Bradford Reporter

Towanda, Thursday, July 16, 1874.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. THE new iron fence around the

public square is nearly completed. THE Town Council have moved in to their new quarters.

Hon. G. A. Grow was one of th erators at Houston, Texas, on the Fourth.

BISHOP LEE, of Delaware, is expected to preach in Christ Church next Sunday

M. HENDELMAN, jeweler, will re fliove to his new store, one door south of Frost

A LITTLE grand-son of Rev. E. T. DUTCHER, of Pen I Hill, was kicked by a horse on ruesday lest and seriously if not fatally injured. MR. AND Mrs. C. L. TRACY have met with a severe affliction in the death of their youngest child and only son.

REV. J. McALPINE HARDING, Athens, and Rev. C. E. McIlyains, of this place, exchanged pulpits on Sanday last.

THE FOURTH. The day we celebrate was duly observed at various points in this county. It was our good fortune to be at

THERE will be a meeting at the Club in this place. We regret being unable to present

our readers with the premium list for the Ag-

ricultural Fair, this week. It shall appear

our next. In the mean time we advise all t begin making preparations for the exhibition WE LEARN that AMANDA ELLIOTT of Rome, attempted suicide one day last week b cutting her throat with a case-knife. She was discovered some time afterward and, it is hoped, is in

a fair way to recover. She has been insane for son J. P. Brown, an old and respected citizen of Asylum, died recently in the 72d year of his age. He had been a consistent membe of the M. E. Church for over thirty years, and had always been an industrious, useful cit zen

THE patrons of the Institute will be pleased to learn that Mrs. L. A. BALDWIN has been engaged a teacher of vocal music. Mrs. B. is one of the best singers in the country, and possesses a thorough knowledge of

WE NOTICE under the proper head to-day the death of another aged resident of this county. Mrs. GERSHAM TOWNER, whose husband preceded her to the better land only a few months since, "fell asleep" at the residence of her son in Smithboro', last week.

A SMALL steam craft, yelept the "Success," hailing from Owego, landed at this port on Friday evening last, with about twenty citizens of that town on board, among them made in about four hours.

G. W. Diekey, Esq., is about change his residence from Fall Creek to this place. He will occupy the dwelling corner of Fourth and Huston streets. We cordially welcome Mr. D. and his estimable family back to

THE Western Union have been excoolingly fortunate in the selection of a com petent and obliging operator to succeed Mr McALLISTER. J.H. Hing, the new incumber in addition to being an urbane, obliging gentleman, is a first class operator, and we hope may long remain in the position.

Our old friend Rev. R. L. Still WELL, paid us a friendly visit the other da The Elder accepts the B We doctrine that is not good for man to be alone," and has in led to the altar Mrs. WHITCOME, of Horseheads: The happy pair have been spending the past week in the fores's of Sullivan county. We cktend to them our hearty congratulations.

WE LEARN from Dr. Scoville, who attended Mr. Anole, whose death is announced in twenty-three operations by "tapping" were performed upon deceased in twenty-one months, and amounted in the aggregate to two hogsheads force and a half gallent. The disease of which he died. dropsy, was caused by a wound received in the army

- Mr. I. L. Young's barn, in Ghent, was struck by lightning on the 8th anst., and e mailerably damaged. A pair of horses were in the bary at the time, and several cows the standing in the ward but fortunately escaped any minry. Mr. Young had an insurance on the building, but the policy does not cover damage by lightnings

> . Ir is not surprising that the Minrespandiouse has become a favorite resort for bestiof style, and all the surroundings are of the same. an inviting character. Mr. ATTICK, the Sup /intendent, and W. D. Tyler, chief clerk, are empliatically the right mensh the right places. Guests who are not satisfied with the accommodations offered them, must be fastidious in

AT THE regular meeting of Towan-- dr L da K. of Fr. 199, held on Eurolay even . ing. July 7, the following efficers were installed for the ensuing ferm : J. P. VANFLELT

1. / .- J. N. Califr. Prelate-H. L. LAMOREUX. M. of A .- W.J. Young. 1. G. - GEO. CLARK.

O. G .- W. D. Kenstah O. D. Wie it was cheeted Representative

to Grand Lydge, and O. A. Black District On Friday, the 10th inst., Mrs.

about two years old, and dropped it into the plain." I attended the proliminary meeting for moralization. Susan B. Anthony is the horro well, which is nearly 15 feet deep, and containing some four feet of water. A boy, in the vicinity happened to see her with the child suspended above the well, and immediately gave the alarm, which soon brought Mr. John Els-BREE to the spot, who descended into the well just in time to save the child, which he brought out more dead than alive. Mr. Rose was temporarily absent from the house at the time Mrs. Rose has for a short time past, shown symptoms of insanity. Pensonal - Prof. Youngman, o

Mauch Chunk, was risiting friends in this vicinity last week. The Professor is a gentleman of culture and fine literary attainments, and seems to have a decided preference for the material from which our Miss Minnie Woodster, of New York, if spend-

ing a few weeks with M. C. Metcun's family. with his father, in this place. His appointment to an assistant Professorship in the Syracuse Univer-

sity, is a deserved compliment. Rev. H. A. CLEVELAND, the talented and hopular pastor of the Foundry M. E. Church,

- bas already achieved. -

the showers have dodged a portion of this neighborhood for nearly a month—the rains mounting to little more than a dew. The circus came within a few miles of us resterday at Laceyville, and the few of our ollar each—except those who staked their twenty-five or fifty dollars and did n't win.

