Towards, Pa., Thursday, July 29, 1875. -GREAT INDOORSENTS TO FORM OLDES FOR THE REPORTER.

Desiring to largely increase the circula tion of the Reporter, we will between this time and the first of January next, give a new Sixty-five Dollar Weed Sewing Machine to every person forwarding us Forty New Subscribers, at \$1.50 each.

Such a club can be formed in every Attest: R. A. Mercur. See'v.

And be printed in the several newspapers of the Lorongh.

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A danger to which every one is exposed, is that of falling into ruts, or established ways of thinking and acting, unmindful that there may be better and newer ways.

A teacher, by being confined to a certain routine of labor, becomes isolated and consequently market. township.

LOCAL AND CENERAL "Tox Moone" won the second pure

for horses that had never beaten 2:45, in the race at Owego last week.

WE ARE indebted to JOHN NORTHRUP Esq., for an interesting news item. Mr. N. is an original and stannch Republican of Monroe township. Should any of our readers desire any-

thing in the line of job printing, we respectfully solicit a call from them, and an examination of our specimens. THE "Cricket" was Bobbing row here last week. Although quite petite, the miniature carriage and engine com-

sined gets over the iron pretty lively. ED. GELLISPIE, who has always deprived of the sight in one eye, is in danger of losing the other one. He is in

DEGRAPF. .. WORTHY Master DELONG, of Oscaluwa Grange, is said to be the best posted officer in work of the Order, in the county. He will probably be chosen Master County Grange at the next election.

A STEAMBOAT to ply on Mountain Lake

is talked of. The proprietors of this beautiful and romantically situated sheet of water, propose to give pleasure-seekers every facility for enjoying themselves. THE Council are making some substan tial improvements this season. The cross ings recently put down at Main and State

streets, are just such as should be placed at the intersection of all streets. After intersection of an survey.

Mr. Corss' history of the Presbytery of Susquehanna, will be issued from the spress usext week. Only a limited number is to be printed, but the members of the Presbyterian Church hreabouts will be people never died. "Why so?" inquired the girl: "Because," replied the young hopeful. "then I could swear all I want to."

the other day, from which was taken forty-four four feet rings of bark, making the length of the tree pealed one hunred and seventy-six feet.

SAM PECK, the veteran stage-driver, has purchased the route between Monroe-ton and Canton. Sam had the bad luck last week. to lose one of his horses, but the liberality of his friends has furnished him with the means to purchase another.

REV. H. DODD, of Wilmot township made us a friendly visit on Monday last. Mr. D. is a radical temperance man, but says he believes the best way to advance port of the Republican party.

WHEN Mr. VANFLEET completes the improvements now in progress on his residence on State street, he will have one of the most convenient and cosy dwellings in Towanda. A bay-window and tasty verandah in front add very materially i the exterior appearance.

C. C. Wood was quite a heavy loser by the burning of the Railroad Paint Shop, the other night. Mr. W. is employed by the company, and nearly all of his brush es and other tools were destroyed. The railroad company also lost several hundred dollars' worth of tools and materials

THE following is the result of the mo ing machine test in Elmira, July 16: Young Warrior, width of cut 4-3 Eureka -Eurcka, Eureka, second trial.

Two dwelling houses, owned by JOHN F. MEANS, near his mill on the Mil Stone Creek, were destroyed by fire or Friday afternoon last. One of the buildings was occupied by Mr. Reeve, and the fire originated in it during the absence of the family. The flames communicated to the other house. Mr. R. lost all his furniture, and had no insurance.

WE ARE rejoiced to learn that Rev. E A. WARRINER has accepted a call to the was for several years Rector of that same parish, and left them three years since, much to the regret of the entire commu mity, on account of his wife's ill health He has many warm friends in this county and is an earnest, devoted preacher of the BISHOP LEE, of Delaware, is visiting

the family of his son-in-law, Rev. Chas. E. MCILVAINE. Next Sunday morning Church, something in regard to mission work in Mexico. The Bishop visited Mexico last winter by direction of the General Convention, for the purpose of aiding and encouraging the work of the It is with feelings of deep regret that we announce the death of Prof. H. O.

EASTABROOKS, of this place. The sad event occurred at Elmira, on Tucsday evening, after a very brief illness. Mr. E of HOLMES & PASSAGE, and was in Elmira on a visit. His disease was brain fever. He leaves a wife to mourn his early de-parture. Mrs. E. will have the heartfelt condolence of many friends in this place. A GRANGER, who prides himself on his

excellent yield of oats, has called our attention to a mistake our types led us into last week. We intended to say, and did write, "wheat," in referring to the crops on Mr. Welles' farm, and were not aware that the item read "oats," until our friend, NATE ELSBREE, qustioned its truthfulness. Mr. E. thinks he has the best field of oats in this vicinity, and we | Chantanqua, and how it originated. The know he is a good judge of such crops. WE ARE indebted to our friend, C. M.

