Towards, Pa., Thursday, August 5, 1875. GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO PORM CLUBS 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 Inw, Miss BRYSON, who were returning Machine to every person forwarding us Forty New Subscribers, at \$1.50 each.

## LOCAL AND CENERAL.

A LARGE congregation listened to very interesting missionary address, by Bishop LEE, at Christ Church, on Sunday

THE crowded state of our advertising columns compels us to omit a large amount of reading matter prepared for

Hon. E. R. Myen has the only waterpower in this section which is never affected by dry weather. His supply of

THE Company now operating the stone quarry near Hornbrook, employ nearly fifty men. The company is composed of several active, energetic, Philadelphia CHARLES J. BROWN, of Sheshequin

cut eight acres of grass, with a five-feet Clipper machine, in three hours and forty minutes, one day last week. Has any one

A VALUABLE young mare belonging to E. C. HERRICK, of Athens, had a leg bro-ken on Tuesday last. She had never been driven alone, and the experiment cost not only a leg, but the life of the animal THE centennial of the birth of DANIEL O'CONNELL, will be celebrated at the

Catholic Church, in this place, on Friday

next. Mass at 10:30 A. M.; lecture at a P. M. Admission free. All are invited. IT WILL be seen that the WALLACE sisters are to appear in this place again, on Friday evening next. Those who have witnessed their performances on previous visits, need no urging to induce them to

Rev. A. A. MARPLE, of Scranton, was one of the commission appointed by Bish-op SMITH to investigate the charges against Bishop WHITTINGHAM. The comnission, after an investigation, decided

that there was no ground for the charges. A VERY sharply contested and interesting game of Base Ball was played in this place, on Friday afternoon last, between the Athletics, of Ithaga, and the Winonas, of Towarda. Both clubs did some excel-lent playing, but the Ithaca club were the victors by a score of 19 to 5.

THE irrepressible HERDIC proposes put up gas works at Wellsboro', provided the borough authorities and ugh authorities will agree to purchase and use fifty street lamps and two hundred meters for dwellings, stores, etc., be guaranteed. The gas not to cost con-sumers to exceed \$4 per thousand feet.

THE Elmira Advertiser publishes the names of persons in Cheming over 70 years of age, which foot up 749, divided according to ages as follows: 604 between 70 and 80; 128 between 80 and 90; 16 between 90 and 100; and one over 100. Who pecially in Chemung county?

REV. H. A. CLEVELAND, pastor of Foundry Church, Washington, D. C., next Sunday. is one of the most gifted and popular pul-pit orators in the country, and the peo-stead of Evergreen, with a victory for the ple of Orwell, where he was born and reared, enjoy his annual summer visits.

IF THE weather is pleasant on Saturda evening next, the Lin-ta Band will play 1. Young Bull Quickstep; 2. Departed Days; 3. Darling Waltz, 4. Silver Threads Among the Gold; You are Always Young

Also by request, 5: Bruder Lustig Gallop: 6.-The What-is-it? SCHOOL BOARD.—At a special meeting of School Board on Monday evening, Aug. J. A. Codding, President; N. Tidd, Treasurer; C. F. Nichols, Secretary; J. P. VANFLEET. On motion, DAVID SHELP was elected Janitor for the school building for the coming year, at a salary of \$30 per month. On motion of J. P. VAN-FLEET, the following text books were idopted: Watsons' series of Readers, BARNES' History, WATSONS' Spellers.

C. F. Nichols, Sec y. HORACE POMEROY, of Troy, contem plates building a fine residence further west on Main street than the Presbyteri ble spot than this hillside, and it is but a little removed from the village. LAW-RENCE B. VALK, architect, of Brooklyn, is preparing the plans.

THE Troy Y. M. C. A is in a flourishing condition. It has grown from twenty three members at its organization to about eighty at the close of the first year. The following officers have been elected President, James R. Willour; Vice President, E. E. WARRIELD; Secretary B. B. MITCHELL; Treasurer, ISAAC CLEA-

RECENTLY at Minnequativo walks were tending my introduction to him, and the ompleted, one called Pine walk and the great kindness he extended me while was made, a marriage coremony was performed, a lady and gentleman taking the I sometimes acted as counsel for parties in Beach. Dr. McKnight, of Elmira, performed the ministerial part of the service, read, speeches made, and a general jollification followed. It was an event very prettily conceived and very handsomely

carried out.

