of fact on the part of the State Trea- rival will be to chop off solid metal, surer. The House has been extre as is the case in some of the copper mely lavish in its proposed appro- mines of Lake Superior. The expense priations: the Treasurer exceedingly and uncertainty of silver mining. frank in his statement of the ability that not one mine out of a thousand of the treasury—what he can do proves to be of value that it is necunder certain circumstances, and what essary to sink shafts hundreds and he cannot do if shorn of his power or thousands of feet beneath the surhis resources are cut short. But the face, that the cost of machinery is House seems determined to go to enormous, that the ore must be the goats' pen for wool-to gather crushed and reduced in immense figs from thistles and to make mills, that the good mines were all political capital by indulging in a correlled years ago, that they are in series of monstrosities to delude the the hands of companies and rings ignorant. In this state of affairs the which generally manipulate them as report of the Republican members of they please, and, above all, that Ne the Senate Finance Committee which vada is by no means a new country your readers have already seen, cuts and that already probably \$400,000.to the centre of this whole business, 1000 have been expended in opening and places it fairly to the view of the mines on the Comstock are facts the people. If the State Treasury is which they do not comprehend and to be deprived of revenues, or of the cannot be made to comprehend until legitimate use of the cash on hand, their arrival. the appropriations must be cut down, and a large number of deserving institutions dependent on State aid for existence must close their opera-

tions, or be so restricted as to be

rendered useless. There is no other

escape from this dilemma, and what-

ever injury results to charity, or out-

rage to the benevolent sentiment of the State, must be justly chargeable to the mad party which has reigned the House from the hour of its From appearances to-day there is every reason to fear that a large will in time accumulate fortunes number of important bills will fall The demand for houses and lodging. for lack of time and disposition to rooms has already commenced, and a pass them finally. The fact is, there large number of new dwellings wil were too many bills read in place in be required to accommodate the comboth houses this session, too much ing multitude. legislation of a covert character in favor of corporations attempted, by which what is really required to pu the new constitution into effect in statute laws has been so much frustrated as to render the work of the session in many respects a total failure. Though not generally known, and, indeed, not even partially understood, it is nevertheless a fact that of Congress concerning the change the Democracy of the House have in the postal rates on matter of the been endeavoring so to shape results. as to force the Governor to call an

## FROM NEVADA.

sponsible, and on that issue they must

PANTON.

go before the people this year at the

ballot/box.

Vinginia City, Nev. March 21, 74. ED. REPORTER : I send you a scrap tion the Virginia Chronicle which I wish you would publish, and if I ald write anything worth a place in your paper you are at liberty to

, everywhere, almost, for weeks, lookhak home. I gave a poor fellow would go right back; but he had none, even to buy a breakfast. Hunls are standing on corners, about to ask the foreman for a job. One or fellow was in the Consolidated Virginia Works this morning at halfjust four o'clock, watching for the foreman; had no money, nothing to est, and nowhere to sleep. Very many are in the same predicament all through the farm of the "great Bonanzo," which is owned by a few individuals, comparatively, is as Works (Tween's lucrative position) natch private property as a man's no chance to get any of it except his day wages, if he should be lucky enough to get employment: Miling is surely carried on here on a large prim, but it was mostly those who men made their hundreds of thou- the next Democratic House. sands, and a few even millions; as did Sharon and some others in the Just that as everybody knows (or Temic on of the mines but out of the NOTICE. oughtet know), those millions did not prekets of the then who had but litil . Mining is all the business done here, except what grows out of it Agriculture is not thought of, and even in California is not half attended to. Wag-s are low and times are dull

The following is the article referrled to by our correspondent.

and lodging.

there, and all the man who want to

we knull our get wages, come here

to get higher wages, no matter if

they do have to pay it all for board

THE GREAT BONANZA -A Well chosen name of any place, thing, man or book, has often the effect of creating creater notiriety than volumes of did rate descriptions. The simple weel "bonanza," applied to the re continuously development in the California and Consolidated Virginia neetifiers names, has given the Coinstock lode beaters, who less the Honor peaters in matt figure peaters in matt figures, who less to matter the matter than a second transfer of the constitution of the constitut the mouths of hundreds of thousands of persons who never before heard of Virginia City and probably would never have heard of it, were it not that the term has been universally adopted. In the Eastern States there are bonauza hats, bonanza collars, bonanza jewelry, and even romantic mothers are raming their infant Publics of tolacca second class (two horses daughters bonanza: The fame of the Peddler of tobacco, third class (one horse or great bonanza has even crossed the Peddler of tobacco, fourth class (on foot or Peddler of tobacco, fourth class (on foot or Atlantic, and the public press both in England and on the Continent infour their gaping readers of the wonderful Alladin's cave recently discovered, which they persist in loering in California, and declare is titled with massive blocks of gold inistered of silver.

IGNORANCE ABOUT SILVER MINES. The idea of a silver mine entertuined in agriculture and manufac - turing communities in this country recently received from an old resident PIERCE & BRAUND of Virginia, but now living in Onio, Having bought the business of Mr. P. Powell states that he was unable to interest would respectfully call the attention of the people of Towarda and vicinity, to their place of histness where can be found at all times a fresh and full ing, until the great bonanza was struck. The accounts of men making hundreds of thousands and millions of dollars in a few days set the country ago with excitement, and a number of young men are preparing to emigrate to the land of promise when Spring opens. Most are of the opinion that the Comstock is in Californin where winter never comes : that the streams in its vicinity are lined with luxuriant forests; that the hills with luxuriant forests; that the hills without just cause or provocation, this is to caution and forbid all persons from harboring or trusting the or my account, as I will pay no debts contracted by her after this date. the afreems in its vicinity are lined chover and wild oats, and that the silver is washed out with cradles and formulation of the contraction of t are found upon the surface of the ground and that all that will be necground and that all that will be necenery for them to do upon their arName of the ground and that all that will be necenery for them to do upon their arName in hand, and raised a blank book for the treasurer and another for the Times in hand, and raised a