SHAW, of Ottawa, Ill., for a copy of the Adrectiser of that town, containing a fine illustration of the "Mineral Spring and Grounds," at that place. Ottawa is 84. miles from Chicago. The Spring has become quite famous for its medicinal qualities. It was also at this spring that Gen. SCOTT's army encamped at the time of A CORRESPONDENT of that lively and

chatty newspaper, the All-Day City Item, iia, writing from Bedford Springs, makes the following personal allusions to prominent visitors: "We have also here Gov. HARTRANFT, Deputy Surveyor Goodbrich, of your Custom House, who, by the way, is an elegant gentleman, and your editorial friends, HEISTAND, of the Lancaster Eziminer, WALTER, of the Delaware county Republican, and BANNAN, late of the Pottsville Miner's Journal, all of whom court the State as safe for HARTRANFT

AT A special meeting of Lin-ts 8, held leturday, July 24, 1878, the following repdutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That by the sudden death of WM. A. PECK, Esq., Lin-ta 8 has lost one of its oldest and prominent members. of its oldest and prominent members.

Besoiced, That the Engine House of the Company be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days. Resolved, That these resolutions be en tered on the minutes of the Company and be printed in the several newspaper

sympathy with them in their great be-reavement. R. A. PACKER, Pres. Attest: R. A. MERCUR, Sec'y.

DEATH OF W. A. PECK, ESQ.—This entire community was startled on Saturday morning last, at the announcement that W. A. PECK, ESq., had died during the night. He had been ill but a few days, and many of his claude. He had been ill but a lew days, and many of his friends were not aware of the serious nature of his malady. Mr. Peck was a gentleman of more than ordinary ability. meeting of the Historical Society will be held at Canton on the 11th of August.

AT THE meeting of Alumni of the Mansfield Normal School, last week, our young friend, A. C. FANNING, Esq., of Athens, was elected President. county at the outbreak of the rebellion; and was appointed Brigade Surgeon, a position which he occupied for three years. In 1864 he settled in this place, where he continued to reside until his death. He leaves a wife and two children, to whom he was warmly attached. His functal was attended on Monday afternoon by a continued to Monday afternoon by a continued to Monday afternoon by a continued to the settled to Monday afternoon by a continued to the settled to Monday afternoon by a continued to the settled to attended on Monday afternoon by a very large concourse ef people. The members of the bar attended in a body. The Masonic Fraternity, in large numbers, also joined the procession. Rev. C. E. Mc-ILVAINE conducted the ceremonics according to the forms of the Episcopal Church.

CHILDREN'S SAYINGS .- Quite frequent y we find in the "Editor's Drawer" of Hrrper's Magazine, reports of wise sayings of small children. These paragraphs are always read with interest. Recently several incidents of this character have come under our notice, and we see no reason why they may not, be as appropriately printed in the REPORTER as a magagine.

Not long since, a five year old boy of

one of our most prominent citizens, requested his mother to punish a younger brother for some impropriety of conduct.

After a statement of the case, the mother decided to omit the chastisement, whereupon the youthful complainant turned away in high dudgeon, remarking, "You are just like Eli." In the same family, the other day, Master Nep, a four years old, was refused permission to go to some place. His importunities resulted in his mamma's telling him that he could not go to any place. This was too much for Young America, and drying his tears he triumphantly shouted, "I'll go to heaven anyhow?"

A five years old son of a prominent lawyer, quietly remarked to the

PERSONAL - Mail Agent Fox, of the State Line and Sullivan Road, is off from duty this week attending the wedding of his sister in Jersey City. -Mrs. Mock and Mrs. Schwartz, of Rochester, formerly the Misses Solomon, of this place, were here visiting old friends

Pa., is visiting friends in Towanda. WARD, Esq., and their wives, spent last born a musician. It is true, all are not Sabbath at Minnequa Springs. TON are at Slateville Springs. -Our genial friend, R. P. Rose

Tunkhannock, accompanied the Tunkhannock Ball Club on their visit to this place, on Tuesday last. "Dick" has hosts of friends in this place, who always extend to him a cordial welcome. -Hon. Elt Stiffer, of Union county, was a guest at the Ward House on Mor day evening. Mr. S. is largely interested in the manufacture of mowing machines, and came here to witness the trial which was to have come off on Tuesday at Wy-

-PHILANDER LONG, who has been eneral years past, has returned with his to this county. We learn he is looking for a place to locate, and sincerely hope a favorable opening may present itself in this place. He is a reliable business man, just the kind we want to come among us.

isiting her friend, Miss MARY MERCUR. -Judge Monnow has been quite ill for several days past. We are pleased to announce, however, that he is much better. -A. J. Eastabrook is spending his usual summer vacation with his family in