Mr. Editor: Please allow me space in your paper to acknowledge the receipt of beautiful cane, finely ornamented an bearing a plate with my name handsome me on Thursday last, by a young gentle-man of your borough, who disclaimed all knowledge from what source it came. To say I was much surprised, and more pleased than surprised, would not be telling half enough. Did I know the gener ous donor, I could concentrate my gratitude directly in that quarter, but know ing only that it came from Towarda, I shall have to spread my gratitude over all the hills and valleys of Old Bradford, that and and generous treatment I received at and remarkable man. Unrestrained many cheerful gatherings with their kind-

pot in my memory, until all business cares are laid aside forever.

T. C. Cowen. Elmira, N. Y., August B. PERSONAL. - Doctor STEWART, pastor

of the First Presbyterian Church, is pending a few weeks with his mother, in ontgomery county. He expects to be Presbyterian resort, Sea Grove.

-John Davis Durrielle, of Philadelleft town to-day for a three weeks visit

Democrat, paid us a friendly, call on Friday morning. Brother H. is a simon-pure lies necessary to make a man great, and a lawyer successful and eminent, no man more richly deserves a tribute of praise culation and keep the body warm.

In respect to all the intellectual qualisately to a grown person.

Rundly.

Rundly more vigilant, while his good nature and polished manners elevate the moral tone of the community.

OBITUARY.—We, the undersigned mem-pers of Cascade Grange, of Camptown, do hereby express our deep sorrow occasion-ed by the death of our sister, Mrs. O. W. STEPHENS, who was a charter member of our Grange. We also assure our brother, Mr. O. W. STEPHENS, that he has our sincere sympathy in this his great be-G. L. WILLIAMS,

M. E. WILLIAMS. Rev. Mr. Hubson, a Presbyterian cle gyman of Williamsport, with his sister-in from a visit in the country on Wednesda Forty New Subscribers, at \$1.50 each.
Such a club can be formed in every ced by the horse running away. Mr. Hudownship. gentleman, and there are no hopes of his ecovery. Miss BRYSON was very badly injured about the neck.

DEEDs recorded week ending July 31 D Cash to Burton Russell, July 4, 1862 Orwell; C L Anthony et al to 8 B Ross Feb 24, 1874, Athens; Geo P Cash to F A ash, Sept 28, '69, Towanda Boro'; Geo P Cash et al to same, Ang 10, '79, Towanda Boro'; James H Webb, adm'r, to N C Harris, July 28, '75, Athens Boro' John C Welles to Wm Carner, July 22

A PORTION of the school directors this borough, at a meeting convened for the purpose on Monday evening last, imposed upon the people of this place the additional burthen of purchasing new school books. The heavy debt, under which the district is recognized. which the district is now resting, requiring a tax of one per cent., ought to have admonished these officials that it was in bad taste, at least, to require the five or six hundred pupils in our school, to lay aside their old books and buy new ones, simply because some interested

I. O. or G. T.—At the regular meeting of the Good Templars' Lodge, of this place, held on Wednesday evening of last week, the following officers were elected for the current term, and will be installed this evening by Lodge Deputy G. W. C. T., C. H. Allen: W. C. T.—C. F. Nichols,

T .- MISS CHAFFEE. W. S.—C. H. ALLIN. W. T.—J. P. VAN FLEET. W. F. S.—Annie Kuykendall. W. M.—H. Habris. С:-О. J. Сигввеск. W. I. G.—MARIA NICHOLS, W. O. G.-WM. KEYSER.

The Lodge is steadily increasing AT THE regular meeting of Herrich Lodge I. O. of G. T., on Monday evenin last, the following officers, were elected for the quarter commencing Aug. 1: W. C. T.-E. O. TAYLOR. W. V. T.-Mrs. G. F. WARNER. W. S.-Mrs. J. L. WOODBURN. W. F. S.—N. H. Allis. W. T.+ASA WARNER. W. C. Myron Chaffe. W. M. L. C. Blatr.

W. I. G.-ELLA CARR. W. O. G.—GEO. CHAFEE. The Lodge is in flourishing condition and notwithstanding the opposition we have met, we are receiving new members almost every week. Sixty members have already been received, and we hope to number 100 before January next. S. P. WARNER, Sec'y.