Miss MARY MASON, of Newark, N. J., spending a fortnight at the P. O., in this place. Rev. Mr. ELY, of Elizabeth, N. J., is spending a few months "roughing it" on the farm for his health. He stops at the H. B. ACKLEY house, and has several times occupied the puloit here very acceptably. Mr. and Mrs. WHEELER, of Cape May, are

spending their summer vacation at the J. M. TAYLOR mansion. Mrs. Monrowers, of the Springhill Post Office, has just returned from a visiting tour of cost to the borough. Upon such transfer being soveral weeks in New Jersey and elsewhere.

ORDINATION.—At the call of the Terrytown Baptist Church, a Council convened on July 2, 1874, to take into consideration the propriety of ordaining to the work of the gospel ministry, Brother ERASTUS QUICE. Delegates were present from the following churches: Braintrim, Mahoopany, North Moreland Tunkhannock, Terrytown, Towards, Cherry, and Wyalusing.

The examination being satisfactory, the candidate was ordained with the following exercises : Sermon by Rev. JAS. RAINEY; ordaining prayer with laying on of hands, by Rev. S. J charge to the candidate, by Rev. D. D. GRAY; charge to the church, by Rev. GEO. BALLEN-

Brother Quick has been a member of the Methodist denomination from his infancy, and and the grounds are generally in a condition an ordained minister of the same for several years. About three years ago he became dissatisfied with sprinkling for baptism, and Grand Jury Room, this (Thursday) evening of also with the Methodist form of church governpersons interested in reorganizing a Base Ball ment. After an unprejudiced examination of the Scriptures, he became fully persuaded that the Baptist Church is the church of the New Testament,—hence the change.

GEO. BALLENTINE. Clerk.

Deeps left for record in the offic or recording deeds, week ending June 4: W Bramball to D V Stedge, August 18, 1873 'owanda Boro'. G K Thompson to C L Thompson, March 20 1873, Wyalusing.

James H Swartz to Mary M Swartz, March 21, 1873. Wyalusing. Samuel S Clark to Townsend W Knowles Nov. 25, 1871, Athens. Richard Arey to James Arey, April 15, 1872

C M VanWinkle to R Culver, Sept 13, 1871, W W Moody to R Culver, Oct 13, 1873, Rom Sayre & Co to Towanda Boro', June 13, 1874, Towanda Boro.

John Van Wort to Catharine M Fralic, May 23, 1874, Athens. James M Ward to Ephraim W Elwell, Sept 11, 1871, Towanda Boro'. J M Ward to Harriet W Elwell, May 1, 1871,

Towanda Boro'. L D Rogers, et al. to John Brennan, June 27 1874, Towanda, -Deeds left for record in the office for re cording deeds, week ending July 11: David Gardner to James D Cain, Jan. 6, 1874

Morgan & Moody to Wm H Green, Sept. 18 1873, Wysox. Elias Rockwell to Alexander Cease, March 7, 1871, Armenia.

Savre & Co. to Mary J Walbridge, June 13, 1874 Towanda Boro A D Spalding et al. to F H Person, April 15 1871. Trov. Charles McDuffee et al. to E T Fox. June-26 1874. Athens. John C Welles to Samuel Smith, May 27, '7-Athens Boro.

Sayre & Co. to Anna Madden, May 30, 1873 Towards Boro. M T Porter, adm'r, to Michael Kinsley, June 5, 1873, Canton. Sarah E Bishop to Richard Jennings, May 25, 1874, Standing Stone.

John F Means to Isaac S Post, May 22, 1871, Towanda Boro. Isaac S Post to John Burk, Aug. 27, 1873, Towanda Boro.

THE COURT PROCEEDINGS - Arguent Day. Monday, July 6, 1874. Hon. P. D. Morrow presiding. Associate Judges Harkness and Russell on the bench. The day was occupied by making motions granting rules, arguments, etc. On reading petition of certain citizens Springileld township, and on motion, Court

appoint W. T. Mattocks Treasurer of said town-Tuesday, July 7. Hon. P. D. Morrow presiding. Associate Judges Harkness and Russell on the beach. Con. vs. Louisa Ruggles-Fernication. On reading affidavit, and commitment. Court direct a habeas corpus to be issued, and the de-

the Court discharge the defendant. Jonie - Fox vs. Randall and Manley. On motion of H. N. Williams, Esq., Court appoint W. H. Carnochan, Esq., an auditor to distribute the money in this case. On reading petition of the commissioners of South Creek, and on motion of H. N. Williams,

of South Creek. In the matter of the alleged lunary of Hiram Horton. On reading petition, and on motion ! of H. B. McKean, Esq., the Court direct the again the enemy of God, and with the advanwrit of binaticy imprirendo to issue, and appoint John Mix, Esq., a Commissioner to try

Wednesday, July S. Hon, P. D. Morrow tresiding, and Associate Judge Russell on the bench. Henry Ward vs Martha P. Ward; On reading and filing depositions, on motion of Smith

A Montanye, Court made the usual order and decree of divorce. Alimony to be allowed to the respondent. Abram Hagerman vs. Lydia Hagerman. On eading and filing depositions, on motion of E. and decree of divorce.