-Rev. CHARLES E. McLLVAINE started on Monday evening for a visit to his mother at Newport. He will be absent three weeks, during which time he expects to indulge in a little fishing on the

ment to Towanda, nor lost them any of their numerous warm friends. -O. O. KENT, a native of this county, and who read law here some thirty years

since, is now a successful practitioner in the thriving young city of Denver, Colothe Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F., of Colorado. We print in another column an interesting letter from his pen. Although not intended for publication, we know Mr. K. will pardon us for giving it to our numerous readers. -Prof. QUINLAN, of the Institute, is off for a short vacation. While visiting friends, he will also look in upon some of the great educational institutions of the

land. Cadet SATTERLEE, of West Point, who is a graduate of the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute, will receive a call from the Professor. -Dr. HARRIS, of Philadelphia, paid a visit to his sister. Mrs. Blight, in this place last week. -Mrs Kinney, of Sheshequin,

has been sick almost unto death for some time past, we are gratified to learn is very much improved, and her friends feel confident of her ultimate recovery. -S. RICHARD PAYNE is visiting his friends in this county. DICK was at one time a popular clerk in this place, and afterward studied law, and we believe is practicing this profession somewhere in

some of the meanings of the Indian term, 'incinnati Saturday Night tells the most following manner. It is somewhat singular that the author of the little book we noticed, didn't include this in his account: Years ago before SHATTUE was born, or the A. & G. W. R. R. even thought of, an old chief lived near the lake, whose squaw was an incessant talker. She could have out-talked Porter, Evants and Beach altogether. But the old chief did not mind her talking any, so he used to the Purchasing Committee N. P. R., at say, "Pshaw! talk away," which was 23 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.' afterwards corrupted into Chautauqua. We have the highest authority for thisman about seven feet high.-Elmira Advertiser.

"Pshaw !-talk-away !" That's pretty ! good. We always had great veneration

THE Mansfield Normal School graduated thirty one students at the late com-mencement. Among the graduates from this county we notice M. Annie Dina-REST, of Windham; JOHN F. ELLIOTT, M. ADDIE ELLIOTT, and SUSTE HILLIS, of Herrick; EMMA A. VOUGHT, of Rome, and W. S. HUSLANDER, of Sylvania. All of the above, except Miss Vougur and Mr. Elliott, read essays, and the Advertiser notices them as follows:

onsequently narrow-minded. They sucer at the new-fangled ways of teaching, and say within themselves no good will come out of it. Our fathers were not taught in out of it. Our fathers were not taught in such a manner, and are we wiser than they? They therefore go on and keep wearing the old ruts deeper. The farmer, by paying no attention to the improvements of the day, soon gets listo a rut. Social ruts are also many and dangerous. In our own homes we are liable to fall into ruts. Order may pass into formality, punctuality into preciseness, sobriety into austerity. In the political field ruts cause a great deal of strife and contention. There are young men who dare not stop out of the ruts their fathers have trod in.

It is better, as a general thing, to keep out of these ruts, but sometimes it is advantageous to remain in them, as by being lifted out we might run in hopeless confusion over the broad highway. It is a dangerous thing to do away with old a dangerous thing to do away with old views, until we have more accurate ones, —a dangerous thing to forsake the ways which usage and experience have proved to be beneficial for new and untried paths. Religion is a good old rut to keep in. Let us not step out of it. "Ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls." This was a capital essay, and the fair reader was rewarded with a generous floral tribute.

"Tact,' by M. Annie Demarest, of Windham Summit, Pa. In nature we find no two objects precisely alike. Of the countless numbers of trees which cover the thousand hills, no two tab be found precisely similar. Of the myriads of leaves which form their verdure, no two can be found which their verdure, no two can be found which their verdure, no two can be found which will exactly compare in every particular. In human nature the same great law of dissimilarity helds good. No two beings can be found in whose characters we can trace the markings of the same impulses, the work. ings of the same instincts, and the evidences of the same thoughts and feelings, dences of the same thoughts and feelings. Hence we see the necessity of different methods of treating the diversity of character we meet in different individuals. The faculty or power which enables us to meet the sharp angles of other lives with a corresponding groove in our own, and to make smooth the rough points we are sure to meet, is denominated tact. life and in all its various affairs; hence it should be energetically and assiduously enlitivated. This was a well written essay. Miss DEMAREST, although prostrat-

last winter, passed her examination with honor. She is one who will undoubtedly exercise tact throughout her future career. Bouquets. "The Power of Music," oration by Winfield S. Huslander, of Sylvania, Pa. Music is a charm of the soul, an instru-Mrs. Mock and Mrs. Schwartz, of Rochester, formerly the Misses Solomon, agreeway into realms of imaginations, a gateway into realms of imagination. It makes the eye sparkle, it makes the pulse beat more quickly. It causes emotions to pass over our being like waves over the far-reaching sea. Every man, no matter how high or low his origin, is hope a mysician. It is trive all causes depended, and ordered printed: equally talented in this direction, yet all