THE COMING MULTITUDE. The influx has already set in. Fuly two hundred persons have arrived it to our readers in an entire new dress. from Salt Lake City during the last three weeks. There is also a large immigration from Maine and Canads, Monnow and Russett, and wives, and Miss and a great number of miners from Thack, are expected home this evening. Cornwall are on their way hither, all attracted by the fame of the great bonanzo. The population of the city will be largely increased during next March 26, commencing at 1 P. M. District Dep-Summer. Many of the new comers will be wofully disappointed, while others with ability and perseverance

## THE NEW POSTAL RATES.

The following is a copy of the official letter of instruction sent from the Post Office Department to all Postmasters, in regard to the observance of the provisions of the late act ws, Esq., any time before the time of letting. third class:

their machinations in this direction will all prove failures, as under no state of affairs which can possibly grow out of the passion and blunders of these damagogues will the Gov cripor call an extra session of the Legislature. For the evils which have spring from that which closes to nicrrow the Democracy are responsible, and on that issue they must POST CAFICE DEPARTMENT, APPOINTMENT OFFICE,
WASBIRGTON, March 6, 1875. ovided by law.

J. W. MARSHALL,

First Assistant Postmaster General

The following articles are included in the third class:

Sec. 153. That mailable matter of the third class shall embrace all pamphlets, occasional publications Sec. 153. That mailable matter of the third class shall embrace all pamphets, occasional publications, transient newspapers, magazines, handbilds, posters, unascaled circulars, prospectuses, books, hook manuscripts, proof sheets maps, prints, engravings, blanks, flexible patterns, amples of merchandise not exceeding twelve ounces in weight, sample cards, phone-graphic paper, letter envelops, postal envelops and wrappers, cards, plain and ornamental paper, photographic representations of different types, seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions, and all other articles not above the weight prescribed by law, which are not from their form or nature, libit to destroy, deface, or otherwise injure the con-Men have been rushing here from the to destroy, defect, or otherwise injure the contents of the mailbag or the person of any one engaged in the postal service. All liquids, poisons, in a for work and wishing themselves be excluded from the mails.

In the old times it was usual to acrning; he said if he had money he decimate a conquered army that had innes, and particularly about the imate the vanquished Confederate ter, and George W. Phillips at Sheshequin. Feb 13, 75, Wysox; David C Bowen et al to Adlange hill, that breaks the north and west though of the shaft, watching a chauce hosts by sending every tenth general The appointees are both wide-awake Republi- ron Van Dyke, Feb 16, 75; E W Colwell to last winds, and near the confidence of Tom Jack he fought to destroy.

DEMOCRACY is showing the clover hoof in New York. The Secretary of the Mayor is an ex-rebel officer. and the Commissioner of Public in front of the enemy.

Massachusetus, perhaps, has men scala; a great amount of bullion is of purer character and loftier aims shipped weekly, but it is not for, the than General Butler, but a great mallitude of plindrs: Truly, men many people would rather like to see have made money in the recent slock him move into Mr. Buffington's diswere already wealthy, such as know trict and go to Congress. He would when to buy and when to sell. Many be a very lively minority member in

## New Advertisements.

S P E C I A L = T A X E SMay 1, 1875, to April 20, 1876.

The revised Statutes of the United States & the Perison Statues of the United States, Sections 3242, 3237, 3237, and 3239, require every person aggred in any besiness goodation, or employment thich renders him Habledo a SPECIAL TAX, TO .....

PROCURE AND PLACE CONSPICTOUSLY IN HIS (ESTABLISHMENT OR

PLACE OF BUSINESS. THE TAXES UMBRACED WITHIN THE PRO VISIONS OF THE LAW ABOVE QUOTED ARE THE FOLLOWING, VIZ:

Dealers in matt liquors, wholesale
Dealers in the tobacco
Retail realers in leaf tobacco
And on sales of over \$1,000, fifty cents for
every dollar in excess of \$1,000. 

Manufacturers of tabacco --Maunfacturers of elgars --

Any serson, so Hable, who shall fail to comply Persons or firms liable to to pay any of the Special Taxes named above, must apply to GEO DELA MONTANNE, Collector of Internal Revenue at Taxanda, Pennal, and pay for and procure the Sectal-Pax Stamp or Stamps, they need, prior to May 1, 1875, and WITHOUT FURTHE NOTICE. J. W. DOUGLASS, Commissioner of Internal Revenue OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE.

· stock of FRUITS, CANDIES,

Make St., two doors South of Powell & Co.

## Bradford Reporter

Towanda, Thursday, March 25, 1875.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

CHAPLAIN, McCABE will lecture in he M. E. Church, next Monday evening.

THE Republican Standing Committee of this county, will meet on Monday, May

ture in Mercur's Hall, April 4, 1875. Subject : "Crown and Grosier." ELMIRA has a bonded debt of

M. F. VALLETTE will deliver a lec-

\$281,610, and a floating debt of \$29,390.74, as a result of Democratic misrule.

Now is a good time to subscribe for the REPORTER. Next week we shall present OUR Southern tourists, Judges

A LODGE of I. O. of O. F., will be organized in Burlington, on Friday afternoon,

nty BLACKER will conduct the ceremonies.

THE recent ice freshet made a total wreck of R. LUTHER'S saw-mill. His flouringmill was uninjured, however, and customers are served promptly, as usual.

OUR young friends, E. B. PIERCE, and T. R. BRAUND, have purchased the business and stock of P. Powell, Esq. We wish them abunlant success. They are just the kind of young men who always do succeed.

tions may be seen at the house of A. G. MATH-THE city of Elmira employs 82 teachers in the public schools, at an annual

received up to April 3. Plans and specifica-

THE Dickens Club were elegantly entertained at the residence of Mr. Jos. Powzill, on for recording deeds, etc., week ending March subject to the call of the committee, it was unan monsly agreed that the pleasant gatherings of the Club during the past winter, were appropriately closed by this, the last one of the season. At a very early hour in the morning the happy participant sought their respective homes.