In the matter of the lunacy of Francis Tyler. N. C. Harris, the Auditor in this case, having declined to act, the Court appoint Delos Rockwell, Esq., Auditor to dispose of the excer-Court adjaurned sine die at 5 o'dlock P. M.

THE COUNTY FAIR.—In a recent number of the REPORTER, I notice what I take to be an editorial inquiry concerning the Agri-EDWARD Rose, of Alster, Pa., took her child, cultural Society Fair; therefore, I "rise to ex- the times but hopeless retrogression and de reorganizing the Society on the 4th of May of his life. Her movements affect his appetite last, and some ten days later learned through He would rather see the inquisition established the papers that at a subsequent meeting I had than a single one of the measures she demands been named as one of the managers of the So- for her sex. The war is a failure—the Ku-Klux ciety. Freceived a notice of the first meeting a heroic clan that have arisen to shake off Reof the managers too late to attend. I took it publican oppression, and every expression of for granted, however, that the other members disturbed humanity is some evidence to his put in an appearance, and would manage the retrospective mind, of men's backward impulse. affair promptly. From your note of inquiry, I A modern crusader is, to him, what the bearer conclude the thing may still "hang fire," as of the cross was to the Saracen, and his only a sportsman would say. I am in favor of the | comfort is the prospect of a Democratic admin County Fair, where the farmer may exhibit his listration. Then shall the liquor interest rally. best products, and the mechanic and artisan and come forth with its colors flying and its may show and compare specimens of their la- fires burning! Every woman that has been bor and genius, and each stimulate the others | driven to declare against its encroachments is, to better efforts in the years to come. The in his estimation, a mailed Amazon, battling best stock raising and farming districts in the down the right and privileges of a noble class country are found where these annual fairs are of citizens; and last of all, he has been roused held, while other districts are at a standstill. to indignant utterance by the public exercises The slipshod farmer who raises only scrub of the Graded School. "The idea," he exclaims native stock, takes his family to the county "of being compelled to pay taxes to educate

fair. The boys compare their own products the common people up to the plane of competiwith what they see at the fair, and are sick of tion with the 'oncommon' ones." He prefer the old style of farming. They go home with | that his tithes should be appropriated toward blas in their heads, and a year hence can re- the building of jails and inebriate asylums. E port progress. And each one who attends will writhed when we told the table-cloth how well Washington, D. C., is spending a short time with his friends is Orwell, and will preach in the M. E. church in that place next Sunday at the usual hour.

be bleely to take in knowledge, or iteam some tion, "Life's Victories," and the applause with becautifying their homes and improving their which it was received. His reading is confined to the local of the Bradford Argus, and the local of the Bradford Argus, and the local of the Bradford Argus and the local of th be likely to take in knowledge, or learn some the boy, Carrer Lee, delivered his declama-

Mr. C. is a native of Orwell, and the people And now one word as to location. We sugof that noble township feel a slaudable pride in the prosperity which their young townsman has already schieved.

gest Wysex or North Towanda, within half a mile of either depot. A very large number of est components, who needed the patronizing our people could then go by railroad, and avoid smiles and brilliant versatility of Enwarding taking care of their teams, etc., while there. Chirien, to bring him out to public attention. Will Hows, Jun Malloty, and F. A. Let those nearly central places desiring the . He glowered fearfully when our best talker PAINL have gone to Saratoga to witness the fair, put in bids, and the best offer be accepted. declared himself on the subject of free educa-Cons Bantlett, are sojourning at White Sul- be preferable. The grounds should be kept the ides. He is giving tone to a larger class der

Spring Hill. - Until this afternoon miums, let there be none given for horse- ence will tell even on some of Victor's 'Hiberracing. Let no fast driving be allowed. Lastly, mians.' His pupils of twelve are in the spirit of we would suggest that the last half day be devoted to sales of stock, by auction or other- lar study, are catching more of the sentimen wise, and exchange of seeds, grains, etc. The of religious and civil toleration, in its broadest average farmer works too much, and sees, people who attended got off by paying half a reads and reflects top little. A good county grand figure of the Silent WILLIAM moving befair may be made worthy of a "holliday" to all.

Respectfully submitted.