ed by severe illness during the epidomic

Mrs. Gen. Patton and Mrs. Tiles to a greater or less degree enjoy on are at Slateville Springs. there and that coltivation is all needed. If vocal music were generally adoped as a branch of instruction in our schools, it might reasonably be expected that in at least two generations we should be changed into a musical people. A mighty power would thereby be/set in motion, which silently but surely in the whole community. The influence of muir upon human character is very great. What we learn in childhood we never forget. Nothing clings more closely, and gives us more pleasure than the songs of childhood. The sweet tones of a mother's gaged in business in Connecticut for sev- voice will-live and speak in the ligart when we are far away, or when the voice is heard no more. God has made the whole earth vocal with sweet sounds. Music is one of the fine arts—it is the great handmaid of civilization. The language of song is the language of heaven. Music is allied to the highest sentiment of man's moral nature—love of God, love of country, love of friends. Woe to the nation in which these sentiments are allowed to decay. Mr. Huslander, being a

good musician himself, handled the sub ect in a masterly manner, and retired amid a shower of flowers. Herrick, Pa. No object is ever attained till with an earnest and persevering effortall that presents itself to baffle, confuse, or turn the striver from the desired atbravely. Nothing of merit or real worth is ever gained by the coward who shrinks friends in this county. An absence of two years has not diminished their attachment to Towards, nor lost their attachment to Towards and tamily are visiting from strife and opposition. The mountainty of their attachment to Towards are their attachment to Towards and tamily are visiting from strife and opposition. The mountainty of their attachment to Towards are their attachment to Towards and tamily are visiting from strife and opposition. willing martyrs and firmer advocates because it has met with strong opposition on to engage is one with his own passi the victor is he who can and does subdue rado. He is also M. W. Grand Master of them. The Creator gave us these passions for good. He who possesses them not is as useless in the world as though he were without brains. The hardy mariner masters the ship in a storm at sea, because he understands how to meet rererses; thus may we master our passions after learning how. Whatever you would possess, fight for it. Conflict is the price of victory.—This young lady has a pleas-

> N. N. BETTS, Cashier of the First National Bank, received the following circular in relation to the Northern Pacifi R. R., and has handed it to us for publication. The National Bank never had pairs of the culvert on Third street, and scheme, and consequently did not advise customers to purchase the bonds: "THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD. This road, with all its property and franchises, is to be sold at auction under decree of Court, August 2, in New York City, for the benefit of the first mortgage mited in a plan for protecting their interests, by causing the road and property to be bid in for them by the Bondholders'

ing appearance, and enunciated distinctly

A gentleman sitting near us remarked that she would 'survive,' because she is

of the 'fittest.' Bouquets.'

'ommittee, selected for the purpose. This Committee consists of Jourston Living. STONE, of New York; FREDERICK BILhings, of Vermont; George Stark, of Massachusetts: J. K. Moorhead and J N. HUTCHINSON, of Pennsylvania, and JNO. M. DOXISON, of Maryland. plan of purchase and reorganization represented by this Committee, has been unauimously approved by a general meeting of the bondholders. All bondholders, who wish to share immediately, address

GEORGE R. HAIGHT, of Burlington ounty, died July 21, 1875. He came to Borough Government.—Regular mia; J. H. Marri, fifthfrom, loss, \$500, Serious, Monday evening, July 26, 1876. insurance, \$900, Amazon, Ohio; Wyalument Bryant, Diversity, For, Joseph, and Satisfaction guaranteed, wyalusing Lodge I. O. of G. T., loss, Married Provided by the Finance Committee, and Satisfaction guaranteed and Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Charles Sage, extinguishing atreet lights, 18 nights, to July 7, at 60 cts per sight.

Meanl, Rockwell, & Co., plow & points \$15 65 H 8 Clark, elections, 1 day............

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Adam Price, teaming 4½ days on street.
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D Walborn, teaming, 1, day, at \$4 per day,
on street.
George Moody, labor, 18 days, at 11s, per d.
G A Burns, Police to July 25.
John Reddy, labor, 4 days on street crossings, at 12s, per day.
Thes Cullinan, labor, 5 days on street crossings, at 12s, per day.

day.

John Madden, cleaning Lin-ta atcamer.

Dennis Lynch, 23 days labor on street, at 12

Report. 1 50-107 On motion of Councilman Fox, the Sec retary was authorized to draw another order for Wm. Robinson of \$20.69, the original order No. 114 for that amount having been lost or stolen, and the Boro officers requested to exercise proper vigi-lance for the arrest and punishment of

any person offering to pass the original On the verbal petition of I. B. Hum PHREY and other members of the Fire De partment, that some regulation should be established in relation to the notice to be given when outside help is required by he neighboring towns in case of fire. The following resolution was adopted :
Resolved, That in case assistance is re quired of our Firemen by any of the surrounding towns by telegram, it shall be the duty of the police officer receiving the

same to give the dispatch to the Chief Engineer without delay. Engineer without delay.