ED. REPORTER: In justice to the 1st Nine of the Star B. B. Club, I wish to make a statement through your paper, that the Comets did not play the Albany B. B. C., nor a picked Nine of Albany, as printed in the REPORTER and Republican of last week, but they did play the 2d Nine of the Star B. B. C., and in which there was not a player from the 1st Nine, which is better, I think, than the Comets can say for their club. game between the Star Club and the Mastead of Evergreen, with a victory for the Stars, by a score of 20 to 14. Saturday the Star Club was called to gether (some of the 1st Nine being away) o play the Monroe boys, and came on

victorious +score, 37 to 15.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Independent oblican furnishes the following beautevensville : "We have no words adequate to speak of this gentle wife and mother. Praise is not fitting for one who seemed beyond it. We can only say that 'she is dead,' and hearts are desolate, and there is a name dear to us never to be forgotten We shall miss Alice when we all meet where she has often met with us, now alas! for the last time on earth. Thos who have known her will long remember rare qualities of mind and heart; accomplishments which fitted her to grace any position; and, better than these, the fortution which endeared her to all who were ever her friends; and yet this gentleness was combined with strength of mind and courage which helped to fill out the, few ears of her life with energy and comer—consumption—she sought relief by travel and change of climate, but without benefit; and returned from Colorado Ter ritory but a short time before her death, only came home to die; and the end was peace, surrounded by husband, father, and loving friends. Leaving to their ten-

der care her infant son, she, whose life was beautiful, gave herself up to the wil of her Savior, and was beautiful in death. ED. REPORTER: I read the announ ment contained in your paper of last week, of the death of Mr. W. A. PECK, with feelings of uncommon sadness. Th melancholy event most faithfully recall to my mind the peculiar circumstances atlaw a short time before entering his office unimportant cases before Justices of the

Peace. On one of these occasions, Mr. Peck appeared for the adversary of my and embarrassment, I experienced upon learning that he was a regular practicing attorney of the Bradford county bar, nor how quickly these painful feelings were removed by the kindly and considerate manner in which he treated me. Shortly after this occurrence I menced my legal studies in his office, where I received from him and his true and faithful brother, Benj. M. PECK, Esq., the most patient and kind attention. shall ever revert to this period of my life with the utmost gratitude for the aid, en-

couragement and sympathy, these two brothers gave me in my dark and weary I regret, Mr. Editor, that I am not better able to express the feelings of admiration and reverence I entertained for the intellectual character of the deceased. In native ability and scholastic attainments I may be sure of hitting the mark. The I shall always believe that he was a great the hands of all her citizens, during the tweevears of my life that I spent in your knowledge, his mind seemed to grasp thriving and beautiful borough, will never with precision and firmness the whole be forgotton, and the remembrance of the field of human intelligence. As a lawyer, in debate his demeanor was the impres er greetings, will always form a green of perfect grace and courtesy; his logic symmetrical, grand and convincing. En dowed with inventive ability of a high order, his arguments were always distinguished by their originality and philosophical speculations. With all his unusual mental endowments, he was a cautions and studious lawyer; while I was in his office. I am certain no advice of the slightest importance fell from his lips without being first framed by the mos diligent and careful examination; and no

Troy, was made doubly happy the other morning, when his better half presented the most thorough preparation. to a judge or jury without first receiving the natural breathing; forcibly expelling I remember a very important case in ufacturing company before some court in New York; the question in controversy related to the construction of a large man-

> F. M. Nichols. Wilkes-Barre, August 8, 1875.

OUR popular Artist, A. J. FISHER, has placed a frame, containing specimens of his skill, in the Post-Office. The pictures

THE following extract from one of W. J. T. DARTT's circulars, although short, s just to the point and full of wisdom: "After many years of work in the temerance cause, experience has taught us hat prevention is better than cure. So the best means for accomplishing the end for which we are laboring, is a thorough education of the children in the princiles of temperance. Let temperance people educate their own children to avoid the "vile cup," and we shall soon have a generation of total

AN INCIDENT OF THE OLDEN TIME. Sixty-eight years ago, when a boy of five years, I lived with my grandfather, Moses Coolhaugh, then living in Wysox. My grandfather tanned and prepared a buckskin, from which he cut and made me a nice pair of pantaloons, for which I was thankful and proud as any boy. The same day that my pants were finished, I had to sally out through the neighborhood to have the same day that my pants were finished. hood to show my playmates my new rig. Unfortunately it rained pretty much all N C Harris, July 28, '75, Athens Boro'; John C Welles to Wm Carner, July 22, '75, Athens Boro'; Daniel Sullivan to A Loder, Oct 13, '70, Towanda Boro'; J M Smills, Sheriff, to Horace Spencer, May 8, '75, Burlington.

