter and G. P. Monroe Armenia.

N. C. Harris to Geo. Manley, Athens borough Ephraim Platt to A. R. Stevens, Herrick. John Champim to A. R. Stevens, Herrick. B. H. Stevens to David Montgomery, Troy J. M. Smith, Sheriff, to John G. Kelly, Towanda borough.

John F. Means to G. B. Davison, Towards J. P. Vanfiect, Sheriff, to G. B. Davison, Towands borough. Darius Myer to Chas. H. Shepard, Ulster. Michael Moulton to Geo. F. Warner, Herrick. Almira F. and C. A. Lasner to Wm. Hoaglin,

A. G. Cranmer to E. H. and P. E. Cranmer Monroe borough. Ellen J. Wells to Josiah Sigler, Wilmot. Daniel and Martha Min gos to Philip Minges Monroe. M. C. Mercur to W. H. Morgan, East Towan-

Riley Quick to Susan M. Crandall, Wilmot, S. C. and J. W. Means to Aaron Knapp, Lo A. E. Blakeslee to S. S. Cowell, Smithfield. Arunah Ladd, guardian, to Wm. Weed, Alba-

John McMullin to John P. Gernet, South particular attention of the ladies to her elegant Mercur, Morgan and Moody to Morris Ridgway, Wysox. Morris Ridgway to W. H. Morgan, assignment of above. John P. Means to Henry Poet, Towards boy

FIRE AT MORROWON.-Mr. Editor: In compliance with your request, I send you a brief account of the fire which cocurred in our town on Wednesday evening, May 15. Between 9 and 10 o'clock in the evening, the cry of "fire" May, 1873. was heard. It commenced in the rear portion of the hotel owned by PHILO MIRGOR and cooppied by B. F. Hitz. The fire was doubtless the work of an incendiary, but who he was is yet among the "secret things." The hotel was a moved her stock of Millinery Goods to the rooms recently occupied by Mrs. Garvir. over Lorg's store, in Pation's block.

large wooden building, having a wing on the south side which extended to within a few fleet of a large two-story wooden building, owned by Mrs. H. L. Scott and occupied by A. G. CRAN-MER as a dry-goods sters. Some three rods from the store was also a large two story buildthe owned and occupied by Mrs. H. S. PETERT. It was also occupied by Dr. HULL as a resisence, and by E. B. Yours, saloon keeper. These three buildings were burned with much of their contents, The losses of those who suffered from the

fire, are tolerably well covered by insurance, except Mr. Mixeof, who estimates his actua ioss at \$3,000, he not having any insurance on the hotel farniture or its out-buildings, all of which were burned except his barn. Living on his farm a mile or more out of town, when he arrived he could only by a desperate effort save his barn. It was evident from the first discov ery of the fire, that the three buildings already named must burn. And for more than one nour it was feared that nearly the whole town must yield to the fire king. It was only by an almost superhuman effort that the town was saved from the flames. The sight of the fire and the sound of the church bells warned us and the people of the surrounding country of our danger. Many persons, for miles around, came to our aid, and they came to work. Our only hope of preventing the farther spread of the fire on the south side of the street, was by seeping carpets and blankets thoroughy wet on the house of J. B. Surru, which had between it

and the house of Mrs. PHINEER a number of large trees. But the great fight with the deouring fiames was on the corner of the street for more than one hour, men periled their lives | Blue Store. to prevent the spread of the flames. Where every man and woman did all in his or her power to do, it would not be proper to mention any by name as specially deserving of praise, and yet I cannot refrain from making honorable mention of the name of James Dargan, Esq., of Dushore. He was in this place at the time of the fire, and though in feeble health he was among the first to assume a position of danger to save our property. He took his position on a ladder in front of the buildings most exposed, the destruction of every other building on that | you call at Front & Sons and try one? side of the street. There he stood in front of the burning buildings, and passed pails of water to those who were on the awning or tops of the building until he fainted, and another took

his place and kept it until the crisis was passed. loss \$3,300, insured \$2,300. Buildings owned by This labor of love on the part of Mr. DAEGAN, was as near "disinterested benevolence" as in possible among men, and entitles him to some recognition of his services more substantial than our sincere and hearty thanks. These wo thus publicly tender him, as we do most sincerely to all, both men and women, who so efficiently sided us on that occasion. This I know s the feeling of every property owner in the in case of death, for 20 cents a day, by calling E. H. CEANWER.

Monrocton, May 19, 1873. PETER HERDIC.—This notogious individual visited our place last week, but just what the object of his visit was, is not so clear to understand. It is said that while here, he was seized with a desire to furnish this borough with water, by making use of the dam to create the power to force the water into a reservoir on the opposite side of the river. We want water, but we cannot afford it any price it can be had in this way. We do not want our borough saddled with a debt of one or two hun-It is one of Peter's frvorite ways to raise the door north of Ward House, for refreshments.

wind, to make improvements in cities or new Warm meals at all hours. counties, make the companies is ne bonds to pay for them, fail to pay the interest, and then buy up the bonds at fifty or sixty per cent. discount, and thus a fine speculation is made of it. Judging from late elections in Williamsport and also in Lycoming county, this very "scrupulous Puritan" has lest his power there, and ow wishes to practice his games on the good people of Towanda, as well as the whole counpening for the versatile PETER.

His visit across the river, to see the "Rooster" Colonel, who sympathized with him in his "new county" movement last winter, is calculated to create a still stronger distrust of that gentleman's personal as well as political integrity. Our people will be slow to trust any man who seeks association in that quarter.

BUSINESS LOCAL. Special bargains in Black

Evans & Hildreth's. Every new publication can be ound on Chors' shelves. Spring style Silk Hats at H.