THE TOWARDA CEMETERY.-By an act passed by the last Legislature, approved May 19, 1874, the courts are authorized, upon the petition of the managers of any incorporat ed cemetery company, to transfer the cemetery to the authorities of the borough in which it is ituated, if the borough authorities consent to such transfer, and the same is made withou made, the borough authorities shall hold and exercise all the powers and privileges of such corporation, and may purchase land within or beyond the borough limits, not exceeding thir-iy acres, for the extension of the cemetery, and may raise the means by taxation to pay for the same. They may lay out the grounds of such cemeters, sell lots, and manage the same as the incorporated company could have done. By another section of the same act, the courts are anthorized to order the removal of a burial ground, or to regulate the care of it, as the

Although this is a new system in Pennsylvania, it has long been practiced in the State of New York, and probably in other States. All the neighboring towns, villages, and cities, LUSK; hand of fellowship, by Rev. B Joxes; north of us, have their public cemeteries belonging to the village or city. We could refer ommissioner is appointed by the village or city counsel, who has charge of the cemetery, that puts to shame the neglected burial grounds in our State. A lot of ground is generally bought before the town attains, a large size, and if the place is a flourishing one, the

sale of lots repays the cost of land and improve-

public good may require.

orough authorities having charge of the places of burial, especially in this country, where from emigration the surviving friends ery soon leave the neighborhood. The Towards Cemetery was commenced by the gift of a half acre of ground by Mr. SPALD-ING, in which the citizens buried their dead as they chose. About the year 1838 a larger piece of land was bought south of the old ground, which was conveyed to trustees, and lots were sold and conveyed to the purchasers. Afterwards Mr. Russell bought land north of the old ground, laid it out as a cemetery, and sold will not sleep. lots for burial purposes. His unsold ground now belongs to one of our citizens, who sells lots for this purpose. No act of incorporation has over been granted, although it can easily da. We have a few fussy ones, who are given be obtained by a petition to the court. There to overdress and nonsense, because they know is nothing to prevent those who have buried the boys like it, but they are by no means types

lots in the second and in the third purchase. joining in a petition for a charter of mcorporation. After that is granted, the managers can over its record of fair and faithful girls, who avail themselves of the Act of 1874, to transfer the property to the town council, if they will and useful work. This slang about weak-brainaccept the trust. The present grounds having become too small, the town council cau, if it is any particular good for the boys, unless some thought best, procure other ground for enlarging, or even if it becomes necessary, removing, the present cemetery. Burial grounds should not be private property, and it would and what do the idle praters point them to inbe much more satisfactory to the public to stead? know that all money paid for lots was devoted

in a neighboring State. " A F Shadduck to Henry Griffin, June 4, 1873, rough by this measure, it may be answered ges as a comthat in Elmira the public cemetery is the only provide a suitable last-resting place for themselves as we'l as for their departed friends.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN, BY A SOJOURN-—A PHILOSOPHER—TOWANDA GRADED SCHOOL

ENTERTAINMENT—YANKEE GIRLS—MRs. Menbetween teacher and pupil, as well as in the CUR'S SCHOOL. -If we speak occasionally of our interchanges of social life. fellow-boarders, and their sayings and doings, ble." Neither would we relieb the imputation of affecting a style similar to that of the "Back

hat occur in our no longer quiet town. The great movements of the day reach us speedily here, and find a readiness of response and co-operation that can but be cheering to the bright-winged messenger of reform. We have milestones in the background that the stepping stones of future effort with cour-

In the graveyard sleeps the man that mapped out the limitations of the great slavery encroschment. He did his work in his day, and and best fulfilment. after him came others to push farther on, even fendant to be brought into Court. Whereupon through the fire and blood of death, the great principle of humanity, that was the stimula of his noble life. We have gone up the heights, even to the

misty, shifting transition period when a nation is shaking off and laying aside the last trouble some incumbrances of its one crying wicked ness. We are scarcely out on the other side Esq., Court appoint D. F. Dunning Town Clerk and away from the howl of the disappointed bloodhounds, when the Temperance reform demands the aid of our long-drilled forces. It is the old fight over again; but our enemy i tage of higher ground and continued support, no one who has ever felt the impetus toward truer and better life, can falter for a moment, We remember a pious soul, that stopped making garden that April day when the news came of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, because she thought the powers of the unierse were shaken, and there was no more use for vegetables. She is alive to-day, and ha found out what the Democratic party will never in the world find out -that God and his Républicans are not dependent upon men They may shoot the Lincolns, and stab the B. Parsons, Esq., Court made the usual order | Sewands, and cane the Summers, and steal the carcase and vestments of our good old Hobace, and they have not even touched the vitality of principle that moves forward the mass, whose strength is centred in the immutability of truth and the right. Politics and politician are shelled off like chaff, in the generations of men, but as the little girl said at the Graded School entertainment, "God is not dead." One of our boarders is strongly Democrati We should even call him radical that way, I

there were sufficient root fibre in his compos tion to justify the term. He sees nothing in

Due respect should also be had to water and cation. "That man," said the latter individual, Flooring, P.ckets, and a variety of stuff, always sold. Call early at the One-Price C. O. D. -Mrs. C. D. B. utlerr and Misses Many and shade. Part open field and part forest would referring to the Professor, "has taken hold of on handing for permanent use by the Society. As to pre- than can be estimated at present. His influ- Camptown, of

the age, and aside from the discipline of regu-J. D. HILL's Store on Bridge street.