Unfortunately it rained pretty much all the day, and my new pants were wet to my skin. In the evening grandfather built a large wood fire, and I stood before it and dried my new pants. But lo! when bed-time came, and I tried to disrobe my self of my pants, I found them dried tight to the skin. to the skin, so that grandfather or grandmother, or both, could not get their little boy out of the new pants. I was obliged to sleep with them on that night. The next morning a new trial was made, but to no better purpose, and my grandpa was obliged to cut open the legs to relieve

> THE next session of the State Teachers' Association will be held in the Opera-House, Wilkes-Barre, Aug. 10, 11 and 12, 1875. Important educational topics are to be considered, and every effort will be made to render the meeting a profitable and interesting one. An excursion will probably be taken by members of the Association on Friday to the Switch-Back, or some other point of interest in the vicinity of the meeting. The proper officers have made arrangements with the different railroads of the State by which persons attending the Association can go at reduced rates; but the L. V. R. R., issuing mileage tickets, Bradford County Teachers can attend at rates not differing

me from my last pair of leather breeches.

better seenre mileage tickets.

And now as this Association is to be ty has a good reputation throughout the State for intelligence, we hope to see a large delegation of our teachers present. CHARLES WRIGHT, Esq., of Canton,

who died on the 20th ult., after providing

materially from the lowest excursion

rates, and those desiring to attend had

for his widow and other relatives, left the following sums to the Presbyterian Presbyterian Board of Education, \$1,-000, for educating young men for the ministry; to Presbyterian Church, Canton, \$7,000; the income from \$5,000 for support of ministry there, and the balance for Foreign Missions. The balance of his estate, amounting to \$8,000 or \$10,000, after a few small bequests, is given to the Presbyterian Church of Canton, to invested, and the interest thereof to be paid annually to the Society for the relief and support of worn out and disabled ministers of the Presbyterian denomination. He also stipulates that three of his relatives, to whom he bequeaths something; shall annually pay to the Presbyte-rian church at Canton \$5 each. Thos. S.

MANLEY is made trustee, to whom he also bequeaths \$500 to be used in the education of a son.

The will provides that should the Presbyterian Church at Canton change in belief and doctrine, so as not to be in harmony with the Westminster Confession of Faith, then the income devoted to the upport of said church shall be paid to the Susquehanna Presbytery, to be expended for preaching said doctrine at Canton and Canton Boro'.

BROTHER KINNEY, of the Waverly Adocate, was in town a few days since, and refers to his pleasant visit in this manner: "Made Towanda a visit last week after three years' absence, and the changes these three years have wrought are really ronderful. None can judge so well of he growth of a place as an occasional risitor. He returns, expecting to find hings just as he left them a few years efore, when he is forced to conclude that Aladin with his wonderful lamp has been cound that way. Towarda has spread in its territorial dimensions, multiplied in population and increased in business in oper ratio. Everybody seemed to have mething to do, and even loafers plied heir silent vocations with commendable nergy Nothing but the river showed ndications of a decline, four prosperous newspapers being unable to keep it up, looked through their new jail, which is, o doubt, the best institution of the kind n the country. It is so attractive that \$ about forty men in that county want to be elected to take charge of it. A Sheriff's term there is worth \$10,000 net, which is probably as attractive as the new jail. Saw the Jury Commissioners had about as much to do with it as tile bathmasters of Armenia mountains. Saw ots of old friends, but didn't treat one of than they would be to realize the full val-

and its folks. Will go again some time. THE Temperance Vindicator pays riend DARTT the following merited com-"Bro. DARTT takes every occasion to isit Lodges. East week, after completing the business of the Executive Con-mittee meeting in Philadelphia, he acpted the kind invitation of Germantown Lodge to join in an excursion to Florence Heights. This proved to be a very pleas-ant affair, "and, judging from the fra-ternal feeling that prevailed and the enery members displayed to make every del tail complete, Germantown Lodge is making very good public sentiment as far as her influence extends.

ood Lodge, and, as Bro. Moore recountd the wonderful works of that Lodge since its organization—sending out workers to all lands and upon the high seas— we thought eternity alone would disclose the amount of good that Lodge has already scattered. We were equally encouraged by the spirit of determination to continue the good work manifested. "Circulars published to-day give the standing committees and special deputies appointed for the ensuing year. The appointees are well-known and active Good Templars, and will no doubt discharge

atisfactorily all the duties devolving upon them." "Next week a corrected list of Lodges and Lodge Deputies will be published, thus completing the organization for the year. Now for an advance along the

THE Massachusetts Humane Society has published very brief and intelligible directions for saving the lives of persons rescued from the water after they have become insensible. They are as follows: 1. Lose no time. Carry out these directions on the spot. 2. Remove the froth and mucus from the mouth and nostrils.