PERSONAL. - Mrs. KINGSBURY has returned from her visit to Kansas.

THE trains on the Lehigh Valley Railroad are again running through. The first train came up yesterday morning. Superintendent Paceun has shown a remarkable de gree of energy in getting the track clear from is Firz-John Porter, an ex-officer of the ice. He had three hundred men at work herise, or horse, and a poor man has our army, cashiered for misbehavior on the job between Ransom and Pittston, he himself overseeing and managing the work. The high water had pushed the ice up on the done, in a measure building the road anew .-

Susquehanna Collegiate Institute. The Spring term of this institution will open Monday, April 5. This is one of the most pleasant and profitable terms in the year to attend school. The days are long and pleasant, and the student is obliged to tax the eyes in studying by lamp-light less than any other

The customary new classes will be organized. Fine opportunities in either the ancient languages, sciences, mathematics, or common English studies. Tuition from \$4 to \$10 per term. Board and tuition with furnished rooms, lights, washing, etc., from \$14 to \$50 per ses-

The current number of Vick's Flbrelative to "plant enemies," which we repro- the human implements and animal remains of duce for the benefit of those of our readers in- that period. terested in plant culture. The Guide says: "Foremost among the enemies of house plants I would place dust. It stops the pores of the leaves through which they all breathe. It smothers them as effectually as though buriid a foot deep in the earth. Smooth, glossy-leaved plants, like the ivy in wax-plant, should be washed as often as once a week with a sponge or cloth dipped in water; others, like the ornamental-foliaged bogonias, primovest, and cyclamens, should be treated with a feath-er duster or sponge, as they are very impatient of most time over-lead. Garanings rooms to if mosture over-head. Gerauinms, roses, etc. water. The aphis or green-ily coming upon the tender, succeient shoots, sucking the vital-ity and materially injuring the plant, can be destroyed by inverting the plant in a solution of tobacco-water, whale-oil soap, or even in common soap, made warm. They should be rinsed after the operation. The red spider,

bug can be disposed of in the same way." ----Decisions in the following Bradford county cases, were rendered by the Supreme Court on Monday last : Heverly vs. Mercur. Judgment affirmed. Chase vs. the Commonwealth. Judgment

affirmed. This was the case in which an attempt was made to set aside verdict of jury, on and Louise Chandler Moulton. the ground that there had been informality and negligence in keeping the jury wheel. The case of the Central R. R. of New Jersey vs. Cook, carried up from Luzerné county, was also decided in favor of the defendant in error. This was a cause brongist in the common pleas o' Luzarne county, by Craus Cook, Esq., of Orwel', this county, to recover damages for a serious injury received in an accident on the New Jersey Central Rulroad, some time since. The company took the case to the Supreme Court, on the ground that the statute limited. the amount of damages in such cases to \$3,000. The Supreme Court pronounced the act of the Legislature unconstitutional, and affirmed the verdict of the jury. Mr. Co-K sustained inju-

law and equity go together. CIGARS &c. Grange of the Patrons of Huebandry in Wash. | most satisfactorily and honestly have the du-We propose to devote our whole time to our busington, from subordinate granges in all parts these been performed by him for many years ness, and hope to merit a share of patronage.

Please give us a call.

The government represed such confidence in dred thousand dollars per year. A correspond- ing our mail will get a cheering smile gratis. chricelty as to the doings of the Grangers. a Republican paper, he got up for it a club of MAN's, if you wish to buy anything in the line

the secretary; thirteen manuals and thirteen club of nearly a hundred. That accomplished song books; thirteen copies of the Constitution he decided to encourage home enterprise and of the National Grange; one suit of regalia for industry. He has decided not only to raise an men and one for women members as patterns, even hundred for the Reporter - which is pret together with copies et the different blanks ty nearly done-but to follow it up with a used in the Grange, all of which cost probably handsome list for the Waverly Advocate. Be-\$6 or \$7, which would reduce the amount from | cause why? He says their past history proves one subordinate grange in the hands of the them to be of the true metal; no Summer R National Grange to \$8 or \$9, not counting the publicaniam about either, but reliable, enter annual dues. When the great overflow occurred in Louisiana, the National Grange distrituted \$20,000 among the suffering grangers

there, and our correspondent says that it has contributed large sums for the relief of grangers who have suffered from the devastation caused by the grasshoppers in Kansas and Ne- ful practice. He keeps himself so thoroughly brasts, while the balance of its recoipts has posted in the various diseases and their changbeen invested in United States interest-bearing es, that he proves himself entirely competen to manage the most insidious and complicate bonds, and held as a fund from which to draw for assistance of distressed grangers in case of need. He adds that if all the money sent by his grange to the National Grange had entirely | the head of Fish Island, since the breaking up

the organization in many different ways. - Etc the venturesome parties can show pretty good The following sketch of one of the oldest citizens of this county, will be read with nterest by many relatives and friends of the Prof. Richardson, on Wednesday evening of

number of the Canton Sentinel:

your readers.
"Horace Spaulding, now 92 years of age, and in a comfortable state of health, came with his father's family from Connecticut, (stopping two years in Olsego county, N. Y.,) came on to Col. John Spaulding, at Sheahequin. Leaving the family there, Horaco and his father Ezra, with the latest and hydrats came up the To. their axes, guos, and budgets, caroo up the To-wanda creek Indian trail, and struck in on the wands creek indian trail, and struct in on the place now occupied by his son in-law, Sylvanus Kendall with whom the old gentleman now lives. In the Summer of 1796, he raised a little grain and built a log but, into which the following Winter the whole family was moved, working and enting their way, up the creek—there being no roads at that time. Horace was at this time 13 years old, and entered at once at the record of frentier life. upon the rugged duties of frontier life.
In 1709, his father Ezra was tried and convicted for settling and holding his lands under Sealed proposals for the erection of a frame church at Potterville, will be jail for 50 days. Subsequently, on account of received up to April 3. Plans and specification of the same thing, the Sheriff of Lycoming countries.

e use of the family.
"While the Sherift was burning the house, a bullet from some neighbor's rifle passed so un-comfortably near that he thought best to make cost of \$46,866 28. The whole estimated expenses of maintaining the schools for the curwhich coded all difficulties in that direction. only it was carried into politics for some years
"The interest of the Yankees was represent ed in the Legislature by Col: Franklin for sev eral years. Horace cast his first vote for him in 1801, the same year that Thomas Jefferson was elected to the second term of President of the United States, and also voted for General Grant, at his second electron, 1872. Having ion, he has the satisfaction of knowing tha

contained in the advertisements of the first paper they make good and respectable citizens and ever printed in the county. We shall publish it worthy members of society. More anon.