The Committee appointed to examine and report in relation to the expediency of grading Barstow Avenue, reported in favor of grading said avenue as soon as the Boro finances, would warrantine as Tact is a characteristic of culture and re-finement. It is needed in all positions of the Boro finances, would warrantthe expenditure required to do the work.

The committee appointed to inquire as to the necessity and propriety of investing money in digging a well for the public use, were on motion discharged from the further consideration of the subject.
On motion the Treasurer was directed

to pay interest on money advanced by E. T. Fox for lumber furnished the Boro' by D. S. LUTHER, during the year 1874.

By Councilman Jordan:

Resolved, That an appropriation of Resolved, That an appropriation of two hundred and forty-two dollars be made to purpose of purchasing three dozen hats and belts, for the use of said company.

Adopted.

accepted, and ordered printed:
Towanda, Pa., July 24, 1870. James McCabe, Esq., Burgess of Towarda Bord : DEAR SIR : I thank you

reposed in me, by appointing me to take least draft the Eureka shall be at my discharge of that portion of the Boro' property belonging to the Fire Department, and housed in the building adjoining your Council Room, Since my appointment, the Hook and Ladder Company has been reorganized, and comprises a body of men, I am pleased to say, that possess all the elements necessary for a first-class organization, and at the last Parade presented a remarkably fine appearance in line. The following is a complete list of ar-

ticles turned over to them:

1 Hook & Ladder Truck; 5 ladders, of different lengths; 6 short-handled Hooks; 1 long-handled Hook; 1 chain Hook and Rope; 3 Lanterns; 3 Axes; 2 Mattocks, or Picks; 1 Crowbar; 2 Pitchforks; 11 Blue Uniform Shirts; 11 Uniform Caps; 15 will put up from one to two hundred dollars for Figure 1 Signal Lantern for Truck 1 Stretchers for Dengarrant Vous Truly for Truck; 3 Stretchers for Drag-rope; I large ornamental glass frame for top

Shortly after my appointment I discovered that a portion of the property that should form part of the outfit, had been "Conflicts," by M. Addie Elliott, taken from the House. I am pleased to report that it has all been recovered, excepting one Ladder. This we have been unable to find as yet. This leaves the turn the striver from the desired at Truck one ladder short, and might prove a serious inconvenience to the company It should be replaced as soon as possible.

A quantity of Double Riveted Sole
Leather Hose that was stored in the basement of the Engine House, has been re-moved to the Hose Tower. In all there is 600 feet. A large portion of this hose could be made serviceable for fire purposes by cleaning and patching. We would respectfully call your attention to this, and ask you to make a personal ex-

amination. I have been assisted in this work Chief Engineer WALKER, who has on all occasions shown energy and perseverence in getting the Boro' property into position in the Truck House. All that is left now in the house that comes under my supervision, is the Franklin Hand Engin I would report the Franklin Hand Engine in working order, and can be used at moment's notice. have contracted a debt of \$1.40 at CODDING, & RUSSELL's for ax and helve

for Hook & Ladder Co., and have had the same charged to the Boro'. Hoping my course will meet your approval, I submit my report.

J. V. Geloer. By Councilman MEANS:
Resolved, That the Burgess be, and screby directed. to take charge of the re repair the same by shoveing up the wall on the east side of said street. Adopted.

For the month ending July 26, 1875 A. rested and tried before Police Justice YOUNG: GEORGE MILES, disorderly con duct, fine \$3, cost \$2, not past; John WLEY. drunkenness, fine \$3, cost \$2, The general body of bondholders have vaid \$5; Tom Lynch, drunkenness, fine *3, cost *2, not paid. G. A. Bunns. Chief of Police. The minutes were read and approved, JAMES McCABE, Burgess. Joseph Kinsbury, Sec'y.

FIRE AT WYALUSING .- The fire fiend

has again visited the village of Wyalu-

sing, consuming over \$16,000 worth of property. The people were aroused on the 24th inst., about three o'clock, a. m., from their quiet slumbers, by the cry of fire, in the building known as the "Hallock Block," owned by Davis & Mix, of Towanda. All had anticipated when this large wooden structure burned it would lay in ashes the whole business portion of the town. We at once telegraphed to Totownship, one of the old residents of the wanda to the firemen for help, still the fire raged with not a breath of air to fan this county fifty years ago, and settled on the flames. There was not the slightest the farm where he died when there were chance of saving A. B. PORTER'S photofor the antiquarian. We admire his en- but two houses between his own and To- graph gallery and the drug store occupies for the antiquarian. We admire his entitusiasm while delying among the obscurity of the past. We regard him as a benefactor that can rightly interpret the many strange names with which our country is blessed. We have from "childhood's happy hour" believed all sorts of Indian traditions. We have now lost hood's happy hour" believed all sorts of a stage coach drawn by four horses. He FEE's dwelling until the firemen arrive? Indian traditions. We have now lost has lived to see what was then an unbro-

For the state as safe of the Harmany's different means and the state as safe of the state as

A. B. PORTER will rebuild immediately. the present his office will be over the post-office, and he expects in a short time to resume his photographic business.
ALLIS & LLOYD will resume the drug his stock of furniture into J. M. Brown's hispide. (Mrs. Breckishmon, sustained new store room. H. B. G. Wyalvsing, July 27. the daughter, escaped without injury. Binghamton Republican.