fore her royal eyes, in his great drama of his Our philosopher is inclined to be oracular, and has it all his own way when he gets to telking. "The educational impulse," he says, "goes hand-in-hand with moral movements like the present temperance one, and that political organization that shall incorporate these strength-infusing elements into its vitality, is the party that will live and thrive as the embodiment of popular sentiment." He phiosophises so serenely over the irritated surface of the Democrat, that he disappears from

this generation is being trained to take up and carry on the thought. There is no gainsaying the fact, that on Graded School is flourishing beyond precedent under its present supervision. The exhibition of Wednesday evening, July 1, evidenced careful training in music, elecution, gesture, and the exercises necessary to a healthy physical levelopment. The most exquisite taste was displayed in the arrangement of the beautiful tableaux, and a degree of talent' evinced both in the original essays and the recitations, that would have been surprising, had we not been present on a previous occasion of the kind since the time of Mr. Ryan's superintendence

of the school.

view. It is nice to feel that we are moving

with the age, and that the youthful mind of

to those of Binghamton, Owego and Elmira. A ful expressiveness, and "Playing Old Folks" was simply inimitable. The little pottering pokiness and querulous curiosity of old age to Libraries, which he will furnish at a discount get all the news about young folks, and young of 25 per cent, to schools. folks' beaux, was too funny to be described. Somebody's Darling," and the darling who recited it, were as sweet as the tender beauty of childhood could make them. "Old Ishmael at McCane & Edwards than any other place in Day," by Master Putnam Spalding, was spoken ments. There is a manifest propriety in the with clearness and expression, and "The Black Regiment," by GEORGE PARSONS, had a ring of our recent past, that wise men will not neglect to keep alive in the children of the present. Misthress McCLARY came near being to much for ns. Between her ambitious bonne and ne'er-do-weel crinoline, and the precious "spalpeen," we grew so intent' that we came near losing our balance on the reserved seat "The Battle of Bunker Hill," by Master George MARSHALL, was spoken with spirit and enthusiasm, and the young lady who recited "Curlew must not ring to-night," has capabilities that

American girls are not so sadly on the de First Ward, near upper depot, and two in Seccline, as the croakers would have it. At least we have no reason to complain here in Towantheir dead in the old ground, those who have of a class. They are rather the exceptions We think the Susquehanna Institute might honorably confirm our statement, in looking have gone from its nurture to lives of patient er and real jet jewelry at very low prices, a substitute can be provided them as objects of attention. Once weaken their faith in the wo-Hay Presses for sale. The best there is. manhood beside which they have been reared.

While there are Christian homes as there are order to C. F. CROSS, who can furnish them to

Mrs. MERCUR's school is situated in a delightproperty of the city that pays expenses. Let | ful and healthy location on York Atenue, and our citizens now take hold of this matter, and affords opportunities for a course of education that are of incalculable value to young ladios. Miss Hanson, whose success as a a teacher of kins Post, No. 68, G. A. R., are herety requestthe elementary and advanced English branches, and whose proficiency in the Classics is too on Friday evening, July 17, 1874. Business of well known to need comment, has immediate charge of the school. Her exalted type of ER. - DAVID WILMOT-A DEMOCRATIC BOARDER | picty and culture, are an influence in themselves

The facilities for music and French are find a large stock to select from, and at exceedcharge us with imitating the old "Professor," a course of instruction in German, are such as or "Autocrat" of the Atlantic "Breakfast Ta- are seldom accessible. The young lady having this branch in charge, speaks her native Log Studies," in our jotting down of events at home, and cultivated in its literature. The quarterly receptions held by Mrs. M. and attended by gentlemen and ladies of the highest social and religious culture, are not among the least of the benefits to be, derived by the pupils. And when some young man, who is worth the effort of saving, has been frightened out of measure our progress up the vista of years good society, and away from good influences, with unerring certainty, and help us to mount | by the reiterated charge that American girls are good for nothing, we will claim the privilege of showing him this household, where a loving mother and lovely daughters combin the graces and utilities of life in their sweetest

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June 1, 1874.

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all in want of good work. Widow Beport was done to perfection Doubt and Faith" was rendered with beauti

to ornamenting and maintaining the ground in Towards, and Christian pulpits, and Christander the care of the borough authorities, have ian schools, like the Institute, and the one ing perpetual succession, and under a system lately opened under the supervision of Mrs. M. which has for many years worked satisfactorily | C. MERCUR, our girls will not go rashly and unchidden to rain. We think we have some right If it should be objected that additional bur- to glory in the evidences of progress, among thens of taxation would be imposed on the bo- which are prominent our educational advanta-

000 in case of death, for 20 cents a day, by called to be present at the next regular meeting importance will be brought before the Post.

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Notice. -- The officers and members of the Monrocton Lodge of I. O. of O. F., No. 137, desire to tender to the ladies of Monrocto and vicinity, sincere thanks for their unwearied ssistance at the Festival, and also for the bountiful supplies of good things furnished by them for the occasion. We are also under special obligations to Bro

SUMMERS for the free use of his fine rooms; and C. F. DAYTON has removed his ORHINEVAULT & Co. for the use of crocker harness shop to the store lately occupied by Many thanks to all who favored us with their Julius Wolff, where he will be pleased to see presence and money. By order of the Lodge.