OLD CITIZEN. DREDS left for record in the office Dennis McMahon to Hiram Dunn, Nov. 281 74, Sheshequin; Hiram Dunn to Bartley Dunn,

Smith, Sept 8, 73, Columbia; Lyman Smith to -M. H. LANNIG' and daughter, Mrs. Bishop, returned from the Hot Springs of Arkansas, on Sunday evening last. We regret to learn that Mr. L. did not find his health materially benefitted by the trip.

We liked Prof. Richardson's Scripture reading. It may be too dramatic for ordinary pulpit reading; but it was effective and interpredictive to a high degree. We were less delighted which we will pay the highest cash price.

Enaund, Hill & Mr. L. and Mrs. L. and French, June 20, 74, Welie; James Griffin to A. G Baxter, Sept 24, '74, Springfield; A G Baxter Two Postmasters, says the Elmira to John Nuller, et al., as'nt, March 17, 75, A fought against its own flag by shoot- Advertiser, have recently been appointed in A Parstow to John A Codding, Feb 24, 75, Toing every tenth man. To-day we dec- Bradford county, Pa. JAMES MATHER at Uls- wanda Boro; V E & J E Piollet to A B Cast, lington is up here yet, safely nestled behind a cans. Mr. Phil. Lips has been especially active Fibnell, Dec 23, '73, Canton Boro.; Justan H and Sugar creeks. in promoting the cause, by aiding in the circu- Kilmer to David Crowley, May 3, '59 Sheshe- We were very much elated at one time with lation of reliable Republican papers, and by al- quiv; J M Smith, Sheriff, to E T Fox, Sept 16, the prospect of a railroad. People's ideas, and officer to the Senate of the country in promoting the cause, by aiding in the circu- Kilmer to David Crowley, May 3, '59 Sheeheways talking for the party of liberty and prog- 74, Towarda Boro; Moody & Morgan to Henry real estate, shot upward like a rocket for a

> O E Harris, March 17, '75, Towanda. HABPER'S MAGAZINE FOR APRIL 1875. - Harper's Magazine for April, offer8 fresh attractions to all classes of readers. It opens with a peautiful narrative by Miss Contrack, and receding left it there. It varied STANCE F. WOOLSON, amply and finely illustrate from eight feet to thirteen in thickness. For ed, of a Summer tour among the mountains of three miles through this mass the work was Western North Carolina. The grand and picturesque scenery on the French Broad River, is here graphically portrayed by pen and pencil, and there are numerous character sketches scriptive articles. Readers who have followed Miss THACKERAY 8

> > 'Angelica Kauffman," illustrated by some o That artist's figest otchings. The Sixth Paper of the First Century Series is contributed by the Hon. DAVID A. WELLS, and is an able and comprehensive review of our progress during the central in manufac

A new and very important series of papers i commenced in this number, entitled "The est-this first installment relating to the Drift

The most entertaining and novel feature of this number, is the Hon. S. S. Cox's paper on American Humor, which is characteristical illustrated. Mr. Cox makes his readers laugh, while he is telling them why they laugh. JAMES PARTON continues his series of paper on Caricature, dealing this month with the "Caricatures of the Reformation." It is diffithe writer's brilliant essay, or the quaint and carious illustrations which he has carefully so

lected from so many sources. centenary of Michael Angelo's birth, gives pecultar interest to EDWARD HOWLAND's paper of tust artist, treating especially of his personal history, and giving prominence to his associawhite worms, brown scale and mealy tion with Vittoria Colonna and his beautiful

The two serials, "Ripe of the Gamp," and "Miss Angel," are continued; and there are also three capital short stories stories: "The Widow Oase," by Rose T. Cooke; "A Lion in the Way," by HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD; and "Shinne cock," by HENEY ECEPORD. The poems of the number are by R. H. Stor

DARD, TITUS M. COAN, W. WALLACE HABNEY, The "Easy Chair" recurs to the moral of JEF. St. Valentine's Day, and the sincerity of true: courtesy. The 'Scientific Record' is very comress, and the "Drawer" contains some hitherte unpu blished anecdotes of President Lincoln.

the harbinger of Spring upon the dry tree, And a little ripple of news is wafted to us upon a zephyr, that we have a new Postmaster. grist-mill was not injured, and the Coronel Yarn, Flannel and Cloths for sale. Machinery ries which will afflict him so long as he live-, and the damage received is but small compen- We think the appointment will give general sation. We congratulate him that in his case satisfaction. And what is very pleasant to reflect upon, is, that the former incombent never | had happened. looked upon the office as his own, but only a A fruitful revival is now in progress at A GREAT deal has been said about trust in behalf of our people; and right well Luther's School House, under the supervison you have called at June's and examined the the enormous income received by the National has he borne the honors of the position, and of G. S. Thansue, assisted by A. Lane. expressed as to the disposition made of the the government reposed such confidence in tond which accumulates from the sale of "dis. him for so long a time. The incoming officer, pensations" and the contributions of dues, with it is estimated, must reach several buncut, who is an officer of a grange in Texas, Few men in our vicinity have done so much to seeds us information on this subject, which is spread Republican doctrines as Mr. PHILLIPS, explicit and interesting to those who possess A few years since, when the N. Y. Tribune was Our correspondent says that the grange of 180 subscribers in this town. The Tribune hav- of Jewelry, Silver and Silver-Plated Ware,

cheap at

prising journals. He has a way of doing all he abportakes. Somebody (?) should be thanked for giving us a live P. M. Considerable sickness is prevailing just now in various localities. WOur resident physician, Dr. Cole, has an extensive ride and a success