3. Hold the body, for a few seconds only, with the head hanging down, so that

the water may run out of the lungs and 4. Loosen all tight articles of clothing bout the neck and chest. 5. See that the tongue is pulled forward if it falls back into the throat. By taking hold of it with a handkerchief it will not

6. If the breathing has ceased, or nearly so, it must be stimulated by pressure of the chest with the hands, in imitation of the air from the lungs, and allowing it to which he represented a certain large man- ty of the ribs. Remember that this is the most important step of all. New York; the question in controversy related to the construction of a large manufacturing establishment, the disposition substance under his shoulders; then press with friends.

—Misses Alice and Ivey Cochrane, of Laucaster, Pa., are rushicating at the home of their uncle, Hon. E. R. Myer, in Wysox.

—Editor Hawley of the Montrose Democrat, naid us a friendly call on Fri.

—In respect to all the intellectual quali
—In respect to all the intell

> ter, or some warm coffee or tea.
>
> 9. Work deliberately. Do not give up 9. Work deliberately. Do not give up too quickly. Success has rewarded the efforts of hours.
>
> On arriving in the field Mr. Davison made the following statement to the committee:

P. G., JOHN W. GRIEFIN, a prominen Odd Fellow and esteemed gentleman of Canton, entertained the members of his Lodge at his residence, a few evenings since. The Sentinel describes the affair thusly:

"On Saturday evening last, Canton Lodge No. 331, I. O. O. F., met at their Hall, for the usual routine of business, and had progressed far toward adjournment when the O. G. announced the resolution of a communication of the resolution. the close of the meeting.
"Many were the conjectures at this reuest. The object could not be defined. The invitation, however, was accepted,

and in due time the members formed in marching order. nances of a host of ladies, and tables groaning under the weight of substantials and luxuries for the inner man. The surprise was complete, and gave rise to much merriment and a general feeling of re-spect for the fair ladies in their display of EN BOTHWELL and others, and the agreeble association of the ladies. It is needess to say the evening thus spent was one that will long be remembered and cherished by all the participants in its enjoy-

ments.

"We must not omit mentioning in this connection, that many of the Brothers would not go into the trial against a marging Griffin Lodge, of Roaring Branch, chine which gave them such a decided adapted the such a decided adapted to the such Lodge on that evening were present, and had the pleasure of enjoying the festivities of the occasion. "The getters-up, as well as those who SAM'L MADDEN:

SAN'L MADDEN: endered assistance, deserve considerable.

Dear Sir:—I hereby challenge you to praise for the excellent manner in which whole programme was carried out. of the Buckeye, cutting 41 feet, against May they experience happiness immeasurable; may their eyes never grow dim; may their cheeks never fade and their brows lars forfeit, and meet you to-day, to-mortalist and meet you to-day. never wrinkle; for the surprise of last row or, any day this week, the lightest staturday night will be something always draft to win the other.

Yours Truly, held so close to us, and as Bradford countitude."

FAMILY REUNION. — A pleasant time was experienced by D. W. Brown and family, at Browntown, on July 17. These annual gatherings, or reunions, afford pleasant and profitable hours, especially to our family, as God in his mercy, to this date, has left the golden chain that binds us, without a missing link. We all had untold consolation in reflecting upon the times by-gone, while roaming over fa-miliar play grounds, and along the banks of the various streams and ponds, where where we had spent much of our time in

Many changes were noticed by each of us, that time had wrought: forests had yielded to the woodman's axe; the unilled soil had become subdued in many places; old landmarks had been removed; houses had rotted and fallen, and in some instances new ones had been erected in heir stead. We noticed, too, that many who were

to be men and women; and those who were in their prime, had either faded and ow carried the marks of time and toil, or ad been numbered among the dead. It saddened us somewhat to see our parents with careworn brows and eyes dim-med with age, though we feel to rejoice that such a great degree of health and presperity attends them. Some of our near relatives are, step by step, nearing the open gates. The fires of life have ed low, and we fear that at another re-union some now animated form may be walking in spirit robes; we trust, how-

A visit to one's old home, after an absence of many years, engaged in arduous toil beneath the towering walls of city buildings, where nothing but bustle and confusion reigns, and the reflected sun-light fairly scorches one's brains, is a reaonable excuse for being considerably carried away with country scenery and do-mestic felicity. You, kind reader, will ot smile, if I tell you that I enjoyed the tinkle of a cow-bell and the baying of a hound, much better than the notes of the most delicately touched harpstring. Don't call me a "granger," but simply consider me a little enthusiastic over the laughing brooks, the smiling forests, the singing birds, the blossoming flowers, and the aroma from the hay-fields. A family reunion in the rural districts can't be outdone. The poet may sing of towering domes, magnificent castles, aucient cathedrals and grand old palaces; or of regal splendor in this or any other land, or of "a trip across the water," or around the world; yet my head and appear tite are more easily influenced and satis-fied in and around the old homestead, em. It's against our principles to treat one of all that the poet could convey in his or be treated. Always did like Towanda, song, Of all the good things to eat or drink, my mother prepares the best. May