C. F. Cross has just received very large invoice of Books suitable for S. 8 linery Store, next door to Chamberlin's. has more than realized the expectations of our people. His stock of goods would do credit t to a first-class city store, and his prices are You can buy everything in lower than most ordinary country establish the Grocery and Provision line a little cheaper

The ladies of Towards, and in fact the whol county, will find it to their advantage to visit his store before purchasing.' It affords us real pleasure to recommend such an establishmen te our readers.

District, (Wyoming Conference), has decide to hold a Camp-meeting this year on their old Touses and Lots for sale by BARTLETT & TRACY. grounds at Meshoppen, Pa., commencing And 26. The following are the Committee : M nie. ters-L. Peck, P. E.; J. S. Lewis, WM. Shelp GEO. GREENFIELD, J. B. SUMNER and J. K. PECK. Laymen-I. O. SMITH, W. H. BARNES L. D. WHITCOMB, BENL! MOODY, . MD., and G

A meeting of the committee will be held on ond Ward. Inquire at office of Overton & the camp-ground Wednesday, July 15, at 11 the camp-ground wednesday, July 15, at 11 subject to changes o'clock, to look over the ground and make ar- Wheat, whuch !. rangements for board, tents, horse feed, etc. Choice Family Groceries, as All persons interested are invited to be present.

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GOOD TEMPLARS, ATTENTION !-- There K. or P.-Towanda Lodge, No. 290.-Meets ever will be a special meeting of Towarda Lodge I uesday evening in Temperance Hall, 7), o'clock HOMAS MUIR, W.C. O. G. T., on Saturday evening next, at Tempe-K.O.S.C.—Towanda Lodge, No. 370.—Meets second and fourth Thursday of each month. Jesern Midgly, S.K. rance Hall, at 8 o'clock. All persons who have joined, or wish to do so, are requested to be OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

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House. P. A. Packen President; R. A. Mercun terns, at her dresss-making rooms, over M. E. ROSENFIELD's Clothing Store, Main street, To Sec'y.

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Wysauking, on Monday afternoon, June 29, and n Monday afternoon, July 20, good fat Veal Calves and Lambs. Owing to the searcity of good Veals, I will not buy every week as heretofore advertised Geo. Smrn. Wysauking, June 12, 1874.-5w. MARRIED. GILBERT-DODGE. At the Parsonage, at Liberty Corners, on the 4th inst., by Rev. J. J. Tarton, Mr. Perry N. Gilbert, of Franklin, and Miss Mary H. Dodge, of Asylum. A RARE CHANCE.—To make room for Fall and Winter Goods, I will close out my

ALEX. SOLUMON. 123 Main street.

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him a call.

ALPIN-DELAND, At the residence of the bride's sister, Warron Centre, Bradford Co. Pa., July 2, by the Roy. Wm. Macnab, Walter H. Galpin, of East Candor, and Eva 1. Do Land, of West Newark, Tioga Co., N. Y. DARROW—DISMICK.—In Orwell, July 8, "74, by Bev. B. 8, Rose, assisted by Rev. H. A. Oleveland, of Washington, D. C., Mr. Frank A. Darrow to Miss Cloic Dimmick, daughter of Rev. F. A. Dimmick, all of Orwell, Bradford county ford county. Pa. The bride is a recent graduate of the Susque hanna Collegia to Instituto, and is a lady of rare attainments. Friend Dannow is to be congrat ulated on his good fortune in accuring such ELLSWORTH YOUNG.—At residence of the bride's father, O. F. Young, Esq., in Rome, July 8, by Rev. P. Bylesby, J. S. Ellworth and Clara E. Young

The newly wedded pair are spending th early honeymoon at the Boston Normal Musical Institute. STILLWELL WHITCOMB. In Horschead at the residence of J. Whitcomb. Esq., July 7, by Rev. T. Tousey, Presiding Elder Elmira District, Rev! R. E. Etillwell, of McGrawville, N. Y., and Mrs L. E. Whitcomb, of the for-

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8 S. PETER AND PAUL—Services every two weeks. S.S. PETER AND PAUL—Services every two weeks, at 9 and 11 a.m. and 71 p.m. Sunday School at 4 it 9 and 11 a.m. and 7; P.M. Burner,
P.M. Pastor, Rev. Partnick Toner.
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A.Y.M.—Northern Commandery, K.T., No. 16.— Masonic Hall, over Patch's store, at 7 P.M. J. C. Inving, E.C.
Union Longe, No. 108.—Once in two weeks at 7 Gentlemen, we would call

P.M. J. C. IRVING, W.M.
U.H.R.A. CHARTER, NO. Wil.—Once in two weeks, at 7 r.M. CHAS. F. CROSS, H.P.
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Mutual Building and Saving Fund Association. The undersigned will buy at Meets in Grand Jury Room for payment of installments, third Monday in the month, from 5 to 7 ments, third Monday in the month, from 5 to 7 P.M. N. RETTS, Jr., President.