The Chemung Bridge, which is located upon lisappeared, he would have considered it as a of the ice a few weeks ago, has been under the and sells low enough to make it an object for you good investment, on account of the benefit manipulations, it is said, of the Ulster "algerwhich he and his associates had derived from lines." The irons have disappeared. Unless authority, they may find bolts and bars not so essily drawn. Hastily, Convenient

THE readings and recitations of SPAULDING family. The account is from a late last week, seemed to give great satisfaction to the audience. He has many strong points as a "Honace Spaulding.—Mr. Elilor: A brief selectif from the recollections of an old and esteemed citizen of Canton, may be of interest to contemple citizen of Canton, may be of interest to citizen to begin with. He had a pleasant ciliating, to begin with. He has a pleasant, lected is an educational and elevating one, and the characters he represents. In the Pamine from Hiawatha, and in the selections from DICKENS, he showed his fine elecutionary culture and histrionic talent to great advantage In many respects his regitation from Hiswaths was exquisito. There was a strong flavor o ty came up and levied on all their personal property and burned their house. At the sale, the property was bid off by a friend, and left for taken on the score of congruity being the viclent sobbing and weeping of Hiawatha. We do not believe that Longrettow meant so to project him. Rather, we see the true warrior in these verses:

"With both hands his face he covered. Seven long days and nights he sat there, As if in a swoon he sat there, Speechless, motionless, unconscious

Of the daylight or the darkness." The reader of the poem will see that there nothing in the previous lines inconsistent with this outward stolidity. His prayer to GITCHEE Maniro, and his cry of anguish when he found MINNEHAHA dead, by no means imply sobs and tears. On the other hand, they are the wild outbreak of a strong, tearless soul; of a heart that can burst asunder but never break. As to his rendering of Dotheboy's Hall, it was terribly powerful. The horrid scenes of that school-boy's hell lived before us. Some of us smelt the battle afar off, like John war horse, and answered aha! to the trumpets. Wouldn't it have been good (gallantry or no

gallantry) if Nicholas had swung round the of the Spring styles. March 13, 1875, Sheshequin; John C Welles to circle and given the estimable Mrs. Squeens a F A Bishop, May 28, '74, Athens; Chas Stock- taste of the cowhide? Let the ladies-restrain. well to Michael Ryan, March 12, 75, Canton; their indignation! We do not believe in corpo-Wm H Crane to Mary Crane, March 15, 75; real punishments. We do not believe in corporeal punishments. We once went to school to Sheshequin; Geo W Shores to A J Shores, Sept an edition of Squzens in "blue and gold." But Mrs. Squzens! We liked Prof. RICHARDSON's Scripture read-

> were, they were undoubtedly well rendered. BUBLINGTON. - Mr. Editor: Bur

W Goff, Dec 10, 73, Wysox; J M Smith, Sherm, few days. But only to come tumbling back to to Philip H Yawger et al Feb 2, "75, Athens; the original standard when it was realized that Joseph Foulke to A P Bockwell, Fub 12, 75, the prospects of a road had departed with the W Burlington; S M Bailey to Chas P Rockwell, engineer and his corps. The truth, upon sober Dec 12, '74, West Burlington; Burr Chappel to reflection, seems to be that we are so sandwiched between, and surrounded by, railroads on the north, south, east and west, that here we will have to stay. But as we have a daily mail and plenty of wood, we can sit by the fire and read what is going on in the outer world and save our money (if we have any), and reputation, by staying at home. Public improve ment seeming to be denied us, does not take from us the privilege of home pleasures and home enterprise. We have a flourishing Sunday soling that has entered upon its tenth year, with anabated interest, under the couting ued superintendence of Mr. DANVERS BOURNE. -always a prominent feature in Harper's de-Organization, order and good music, t'are the seeming foundation mon which rests the success of this institution. The music is greatly charming serial, "Miss Augel," will turn with charming serial, "Miss Augel," who prespecial interest to the article by E. Mason on sides at the instrument with dignity and grace. But the head and the life is the superintendent, who, for nine long years has scarcely missed a Sabbath, but has been on hand to strengthen the organization, preserve order, help the music, and give life to the whole through his earnest prayers and his zealous and feehog addresses to the school.

Rev. G. S. Thansue, our sojourner of th itinerancy, is a healthy Christian, and an excel-Stone Age in Europe," and prepared by an em- lent preacher of the Gospel. The corners of inent archeologist, Prot. Charles Rav. The his mouth have an upward tendency, and his treatment of the subject is scientific and mod- manner is so winning that his enemies are necessarily but few. Although on his second cal Guide, contains some valuable information | Period, and containing accurate illustrations of | year here, his last sermon seems always the

best. Through the influence of such men, and their ministrations, we owe largely our escape from the cells of the stone fail. Dr. G. P. TRACY has completed an elegan new drug store on the site of the one formerly burned, which he now occupies with his goods. The sign is of black letters embellished with different colors—the Doctor's own handiwork, and as an artistic effort is thought to be unsurpused by anything in the line outside the city of Philadelphia.

Last Fall, W. B. KLINE and JOHN TOMPEIN son, two of our working, enterprising citizenformed a co-partnership with a view to testing for lime the caracity of a certain gray lime rock, just outside the Borough limits, on the place formerly known as Judge McKgan's. They built a capacious and permanent kiln, with a commodious lime house attached, extending from the kill to the road. They fig. Hn se. ished it with the rigors of Winter upon them Undanated by the intense cold which followed. and in spite of the stont resistance of the rock. which has so successfully bid defiance to the molestation of man, all the past ages, they persevered in blasting, filling and burning the first kiln, and a good quality of lime is the resu't and the company are satisfied that the enterprise is a complete success. This being the case, and the resources inexhaustible, why are they not benefactors, and justly deserving the PERSON'S "Rip Van Winkle," and chats in a commendation of every son of agriculture, escharacteristic vein about the Greville Memoirs, pecially those whose lands are near the kilo. It is thought that every acre of land sufficiently coated with this lime, may be made to prohensive in its summary of scientific prog- double its capacity for the production of the cereals. The great township on our north. through this enterprise, may find means of a speedy deliverance from the everlasting pan-SHESHEQUIN .- Mr. Editor : Bright cake, and a glorious transition to plenty of hot blscnits and toothsome wheat bread. days and warm breezes assure us that another There was some damage done, when Sugar savage Winter has passed. The drumming of Creek burst its ice-locks. R. LUTHER's saw-

mill had a corner post and bull-wheel taken soon had the water under his control again, and the grist mill running as though nothing March 22, 1875.