Taylon's. C. F. Cross has just opened a

fine assortment of new chromos. A large assortment of Brack-FROST & SONS.

ta inst received at That Domestic Bread at Scorr Co.'s, suits everybody.

Fine Dressing Case.—Chamber Suites, at Frost & Sons, for fifty dollars. FOR SALE .- The vacant lot just

north of the Episcopal Parsonage. Enquire of Another lot of those Ottoman Striped Shawls, just received at B. A. Petris

& Co.'s, at greatly reduced prices. CORSER & COONS have more,

were ever before offered for sale in Towanda. McCabe & Edwards have a ull supply of Buist's celebrated garden sceds,

in bulk or in small quantities. By no possibility can wall pa-

paper be so cheaply purchased anywhere in it nicely. It will also sow all kinds of grain this section, as at C. P. Cross'. Evans & Hildreth call attenion to their advertisement of new Spring

itraw 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 stock of tags, which we can print on the short-

est notice at the lowest rates. Job work executed at this of-It is not generally known that fice, receives the highest encomiums from the H. C. WHITAKER, at the Book Bindery over the best critics. New styles Dress Goods,

best well curb and bucket in use. Lately much etc. References by permission to the following

Shawls, Japs, Silks, Percales, Piques and Prints EVANS & HILDRETH'S. The cheapest place in Towanda to buy your Hats and Bonnets is at Mrs. J. D. HILL's, Griffith & Patton's Block, Towards EXCELSION WATER DRAWER.—The tracted feet, quarter cracks, thrush, flat foot

Ladies, take my advice : when you go down town, step into Mrs. Mixgos' rooms of fashion. She don't ask you to buy.

Mrs Woodburr would invite

asortment of new goods, comprising everything in her line. A full line of White Goods, Table Linens, Napkins, Towels and Embroider-Evars & Hildreth's.

QUARTERLY CONVENTION L. O. G. T. -The next Quarterly Convention of L. O. G. T., slede, machin will be held at Barolay, on the 20th and 20th of A. T. LILLEY, Sery,

The place to buy a first-class Cook or Parior Stove, is at Mrs. E. L. WOODEURY has re

HODGE'S REVERSIBLE PLOW.—The best Reversible, or Side-Hill and Level Land Plow in use. Just received a supply. It gives good satisfaction. Try it. Towanda, April 23.

EVERY FARMER HIS OWN PAINTER.-Use Rubber Paint. It is mixed ready for use. Spreads easily and smootly, is glossy, firm, durable, clastic, and is a Beautyful Paint. B. M. WELLES has the Paint. Valuable house and two lots

for sale—pleasant locality—near the Episcopal Church. Inquire of James Wood, Executor of Islac Myer. The largest and most complete stock of Ribbons and Flowers in Towards, will be found at B. A. PETTES & Co.'s, opposite the Court House.

The best place to buy Millinery Goods in Towards, Pa., is at B. A. PETTES & Co's. They keep the largest stock, and are headquarters as to prices, for these goods. May 20-24.

Sewing Machine, also 1 second-hand Piano. directly opposite the burning buildings. There Apply to Gronor Ridgeway, Red, White &

the highest market prices will be paid. May 20, 1873. We are now selling the Woven Wire Mattress at \$16.00. They are the place of business at No. 3 Mercur's Block, on and which had they burned would have caused cheapest spring beds in the world. Why don't Court street, a quantity of the celebrated Peer-

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Mrs. S. S. Lockwood, of Ulster, has just received her stock of Millinery Goods, Spring styles in Bats 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 Spring trade.

Preparatory to moving into a new store, F. J. CALRINS will offer unusual inducements to purchasers of wall paper, books and stationery. Now's your chance. "Procrastination is the thief of time."

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Ward, S. M. Laporte, Kingsbury & Solomos, E. E. Bufflington, John Beeman, and others. Every honest, prudent man is interested in knowing how to save money Economy may be practiced in the purchase of e othing quite as well as in any other direction. Purchasers will be surprised to learn how much

8MITH.—At Wyalusing, Wednesday, May 7

1873, Mrs. Smith, wife of S. C. Smith, Wyalusing, Wednesday, May 7 may be saved by selecting their garments from the large stock now on exhibition at the extensive establishment of our enterprising merhaving their clothes made to order, will find that Mr. Davies never fails in securing file.

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Towanda, April 16, 1873.

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BRADFORD ENCHMEMENT, No. 41.—Meets second fourth Wednesday evening of each month

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BRADFORD—WELLS.—At Tuscarora, May 12, by Bev. D. Cook, Mr. John D. Bradford, of Vineland, N. J., and Miss Clariasa Wells, eldest daughter of the late Chester Wells, Eaq., at the old homestead, now occupied by Maj. Lovi Wells.

HUNTER—DBYSDALE.—At Barclay, April 22, 1873, by the Rev. Edward Kennedy, Mr. Rob-ert B. Hunter to Miss Ann Drysdale. Mocraney - Saxon.—At Barelay, May 1, '73 by Rev. Edward Kennedy, Mr. Marshall McCraney to Miss Mary Saxon, RIFENBURG—SNYDER.—At the house of the bride's father, Corning, N. Y., by Bey, G. S. Forber, May 4, 1873, Mr. F. M. Rifenburg, of Litchfield, Bradford epunty, Pa., to Miss Mary Snyder, of Corning.

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MARRIED. HOVER-BILES.—At Camptown, May 15, 1873, by Royl E. Burroughs, Mr. Allen Hover, of Wyalusing, and Miss Holon M. Biles, of Wyalusing.

of Mr. Lemuel Partridge, May 18, 1873, by
Bev. W. H. Rumsey, Mr. Edwin R. Mattoon,
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