the writer meet her many, many times as of yore, is his heartfelt prayer. "God bless our mother."
In conclusion I feel that a few facts relative to the longevity of the family will the day prior to the great massacre, and was then nine years of age. His father, with his family, fortunately left that locality just in time to avoid death at the hands of the ruthless savage. When a young man, he located in the place that ears his sur-name, viz: "Browntown, Hellycet to be 89 years of age. He left a large family, nine of whom are now living. My father, the youngest, is aged 61; next in age 63, and the rest as follows: 65, 70, 71, 73, 77, 70, 81—aggregate ages, 640.

640. The grandchildren number 41, great grandchildren 81. Total number of descendants living, 131. But about 20 deaths have occurred in all these years, from all the families. I think it would be difficult to show a better record of long life. I have no doubt much has been due to prudent, temperate living, to allow us to record so long a lifelease! There are three physicians living, and one dead, belonging to the family; no lawyers; the largest number farmers and mechanics. If such a thing is possible, we hope next year to see all this army of Browns together in one grand re-union,

that is so many of them as may be spared The children made their mother happy and her vision clearer, by presenting her with a pair of gold-bowed glasses; and reminded the father of advancing time by presenting him with a calendar clock, manufactured at Ithaca, N. Y.

(the eldest of D. W. Brown's family). Ithaca, N. Y.

nent, 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. Davison addressed the following letter to Mr. MADDEN: WARD House, July 27, 1875.

GENTLENEN: I desire to notify you now that I shall at the trial this afterno challenge you to mow against the Model Buckeye, cutting 4 feet 6 inches with your Eureka, 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 Buckeye. Truly Yours,

Wrsox, July 27, 1875. GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEE-As th Eureka 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

and had progressed far toward adjourn-ment when the O. G. announced the re-cept of a communication, which was duly and other mowers of its class and width of passed to the Secretary, who observing the delicate nature of it, and the supersoription evidently of a lady's hand, he hesitatingly opened it, fearing (in these degenerate times) some exposure of an unfortunate brother; but his fears were fortunately dispelled after a careful perisal, and handed the same over to the N. G., for reading and action of the Lodge. The Brothers were not long held in suspense, as the Secretary read an invitation to them to meet their wives and daughters at the residence of P. G., J. W. GRIFFIN, as their presence was much desired, after the close of the meeting.

"Many were the conjectures at this re-king for the summing and other mowers of its class and width of cut. But was surprised to learn while at their works yesterday that they (the Eureka Company) thought of putting into this test a 6 feet mower. As most of the power of a machine is consumed in the friction of 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 drawbacks and disadvantages aside 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 and myself, that the close of the meeting. ka company and myself, that 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 "On entering the dwelling of the of cut; then, and in that case I must decline of cut; then, and in that case I must decline so clearly an unfair contest, and pay the ed and greeted by the beaming countered and greeted by the beam of forfeit. But I at once renew the challenge and propose, here and now, to test the Buckeye with a 4 feet 6 inch cut, I claiming nothing for the additional 3 inches of cut. I yield this because I greatly desire to enter upon this trial at once. I propose, that if the kentle company above the life in the company and the second company and the se

the Eureka company show the least draft for their machine, the Buckeye shall be a kindness and labor in preparing the ban-duct. After supper the Brothers were entertained with fine music by Miss Hel-least draft the Eureka shall be at my dis-Respectfully, your most obedient servant GEO. B. DAVISON. P. S.-After learning what mower the

win the outer.
Yours Truly,
GEO. B. DAVISON. Fowanda, July 27, 1875. S. MADDEN. President of the Eureka

Co., refused to accept this challenge.

GEO. B. DAVISON. A REPLY. EUREKA MOWER OFFICE, July 29, 1875. GEO. B. DAVIDSON, Agt.—The Bradford Reporter of this date prints your challenge Mower, in which you desire to match the Buckeye Mower, with 4½ feet bar, with our Direct Draft "Baby Mower," 4¼ feet cut. You recently paid twenty dollars rather than act in a tragedy gotten up by yourself—'The Tying Buckeye." You anticipated a "Baby Show" on the 27th. You saw the elephant. Beaten at your own game

defeated, even among your friends, you feel like whipping something and you challenge our "Baby." We testify to your good sense in paying \$20 forfeit rather than face a sure defeat on the 27th. But when you publish a challenge like that referred to above (Reporter), you either take us for fools, or you wear the cap yourself. The Towarda Eureka Mower Co. are manufacturing four sizes of mowers, with 41, 5, 51 and 6 feet cutter bars. The last three sizes have been in market for the last five years, and thousands bear witness to their practi-cal working and great economy to the hus-bandman. Our Baby" is but just born and Towarda Companies-not yet six

months old, and yet you discover in it a fee worthy of your steel. This is exceedingly flattering to us that you, with your largest and best product —the result of thirty years experience ever, that such may not be the case.