BUSINESS LOCAL. Boys' linen collars at M. E. . . . . .

Don't fail to call at HENDEL-FOR RENT. -Ten Dwelling Houses,

for sale at this office.

Go to BLACK's for Crockery. Wall Paper and Christin

WHITCOMB & SHAUTS. Mercur's Block. Go to BLACK'S for China.

Large stock of Pictures and

Go to BLACK's for Silver-Plated 55 to \$20 Per Day at home. STIMION & Co., Portland, Maine. Jan. 25-1y.

BLACK keeps as good at assortment of Knives, Fork Carvers, Butch er Steels to call. Notice.—After the 1st of February, 1875, McCabe & Edwards close their books

and will do a cash business. A GOOD HORSE FOR SALE CHEAP. Will take Lumber for pay. Enquire at FROST & Sons' Farniture Store. [mar3 3w.

The best thing in the market for a nice Knife is the Solid Steel Knife, Silver Plated, which RLACK is selling so wonderfully low For all kinds of goods in the ewelry line, call at M. HENDELMAN'S.

When you make your purcha-

see for the fitting of the house, fall not to pay a visit

New goods received daily a HENDELMAN'S. Switches made at Mrs. HENRY Ingspuny's dress making rooms, Arcade Block, o

to the Crockery Store of O. A. BLACK.

cut hair and combings also.

Tamise Cloth, Black Alapacas Brilliantines, Pure Mohairs, Black Cashmeres, &c., March 17 3w.

Pianos Tuned and Repaired. Orders may be left at Kinny's Drug Store.

to Go to WHITCOMB & SHAUT'S. Mercur's Block, for your Books and Stationery,

For the best Roast or Steak go to Mykn & Rundell's. HENDELMAN offers a great re-Inction in Silver-Plated Ware

Music-boxes and Musical

Clocks, at HENDLEMAN'S. ROSENFIELD, the fashionable Clothier, with his usual enterprise, has already opened a large assortment of silk and soft hats

STEAM ENGINE WANTED. - Secondhand, from 40 to 60 horse-power, cheap for cash. Address, with full particulars, Box 501, Towanda, Pa. \$5,000 VEAL CALVES WANTED.-We

want Five Thousand good, fat Veal Calves, to be delivered any time before the first of July next :- for Towanda, Feb. 10, 1875 The largest and best selection

market, is being received daily, at H. Jacons'. M. A good, Light Wagon, and Double Harness, for sale cheap. Will take get the material and have them made up. Lumber for pay. Enquire at FROST & Sons

of Spring and Summer goods yet brought to this

If you want to purchase LAND, read the B. & M. advertisement in an-

KENT & WATROUA'. March 17-3w. Opera, Field, and Spy Glasses n a great variety, at . . Hendelman's. DRESS GOODS.-KENT & WATROUS

ave just received their first invoice of Spring

Dress Goods. Go and see them.

March 17-75-w3. Gold, Silver, and Steel Spectacles, and Evo Glasses, in great variety, at HENDELMAN'S Jewelry Store.

CHOICE POULTRY FOR SALE.—Buff

Cochins and White Leghorns; also Partridge Cochins and Light Brahma Cockerels. Apply M. HENDELMAN has the largest and best stock of ladies' and gentlemen's gold and silver watches ever brought to Towanda.

If you want to secure a good article, and get the worth of your money, the place to go is M. HENDELMAN's. American and French Clocks n great variety, at very low prices, at HENDLEMAN'e,

If you want the best Cook Stove extant, call at June's, in Mercur's Block. Miss Ella J. Powell is now repared to receive orders and make all kinds

of Hair Work, Switches, Braids, Puffs, Corls, Keep your feet warm by buyng those woo -lined boots, Arctics, and warm hoes, at Consen & Coons', opposite the Court

Boys', Youthe' and Children's Boots, just received at Cousen & Coon's, opposite the Court We shall be prepared in a short time to manufacture Lumber and Shingles. Bring your Logs and Bolts to Frost & Sons' Farniture Factory, Towards, Pa. Jan. 19, 1875-3mo. Your wife, husband, daughter

A very large stock of Men's.

or sop, and perhaps that "other feller," will be expecting a pair of slippers about these days. and the place to buy them is at Consen & Coons, opposite the Court House. Ho FOR MOVING DAY! - Having purchased another Dray, I shall be prepared to

Charges reasonable. R. S. THURDER. March 16, 1875. CAMPTOWN WOOLLEN MILL. - Carding, Spinning, and Weaving, also Manufacturout, and one end of the dam swept away. The ing, Cloth-Dressing, etc., as usual. Stocking running in good order, and work warranted and done with dispatch.

> "New Empire," a stove which has never TMPORTANT TO DAIRYMEN tidious housewife.

LIVERY FOR SALE -- We have a Livery of eight horses and good carriages, back, etc., which we offer for sale cheap and on reasonable terms. Enquire of our agent at the Neatly printed town orders stables, or at our Music Store.

TERMS. -The first house south of J. F. Coor-En's new store, Warren Contre, Pa. A good location for millinery shop. No establishment of the kind in the township. Applications by received one tin box with brass look and key; former abuse of the rum-drinking Democracy— in Towarda Boro'. Terms reasonable. Apply letter, or in persons will receive prompt attendant book for the treasurer and another for Mr. P. took the Times in hand, and raised a to H. Elsman, Treasurer's Office.