THE TRIAL.—Pursuant to announcement, the agents of the Eureka and Buckeye Mowers, met on Tuesday to test the draft of their respective machines. The following correspondence will explain the reason why the trial did not take place: On arriving at the Ward House, Mr. 30. Admission to stand \$25 cents.

Davison addressed the following letter to A game of Base Ball was play WARD House, July 27, 1875.

GENTLENEN:-I desire to notify you challenge you to mow against the Model Buckeye, cutting 4 feet 3 inches. If you desire a fair trial you will accept this challenge, as that machine is the only one you make which comes into competition with the Model Brokeye. with the Model Buckeye. Truly Yours,

GEO. B. DAVISON. To the Eureka Co., Towanda. Towanda, Pa., July 27, 1875. GEORGE B. DAVISON: Yours of this date received. The competition to-day is between the Direct Draft Eureka Mower and the Side Draft Buckeye. In our experience we find that success is found in doing one thing at a time. Our business to-day is to beat the Buckeye in draft. We hope you will be present to see it done.

Towayan Eureya Mowen Co. TOWANDA EUREKA MOWER CO.

On arriving in the field Mr. DAVISON made the following statement to the com-

GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEE-As the Swretz Company were recommending and trying to sell their 4 feet 3 inch Mower at the time when the arrangement was made for this trial, I had of course expected to compete with a machine of that class, price and width of cut, and more especially as that is the machine claimed by the Eureka Company to be built for the express purpose of competing with the machine I sell and other mowers of its class and width of

Company) thought of putting into this test a 6 feet indiwer. At indst of the power of machine is consumed in the friction of the gearing, which is the same, whether the to T D Wolcott, July 15, 775, Atleps the gearing, which is the same, whether the cut is wide or narrow, this test is manifestly unfair, and especially so as the extreme width of cut has drawhacks and disadvantages axide from draft, that overbalances the slight gain. Long experience has, all things considered, established the best width for mowers at from 4 ft. to 4 ft. 6 inch. Should you as the committee, decide that on the terms agreed upon between the Eureka company have the right to put into this trial a machine costing one third more than mine (because of its increased width of cut,) and then compute the draft in pounds per inch of cut; then, and in that case I must decline so clearly an unfair contest, and pay the forfeit. But I at once renew the challenge and propose, here and now, to test the Backeye with a 4 feet 6 inch cut, I claiming nothing for the additional 3 inches of cut.

Into Wolcott, July 15, '75, Atheny; Wm: O Luther to Handry; beautituisted engaging of the sentiary; and for the sentiary; and for the sentiary; and for the substances of the extreme width of cut, July 19, '53, Albany; Wm: O Luther to Hustafe Commercial Journal, address Rev. D. Samuel D Cobb, May 14 '73, Troy; Russell Eldred to Sarah C Kenyon, April 25, Albany; www. W Kingsbury, Att'y, etc., to Russell Eldred, June 30, '73, Albany; Albany; W W Kingsbury, Att'y, etc., to Russell Eldred to Sarah C Kenyon, June 30, '73, Albany; Albany; W W Kingsbury, Att'y, etc., to Russell Eldred to Sarah C Kenyon, June 30, '73, Albany; W W Kingsbury, Att'y, etc., to Russell Eldred to Sarah C Kenyon, June 30, '73, Albany; Albany; W W Kingsbury, Att'y, etc., to Russell Eldred to Sarah C Kenyon, June 30, '73, Albany; Buckeye with a 4 feet 6 inche cut, I claiming nothing for the additional 3 inches of cut. I yield this because I greatly desire togenter upon this trial at once I propose, that if the Eureka company show the least draft for their machine, the Buckeye shall be at for their machine, the Buckeye shall be at the striat at the superintendency may regular to SM Fairchild, July 14, '75, Monroe Boro'.

March 14, '66,' Litchfield; G' W' and C.G.

Johnson, June 21, '72:

Litchfield; Charles Taylor to Saundel

Webber, May 18, '75, Franklin; Lydia J

Moscrip to SM Fairchild, July 14, '75, and complaining ten weeks. The Institute will be under the general direction of A: A. Kgener.

Herrick; J D Montanye to Henry Wallborn, July 24, '75, Monroe Boro'.

Respectfully, your wost obedient servant Gro. B. Davison. P. S .- After learning what mover the Eureka company were intending to put into this test, I gave them timely notice that I would not go into the trial against a machine which gave them such a decided ad yantage, counting, as they propose, the draft per inch of cut.