Time, however, moveth all things on to death, and if we would, we could not stop its ravages

The result of thirty years experience—should pay \$20, rather than compete with our usual product. That you should shun our of goods amounting to \$1.00 or more, will receive United R. R. fol N. J. You well know that we have built, and thousands of farmers are using Direct Draft Eureka Mowers, with 5, 51 and 6 feet bar successfully. We have clearly demonstrated that—on the Direct Draft principle—illustrated in the Eureka Mower. We can, not only make, but practically use a side cut machine. It would doubtless be very gratifying to you to have us dwarf our capacity, cripple our strength; so you could satisfy that insatiate desire to bet and fight with some "show" in the contest. Davison, we are an accommodating people, willing to cater to the amusement of the public, or the caprice of an individual, if not carried to excess, and we therefore make the following proposition: We will meet you in a trial of draft and work of machines—you using the Buckeye 41 fee bar as proposed—we using our "baby" 4

feet bar, providing that you publish a card over your signature and challenge containing 1st. The Towanda Eureka Mower Com- ture, or anything in the line of Undertaking, will pany manufacture and sell three sizes of and the best goods, best assortment, and lowest mowers, viz: No. 2, 3, and 4, having 5, 51, and 6 feet bar respectively, each and all Call and see for yourself.

of which are easier of draft per foot of bar than the Buckeye. 2d. At the Orwell trial I challenged the Eureka Company to meet the Buckeye in a test of draft, July 27, '75, but on the day a sure defeat and lose a Buckeye besides. not be out of place or character here.

My grandfather was one of the early settlers of Wyalusing. His name was Daylel. Brown. He was in Wyoming opponent for the Buckeye. &c., &c. opponent for the Buckeye, &c., &c. We will not ask a more complete confession. The above facts are patent and all On commercial matters address Prof. L. pertinent to the question. iquarely before the people. eye against our "Baby" Eureka, not six be under the general direction of A. A. KEENEY months old, and of consequent little expe- aided by such competent assistants as the duties of rience. Let the whole truth appear, and the Superintendency may require. The text books

row, or any day this week.
S. D. MADDIN, President. BUSINESS LOCAL.

acilities for doing job work, and turns out more and better specimens than any other establishment in Northern Pennsylvania. Persons wanting any

Boys' linen colars at M. E. ROSENFIELD'S. To secure childrens' pictures—take them to the new Gallery.

Engraving done at HENDELMAN'S Jewelry

DLEMAN'S. Pictures taken that speak for themelves, at A. J. Fisher's New Gallery. rer-Plated Ware. For all kinds of goods in the jewelry line, call at M. Hendleman's.

A new style picture—the Promenade—taken at A. J. Fisher's Gallery. Opera, Field, and Spy Glasses in a great va-EVANS & HILDSETH'S.

New Embrolderies, White Goods and Laces

You can buy a set of Crockery very low for cash at BLACK's. Towels at KENT & WATROES'. at EVANS & HILDRETH'S. New Clocks and Cassimers, at

13 It you want the best Cook Stove extant, call lars or catalogue, address the Principal, at JUNE'S, in Mercur's block. GO to WHITCCHE & SHAUT'S, Mercur's Block, for your Books and Stationery.

EVANS & HILDHETH'S.

FOR SALE. - A good Threshing ne, at one-half its value. J. G. PATTON. Threshing Machines, second-hand B. M. WELLES & SON. HOLMES & PASSAGE are general

gents for the celebrated Mathushek Pianos, and GEO. WOOD'S & Co.'s Organs—the best in this o any other country. [Aprila The largest and best selection of Spring and Summer goods yet brought to this market, is being received daily, at H. JACOBP. M. HENDELMAN has the largest and best stock of ladies' and gentlemens' gold and silve watches ever brought to Towanda.

wish to buy anything in the line of Jewelry, Silver and Silver-plated Ware. American and French Clocks in great variey, at very low prices, at .43 Gold. Silver, and Steel Spectacles, and Eve Glasses, in great variety, at Hendelman's Jewel-

# If you want to secure a good article, and get the worth of your money, the place to go is M. HEN-Large stock of Pictures and Picture Frames, WHITCOMB & SHAUT'S, Mercur Block. Es Eook at the New Goods at Taylor Grenadine's, in great variety,

Ladies' Linen Suits, just opened at TAYLOR & Co's. Old pictures copied and enlarged, reduced to any size desired, and furnished in oil, water colors, or ink at the new Gallery over O

A special meeting of the Historical ociety of Bradford County, will be held in Canton Wednesday evening, August 11, 1875. The pubc are invited to attend. R. A. MERCUR, Sec'y. [Northern Tier Gazette and Athens Gaz ease copy.]