J. F. Ocorra. J. F. COOPER. | Jan. 8,75-2m:

Engraving done at HENDELn's Jewelry Store. It is not generally known that

J. O. Frost & Sons.

SPRING OF 1875.

O. FROST & SONG

New Advertisements.

H. C. WESTAKER, at the Book Bindery over the REPORTER office, makes Blank Books in any style of ruling and binding desired. If you want a new Ledger, Journal or Docket, give Picture Frames, at WHITCOMB & SHAUT'S, Mor-FOR RENT.—House situated corner I Locust and Cherry streets, Towards. Im-

> MRS. H. W. PATRICK, NOTICE TO CLOTHING BUYERS. - M. ROSENFIELD has just received a new invoice ready-made clothing for men and boys, and large stock of overcoats of every description which I offer to sell regardless of price, to su purchasers. My entire stock of clothing an urnishing goods must be sold within 60 days; therefore, I will sell to suit each and all. Com

Every reader of the REPORTER vill receive free a copy of the best Agricultural and Family Newspaper in this country, by ad dressing Moore's Rural New Yorker, 78 Duane treet, New York.

Mr. WM. BOSTWICK, late of J. ALLYS & Co., can hereafter be found at J. O. FROM & Sons, on Main street, where he will be happy to see all of his numerous friends. And any in need of Forniture, or anything in the line of Undertaking, will find the best goods, best assortment, and lowest prices, at their store, of any place in the country. Call and cee for yourself.

of Asylum township are now ready to receive sealed proposals to build a Town Hall, in said township. The plans and specifications can be seen at the residence of Ww. R. Stones, up to the first day of March next, at which time allibids must be presented. HARRIS, at the Bee Hive Store,

has the gayest looking show window in town and his customers say he has the best and cheapest assortment of fancy and millinery goods ever offered in this market. His store is a favorite resort for the ladics, who are noted for good judgment in the purchase of goods word to the wise is sufficient. THE RENDEZVOUS. -To all who wish

o Dr. Donson's new office on State-st., below Main, in Dr. PRATT's new office building, see ond flor. You may rely upon ood work, coreful treatment, and a pleasant instead of disagreeable time in the operating chair. DRESS-MAKING.-Mrs. HENRY KINGS-BURY, in the Arcade block, opposite the Episco-

the latest style and neatest manner on short notice and at reasonable prices. Fitting made | CHAIRS, a specialty. Stamping done also. CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The undersigned have formed a co-partnership, with the firm-name of R. M. Welles & Son, for the sale of Farm Machinery; and will carry on their

R. M. WELLES, Towands, March 28, 1875. The Tompkins County Adverliser, fully describing the new, improved Belf-Dumping Tompalicants.

R. M. Welles & Son Dumping Tompkins County Wheel Rake, w

Busy mothers will be gratified to learn that there is one establishment in Towands where they can buy good, substantial clothes for their boys cheaper than they can JULIUS WOLFF, realizing the wants of community in this particular, has purchased and is selling very cheap boy's clothing of every description.

WHITCOMB & SHAUT have the largest and best assortment of elegant station-New Prints just opened at ery ever offered in this market. Their stock comprises everything in the line, from common commercial note to the latest and most "nobby styles," such as Scotch Granite, Satin, Rep. etc. Don't make your purchases until you have examined their stock.

> CASE—DURAND.—At the residence of the bride's moth r. in Herrick, Dec. 20, Lewis Case, of Orange Co., N. Y., and Lena J. Du-RUSSELL-PARKS.—In Rome, March 24, by Rev. P. Halbrook, Mr. G. W. Russell and Miss E. A! Parks, all of Rome. GRACE-ROOF.—At the Parsonage, Monroeton, March 18th, by Rev. Hallock Armstron.
> Mr. George Grace and Miss Stella Roof, both

of Franklindale.

DIEDDUPAND. -At Herrick, Feb. 17, 1875, Ida Floraged 14 years, 4 months and 10 days. New Advertisements.

TOWANDA MARKETS WHOLESALE PRICES.

Corrected every wednesday, by C. B. PATCH subject to changes daily: ye, 3 bush.....uckwhest, 3 bush..... es, # bush.new....

Bye 56 lbs.; Oats 32 lbs.; Barley 46 lbs.; Buckwhr 58 lbs.; Beans 62 lbs.; Bran 20 lbs.; Clover Seed lbs.; Timothy Seed 44 lbs; Dried Peaches 33 lb MRS. OLMSTEAD has removed to the rooms formerly occupied by Mrs. Fletcher, on the north side of Bridge street, where she will be pleased to see all who fire in want of sewing of any description. Men and boy's cloth-

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—Delos Rockwell vs. Niram Rockwell and N. S. Den-mark, No. 452, Feb. T. 1874. Delos Rockwell vs. Niram Rockwell and Wm. Geiger, No. 869, Feb. T. 1874. J. M. Rockwell vs. Niram Rockwell, No. 861, 1874. J. M. Rockwell vs. Nirau Rockwell, No. 861, Feb. T. 1874. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County;

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by said. Court, to distribute money in Sheriff's hands, arising from sale of real estate of Niram Rockwell, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of Delos Rockwell, in Troy Borough, Pag. on WEDNESDAY. APRIL 21, 1875, at 10 occiock A. M., where all persons having claims upon said fand, must present their, or be debarred from coning in upon the same.

TAKE NOTICE—Whereas, my any cause or provocation, there are therefore to for all persons harboring or trusting her on my account as I will pay no debts of her contracting after the late. CURT IS R. DUNMORE. P.ke, March 12, 1875-2w.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE, — John Holmes vs. Seth Abrame. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County. No., 378. Sept. T., 1876. attend promptly to all orders. Special attention will be given to moving household goods. Court to distribute the money arising from the duties of his appointment at his office in Toward Boro on TUKSDAY, March 50, 1875, at 10,0'clock a. m. from co.ning in upon the same.