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> B. J. Tracey, Mr. Orango, Kendall, of Gran-ville, and Miss Frank Spaulding, of LeRey, HOLCOMB-ROBINSON.—In LeRoy, July 4, 1874, by Mev. B. J. Tracy, Mr. Hollis Holcomb and Miss Hannah Robinson, both of LeRoy.

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"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord: Paid Ward & Montenyo bili coal. 500 ibs No. 3 @ 6.60 2 tons 200 lbs Sul stove # 5 yea, saith the shirt, for they shill rest from their labors." Paid J. H. Phinney bill coal TOWNER .- In Smithboro' township, Sally wife of Gersham Towner, (formerly of Rome Pa.) aged 80 years, 3 months and 11 days 5 tons 1570 lbs An egg @ 6 Paid Pierce & Nichols coal 3 tons 1650 lbs lrge egg 6 6 B. Kuykendall bill coal viz: 9 tons coal 6 5.50 ACLA .- In Asylum township, on the 7th inst. Mrs. Deboral H. Acia, aged 77 years. ANGLE. In Herrick, June 10, 1874, Charles B Angle, son of P. C. Angle, aged 27 years and comonths. TOWANDA MARKET JANITOR. WHOLESALE PRICES.
Corrected every wednesday, by C. B. PATCE subject to changes delly. 18~31~ Paid D. Shelp salary for June if F. T. Fox amt paid by him for cleaning new school Buckwheat, & bush. Paid D. Shelp salary Sept 73 cleaning house 1874 Paid D. Shelp galary Dec 73 Rye 56 lbs.; Oats 32 lbs.; Barloy 46 lbs.; Buckwheat April 11 58 lbs.; Beans 62 lbs.; Bran 20 lbs.; Clover Sec 166 lbs.; Timothy Seed 44 lbs; Dried Peaches 33 lbs.; COUNSEL FEES AND COURT COSTS. Z. Thomas feds en-NERVOUS DEBILITY.—A depressed 1874 Paid Mercur & Davies bill viz resenting petition and getting decree or court to barrow money
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Counsel and drawing agree-The NERVOUS DEBILITY finds a sovereign currin HUMPHREY'S HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFIC entire year; (with either weal or irreal) without charges, dispell the mental gloom and despot nent for building schl house dency, and rejuvenates the entire system. It is perfectly harmless and always efficient. Price \$5 for a package of five boxes and a large \$2 INSURANCE. 1873. Paid Codding Russell & Coviz: Oct 29 On school house furnituro heaters &c 10,000 1 yr from 20 Sept 1873 @ 85c 1500 1 yr from 21 Sept 1973 New Advertisements. STATIONERY. el felichéek book sohei Le 1571 Paid C. F. Cross bill vin

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CHURCH, SOCIETY AND OFFICIAL Discreptions.—The following directory is published for the information of the public. We will thank our friends for notifying us of any errors they may discrept the information of the public. 22 boxes crayons @ 25c 1 box colored crayons us rs o 200 als crayons 250 ADVERTISING. Parl E. Ashmun Passons ad-HELD FOR POSTAGE. DUM,DING PURPOSES. Mrs. Delsey Ciswell, Towanda, Pa.; Mrs. J. M. S. Williams, Mislonary Rooms, Tremort, Temple, Beaton; Mrs. Thos. Lynch, Laddsburg Ps.; H. E. Bennett, Towanda, Ps. Paid J. A. Codding Paid J. A. Codding overset-ing 9 masons at work on new school house in laug & Sept 1872 4 days or \$2 Paid L. B. Rodgers & Co bill 46 ft himber for repairs or 20 1 bott and nails 1 1, day at school house or \$3 setting 10 lights 10-16 or 20c 1 22 1 8-10 of 6c Persons calling for above letters will say adver-S. W. ALVORD, P.M. Itemized Annual Statement of the 3 lbs putty 6 7c days work 6 33 Paid W H Morgan surveying

receipts and expenditures of the Board of School Directors of Towarda Boro. School District from 1st June, 1873, to 31st May, 1874, inclusive, published y the Auditods, as required by act of assembly proved 24th April, A.D., 1874. Pail L B Rodgers & Conbill in lands of Treasurer 2.174 9 E. T. Fox, Trustee 1.6an of E. T. Fox, Trustee M. H. Lanning Amount received of Prof. G. W. Ryan for non-resident scholars at \$1 50 per month Vanderpool 2 "
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2 pair Lutts 10

2 tubes 25)

523 lbs bell 45

Mounting same Cartage and freight

Cartage and freight
1 bell pull
1 be rope 22c
6 hooks and eyes 10c
8 blus castings 12 bell
1 bells 2c
1 bells 2c
1 10

2 locks 75e 3 " 75 2 setts bling linges 46

Paid Lamoreaux cash Paid blackemith

Paid J C Schoonover tailt

Paid John Mack bill viz:

2 Ecgs \$5

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SCHOOL-HOUSE PURNITURE.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE By Ourt of Bradford County, the undersigned, Admin istrators of the quarte of Sebra G. French, late of istrators of the cetate of Sebra G. French, late of Wells township, in eath county, deceased, will expose to sale on the premises, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1874, at 2 o'clock, P. M., a certain tract or parcel of land of which said S. G. French dieth saids, situate in said Wells township, bounded and described a follows, to wit:

Beginsing at the northwest corner of a lot of land convered to D. Strong, by Ann Strong, by deed dated April 6th, 1857; thence south 2 deg west 27 per to a stake and stones; thence south 10 deg west 50 pri to a stake and stones in the cast line of the Samuel Seeley lot; thence south 17 deg, west 50 pri to a sost and stone; thence south 83 deg cast 55 9,10 pers to a stake and stones to the northwest corner of Henry French's lot; thence south 80 deg wast 237 per to a shall maple sapling; thence north 13 he per along line of lands belonging to the Ecckwith catage to a stake and stones; thence north 13 he catage to a stake and stones; thence north 13 he catage to a stake and stones; thence north 18 he catage to a stake and stones; thence north 19 he catage to a stake and stones; thence north 19 he catage of D. Strong, deceased, and line of lands owned by Norman Davis, to the place of beginning, centaining 204 acrea and 15 perches, more or less, being a certain still improved on which is situate a containing 204 agres and 15 perches, more or less, heling nearly all improved, on which is situates large frame two story dwelling house, two large frame barns, one wagon and horse barn, an orchard of apple troop. of apple trees, &c.

TERMS.—\$100 to be raid upon the property being struck down: \$1,400 on confirmation of sale, and \$2,500 with interest, one year from final confirmation, the balance in two equal annual payments from date of payment of \$2,500, with interest annual results of the sale of the Said land is to be sold subject to the payment of a mortgage on the same, made by said S. G. French in his life time to Lucretia Strong, Administratrix of D. Strong, deceased, dated April 1st, 1864, and recorded in said Bradford county in Mortgago Dock No. 9, page 253, &c. And the purchaser of said real estate will take the same with the lieu of said mortstate will take the same with the lieu of said mortage undivested and in full force; and will be obliged to pay said mortage as well as the amount of his bid for said land. Said mortage is in the sum of \$3.00, conditioned for the payment of \$30.50, conditioned for the payment of \$30.70 and Strong widow of John Strong. deceased, during her natural life per annum, and to a said Ann to pay to Tempy A. Strong the sum of \$6.25 per annum; and upon the death of \$60.84, if said Annual A hea then living; then from the heafter the same of \$18.6 per annum, but if she then he dead, to Tempy Strong the further sum of \$302.42; and upon the death of Amands A. to ay to said Tempy A. the principal sum upon which said Amands A. draws the interest of Amands A. to pay to said Tempy A. the principal sum upon which said Amands A. draws the interest of Amands I. to pay to said Tempy A. the principal sum upon which said Amands A. draws the interest of Amands I. to pay to said Tempy A. the principal sum upon which said Amands A. draws the interest of Amands and the said Annual Strong, with interest from the death of said Annual Strong, with interest from the death of said Annual Strong, with interest from the death of said Annual Strong, with interest from the death of said Annual Strong, with interest from the death of said Annual Strong, with interest from the death of said Annual Strong, with interest from the death of said Annual Strong, with interest from the death of said Annual Strong, with interest from the death of said Annual Strong, with interest from the death of said Annual Strong, with interest from the death of said Annual Strong, with interest from the death of said Annual Strong, with interest from the death of said Annual Strong, with interest from the death of said Annual Strong, with interest from the death of said Annual Strong, with interest from the death of said Annual Strong, with interest from the death of said Annual Strong, with interest from the death of said Annual Strong, with interest from the death of s 17 52 | mortgago will appear. LEVI B. SHEIVE, CHARLES SHEIVE,

> A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A Notice is hereby given that all persons indebte to the estate of shernian Bradley, late of Pikedecil, must make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present them duly nuthernicated for settlement.
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> M. H. CODDING,
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> Administrator

Paid Edward Overion int on bonds in full to Jan 2 1874. Paid ET Fox trustee int on 1/00 from Dec 1 73 to Feb 74 Paid E. T Fox trustee int on bonds in full to 20 April 74 RECAPITULATION. ceipts as per page 1 / 16,775 30

Fuel 3
Janitor 3
Counsel fees court costs Insurance pr p 3 Advertising Building purposes . 4,5,6&7 Total amt paid out on orders 15,328 61 Allowed Treasurer 2 per cent 4 307 9**1** on 15,338 64 Allowed Collector 5 per gent 335 C5. k Allowed Secretary salary 1 yr Balance in hands of Tre Respectfully submitted,

J. A. RECORD, GEORGE RIDGEWAY, W. S. VINCENT, Towanda, Pa., July 3, 1874.

July 14-ws EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
To the estate of Justine Lewis, late of Wyalusing.

deceased are requested to make immediate payment and all persons having claims against said estate must present them duly authenticated for settlement.

HILTON LEWIS.

ELISHA LEWIS.

Executors.