- ANOTHER CHALLENGE San'l Madden : The Don Sir:—I hereby: challenge you to meet me in trial to test the relative draft of the Buckeye, cutting 41 feet, against

Yours Truly, Towanda, July 27, 1875. S. MADDEN, President of the Eureka Co., refused to accept this challenge.

GEO. B. DAVISON.

the booming of caunon in the first ward, the other day, signified? We know every citizen will be rejoiced to learn! first it was the Eureka folks celebrating a trea victory for their superior Nower. A trial at Binghamton on Wednesday, with ten of the principal mowers contesting, resulted in a most signal victory for the Eureka, the gold medal being awarded to The following the report of the Com-

The undersigned, judges appointed by th

Frome County Agricultural Society. for

the trial of mowers and other having implements, respectfully offer the following There were ten mowing machines entered for competition.

The following is a list of those entering achines, the name of machines and peculiarities of each : BURBITT BROWN, "Yankee," side cut, FRANK R. MOORE. "Crawford," side nt, adjustable lever, 4 feet cut. J. P. Townsend, "Cayuga Chief," side cut in the rear, graduating lever, folding bar. 4 feet 1 inch cut.

A. F. CROSBY, "Eagle," side cut 4 S. D. MADDEN, "Eureka," direct cut, I. S. MATTHEWS, "Buckeye," new mod el side cut, 4 feet cut. 16 S. MATTHEWS, "Kirby," side adjustable lever, 4 feet 3 inches cut. A. B. BARNES, "Bradley," side cut, adustable lever, changeable speed, 4 feet 3 B. A. JENKINS, "Warrior," side cut, uljustable lever, 4 feet 3 inches cut. J. P. TOWNSEND, "Ceres," side cut, hinged cutter bar, 4 feet 3 inches cut.
The performance of all the machines gave very general satisfaction as mowers.

and required careful investigation on the part of the committee in making their The following is the result of trials o draft of each machine by the dynamomo

per in pe ind the award of medal to the "Eureka Mower," and of diploma to "Buckeye new model." The Eureka Company have just cause to feel proud over the triumphs they have won, and Towarda should jejoice with

A letter received by relatives in this city states that he was riding down a steep hill, with his wife and a younger daughter in the buggy, when the harness broke and let the vehicle upon the horse. The animal was frightened and ran, and, all the community of the harmen. all the occupants of the buggy thrown out. trade as soon as an appropriate room can be procured. J. H. Marsh has moved ed by cuts about his head and brnises in the procured by the Mr. Breckinginge was seriously injurthe injury of a broken wrist; and Belle,

the Winona B. B. C. of Towanda, and the Ithaca Athletic Club B. B. Nine, will -A game of Base Ball was played at Hour of the most fastidious house uter the said New Albany, July 22, 1875, between the the Free Any one buying \$1.00 br. New Albany B. B. C. and the Comets of Free Any one buying \$1.00 br. GENTLENEN:—I desire to notify you rowanda, for a ball and bat, resulting a defeat of the former by a score of 24 hallenge you to mow against the Model 11. The following is the score by it

> THE game of Base Ball played on Tuesday afternoon, between the Alerts of Tunkhannock and the Winonas of this Tenkhannock and the Winonas of this Tenkhannock and the Winonas of this Tenkhannock and the Jack Piano-Fortes — Great Reputation of the Jack Piano-Fortes — Great Reputation of the Winonas by a score grand, 2% octave Piano-fortes, for \$25. Organs in of 27 to 0. The game occupied two hours.

habitants, were necessarily deprived of RAGWERS, at reduced prices, at my Giren many of the luxuries of fife, which were hopes, on Main street, north of Episcopal Church, afterward provided for their children and others after them. To show how they were confined to the real necessities of the confined to the confined others after them. 10 show how they
were confined to the real necessities of
living, we will relate a circumstance that
eight horses and good carriages, hack, etc., while
transpired many years ago. As the farmiwe once by Sale Cheap and on reasonable terms. transpired many years ago. As the family of Sebastian Strope, of Wysox, were sitting at their breakfast, composed of a large bowl of buttermilk pop, placed in the centre of the table, each helping himself from the same dish with a sproon a self from the same dish with a sproon a self from the same dish with a spoon, a some breakfast with them. He complied: "Galland aree, where he will be happy to see allot seeing bedsad water specified a left, the numerous friends. And any in need of Furniture, or anything in the line of Undertaking, win spoon, he dipped deep into the bowl of pop and supped it from his spoon, and proces, at their store, of any price in the country, he sitating a little, exclaimed, "Isn't this what they call sauer-kraut?" After beginning told the nearest of the diel.

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KIFF .- On Thursday, July 15th, in Athens, Mrs. Jane B. Kiff, aged 61 years, 11 months and 2 days.