H. STREETER.

Audite

In the state of such as a second and clother for sale. Machinery unning in good order, and work warranted and done with dispatch.

Never buy a Cook Stove until the state of sules and sale state of sules and sales against said state must present them to him duly authenticated, for settlement.

WM. WOLFF, wareh 4-75.

March 4-75.

The growing importance of dairy farming, leads Dairymen to inquire for a more economical and abor-saving way of serving Milk than that now in "THE ORANGE CO. MILK PAN. So extensively used in the New York Dairy Count

Stables, or at our Music Store.

Holmes & Passage.

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FOR SALE OR RENT, ON REASONABLE
TERMs.—The first house south of J. F. Coopers on the store, Warren Contro, Pa. A good

So extensively used in the New York Dairy County, is the most perfect arrangement for saving labor and getting all the craim contained in milk during hot weather that is now before the public; can control the temperature of the milk at will by our patent regulator, and save two thirds of the labor, Wedely competition, and guarantee to surpass in weight and durability any page in the market. Each of the satisfaction in every case, or the pans may be returned at our arrangement for saving labor and getting all the craim contained in milk during hot weather that is now before the public; can control the temperature of the milk at will by our patent regulator, and save two thirds of the labor, weight and durability any page in the market. Each of the page of the public can control the temperature of the page of the public can control the temperature of the milk at will by our patent regulator, and save two thirds of the labor, weight and durability any page in the market. Each of the page of the public can control the temperature of the milk at will by our patent regulator, and save two thirds of the labor. cturned, at our expense, after 30 days trial.

Apply for circulars and information to B. L. BEABDSLEE, Agent,

Warrenham, Bradford Co., Ps.

ediate possession given. Terms one-half the naual rental until the 1st of April. Address, MARKET IN THE WORLD! We have in stock one and all for bargains to M. E. ROSENFIELD's DOWELL & CO., OVER TWO HUNDRED CHAMBER SUITS THIS WEEK, THEIR NEW SPRING CARPETS. From \$28.00 to \$300,00, making the largest Notice.—The Building Committee FLOOR OIL CLOTHS. BEST ASSORTMENT OF ANY in beautiful colors and designs. HOUSE VERY LARGE STOCK perations performed on the teeth, we say go OUTSIDE OF NEW YORK WALL PAPER. pal Church, is prepared to do dress-making in To all of which they invite an inspectio BEDSTEADS. POWELL & CO. business, with their office after April 1 in the Keystone Building, or store lately occupied by T. C. Cowen, next south of the National Bank. BUREAUS, STANDS. TABLES ROCKERS. LOUNGES, &C., March 28, 1875. . A. DECKER. G. M. DECKER Was never better. NEW FIRM The undersigned having purchased the goods and cased the store lately occupied by Julias Wolff, respectfully invite the attention of the public to their A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF READY MADE CLOTHING. suitable for spring trade. PARLOR SUITS, From our experience in the business we are con-ient that we shall be able to meet the wants of

BOYS CLOTHING. HAIR CLOTH TERRY, NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIA And our prices for PLUSH, ALL GOODS VELVET, defy competition Remember, we keep everything in

> AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. SILK GOODS FLT AND FUR HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, CANES, ALWAYS IN STOCK, OR FURNISHED ON THORT i Rember the place, the old stand of Fox & Mer cur, corner of Main and Pine Streets. DECKER BROTHERS Towanda, March 17, 1875.

SSIGNEE'S SALE -The under-A signed Assignee of the estate of Snover & Snover & Swarts, Bankrupts, will expose at public sale at their late place of business. Wyalusinh, Palon WEDNESDAY, MARCH Bist, 1875, a large lot of on MEDNESDAY, MARCH Sign, 1875, a large lot of p.easoned Lumber suitable for wagon manufacture, including about 2,000 feet of prime Witte Hickory; also; spikes hubs, ri.s, pain's, oils, varni hes, and a variety of material used in wagon manufact-ure. Al o, one Lumber Wagon, one Platform Wag-on, one Democrat Wagon, be Buggy, and Bank-rupts' interest in one Sleigh and 1-horse Lumber Wagon. you are in need of anything in the line of I Wagon.
TERMS.—All sums under \$5, cas : all sums over \$5 and under \$25, three mo the; all sums over \$9.5. six moaths, with note signed by approved security.

M. D. RIDGWAY. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the A matter of the estate of Wm. Johnson, Dec'd.

The undersigned having been appointed suditor by the Orphanic Court of Bradford county, to distribute funds belonging to said estate in the hands

LOWEST PRICES. of any House in this county.

BEST ASSORTMENT

cash. GIVE US A CALL.

J. O. FROST & SONS. Main Street March 1-76-m8

BEST GOODS. The undersigned leave of Bradford county, to distribute funds belonging to said estate in the hands
of the administrators, will attend to his duties at
the office of Peet & Davies, in the borough of Towands, on MONDAY, April 19, 1875, at 1 o'clock P
M., at which time and p'see all persons having
claims against said fund are required to present the
same, or be forever debarred from coming in upon
said fund.

HENRY PERT,
Auditor. A UDITOR'S NOTICE. In the A matter of the estate of C. W. cott in the Orphan's Court of Bradfors County.

The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Court to distribute funds in the hands of administrator of said estate will attend to the

numerator of said estates will attend to the didtes of his appointment at his office in Troy berough, Pa., on TUESDAY the 6th day of April, 1875, at 10 o'clock a.m., at which time and place all persons having claims upon said funds, must present them or be forever debarred from oming in upon the same. WM E CHILSON. Mch 4-75-w4s FOR SALE OR RENT.—A house and lot on Second Street, Middle Ward; desirable location. Also a large dwelling house to ront to one or more families, convicintly located and well supplied with water. Inquire at this office.

March 17-75.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE-A DMINISTRATUR S INVALUAA. Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted
to the eiste of Josiah Farge, late of Tuscarora;
dec'd, must make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present
them duly authenticated for settlement
O. W STEVENS,
Administrate.