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Charles Thompson; Towanda twp. Elias W Hale;
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Hon. PACL D. Monrow, President Judge of the 12th Judicial District, consisting of the county of Braidford, and Hons & D. Hankskes, and C. S. Russell. Associate Judges, in and for said county of Braidford, and Hons & D. Hankskes, and C. S. Russell. Associate Judges, in and for said county of Braidford, and Fisued their precept bearing date the 22d day of July, 1875, to me directed for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer, General Jail Delivery, Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Common Pleas and Orphans Court, at Towanda, for the County of Bradford, on Monday, September & 1875, to continue three weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Conners and Justices of the Peace of the County of Bradford, that they be then and there in their proper person, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of safd day, with records, inquisitions and other remembrances to do those things which to their office appertains to be done; and those who are bound by redognizance or otherwise to prosecute against the prisoners who are or may be in the jail of said count, or who shall be bound to appear at the said-Court, are to be then and there to prosecute against the prisoners who are or may be in the jail of said count, or who shall be bound to appear at the said-Court, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just. Jurors have requested to be punctual in their attendance, agreeably to their notice.

Dated at Towanda, the 22d day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, and of the Independence of the United States, the ninety-finth. TO ROCLAMATION. — WHEREAS. TOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT. Notice is hereby given that N. Ferdinand Smith and Alfred Bedford, constituting the firm of Smith & Bedford, of Athens Township, Brailford County, Pennsylvania, by deed of voluntary assignment, have assigned all the estate and projective known as the Susquehanna Woolen Mills, to Mosses Lyman, Fr., of Waverly, New York in trust for the benefit of creditors of the said Smith & Redford ford.

All persons, therefore, indebted to the said smith & Bedford will make payment to the said assignee, and those having claims or demands, will make known the same without delay.

M. LYMAN, Jr. Waverly, N. Y., July 10-75w6 A UDITOR'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of Larrison Leffer.dec'd. In the Orphans Court of Bradford County, No. 36, Feb. T., 1875.

The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Court on exceptions filed to the appraisment to the widow in the estate of Larrison Lefter, deed dart of Ridgbury, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the effice of Overten & Mercur, in Towanda boro, on Tresday, the 3d day of Amassi the state of the country of of th A UDITOR'S NOTICE. Joseph Towner vs. P. A. Towner, and B. W. Lane P. A. Towner. In the Court of Common Pleas Bradford County: Nos. 181 and 191; May Time: undersigned, an Andifor appointed by said of defendant's personal property, will affend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Towards on THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1875, at 1 octock 1999. and fund must present the same.

H. STREETER.

UDITOR'S NOTICE. LC. Th. 1875.

The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Court to disfribute money in the haids of the Sheriff, arising from the sale of the defendant personal property, will attent to the duties of the appointment on TUESDAY, the 17th day of AT Sheriff, arising personal properly, will attend to the unique personal properly, will attend to the unique of AU appointment on TUESDAY, the 17th day of AU appointment on TUESDAY, the 17th day of AU appointment of UST, at 10 o'clock A. M., at 13th office of Will & Maxwell in the Borough of Townsha, when and where all parties are required to present their claims, or be debarred from coming in upon said J. ANDREW, WILT. Auditor. DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

-Notice is hereby given that all persons inbited to the estate of Freeman Bennet, late of POLLY BENNETT.

DMINISTRATOR'S[©]NÖTICE A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE —Notice is hereby given, that all persons in I to the estate of David B. Hutchinson, late of Pike, dec'd, must make imp ement.
P. E. WOODRUFF.
HENRY J. HUTCHINSON. A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

the undersigned, and all persons having claims against said estate must present them, duly authenticated, for settlement. Accounts may be presented to the Administrator at the onice of Peet & Harvies, in Towanda.

J. M. CAREY,
Administrator TXECUTORS' NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of Pavia Horton, Late of Sheshequib, dec dismust make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims again, said estate must present them, unly anthenticated, for settlement, WM. J. HORTON, WM. J. BELPTECH, Byiwe. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that all persons the debted to the estate of Robert Millham, late of Wells dec'd, must make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against said estate must present them, duly author-ticated, for settlement. D. F. DUNNING. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE - Notice is hereby given that all persons in the best to the estate of shepard Fairchild large thereby, dec'd, must make immediate payment. enticated, for settlement P. E. WOODRUFF, C. L. SQUIRES, Admr's A SSIGNEES' NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Moses Watkins of Sheshequin Township, Bradford County, has made an assignment of all his effects, real and and personal to the undersigned for the benefit of his creditors. All persons knowing themselves indebted will make immediate settlement, and persons having claims against said Moses Watkins will present them to me. WM. SNYDER.

July 28, 1875-6t. 2 INXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of Joshuh Bayley, late of North Toward, dec'd, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims agains said estate must present them duly authenticated, for set ment. FRANCIS GREGG,
MILTON BAYLEY,
Executors.