Rev. Mr. Sigston, of LeRaysville, vill deliver a Temperance Lecture at Herrickville, on Thursday evening, Aug. 12, 1875. The Herrick ville Cornet Band will be present. Come one, com all, and hear the best temperance lecture you ever MRS. ALLEN, Dressmaker,

nable, and Satisfaction guaranteed. It is not generall known that H. C. WHITA-KER, 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, Jour-

COUNTY COMMISSIONER. -- ] hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

REGISTER AND RECORDER.-S. R. RANE, of Columbia lownship, will be a candidate for the office of Register and Recorder, subject t the decision of the Republican County Convention HAVERLY, of Albany, will be a candidate for

Never buy a Cook Stove until you have called at JUNE's and examined the "New Empire," a stove which has never disappointed the expecta-Free! - Any one buying \$1.00 or

ore worth of goods at M E ROSENFIELD's Clothing Store, will receive free one elegant Alpaca Cap, or Straw Hat, both of the latest styles,

medium and larger sizes, and challenge the FREE, one striped Alpaca Cap, or Straw Hat, at grand, 714 octave Plano-fortes, for \$285. Organs proportion; at HOLMES & PASSAGE, Towards, Pa

> GREAT BARGAINS.—On and after this date, I will sell my surplus STOCK OF PLOWERS at reduced prices, at my Greenhouses, on Main street, north of Episcopal Church, eight horses and good carriages, back, etc., whiho we offer for Sale Cheap and on reasonable terms, Enquire of our agent at the stables, or at our

Co., can hereafter be found at J. O. FROST & SONS on Main street, where he will be happy to see all of | please say "advertised," giving date of list.

WYOMING SEMINARY AND COM-MERCIAL COLLEGE. - Accommodation for 200 3d. Not daring to compete with the larger Banking, wholesale and retail business, railroadsizes of mowers made by the Eureka Combeautiful steel engraving of the Seminary, and f illustrated Commercial Journal, address Rev. D.

no, quibbling or squirming from a clean A Normal Teachers' Institute will exposition of the fact that you wish to be held at Rome, beginning TUESDAY, AUGUST match your oldest and most perfect Buck- 17, and continuing ten weeks. The Institute will we will cordially meet you to day, to mor- in use throughout the county will be adopted Members of the Institute who are deemed qualifie will receive certificates at the close without furthe

To cover expenses, a tuition fee of from five modation, at satisfactory rates, of the younger r For particulars, inquire of or addre

C. J. EASTABROOK, Rome, Bradford Co. A MAGNIFICENT OFFER, -A very liber ntract with the Weed Sewing Machine Compan Machines in many families. So fine an opportunity o secure a first-class sewing machine se terested in our work, to make an earnest, unite effort to extend our circulation and thereby increas our influence? Cannot the reader form a club in machine as a premium? A few hours of well-di With a little thought and effort you can easily send us 40 names. Pass the subscription paper. Forty names at \$1 50 each will secure 40 copies of this paper for one year and a \$65 sewing maching. In forming such a club you will help us in our work, benefit your neighbors by placing in their families good reading, and at the same time make your own or some other family happy in the possession of a great labor-saving machine, warranted to be perin perfect order.

SUSQUEHANNA COLLEGIATE INSTI-TUTE .- The Fall Term of the twenty-second year GUST 22, 1875, with eight experienced teachers—one more than last year. Additional apparatus and accommodations for non-resident students, will be better than during any previous year. Special ina teacher's class will be examined at the comnencement of the year, and every effort will be class for the special duties of the school room.' The Principal will also aid those who are earnest and NEW Table Damasks, Napkins and productent in securing positions. In addition to the NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIA tjuni7 | producted in Sections | producted New Table Damasks, Napkins and Towells ready somewhat advanced, classes will probably commence Latin, Greek, Algebra, French, German, Philosophy, Surveying, Geometry, and such For the best Roast or Steak to to MYER & other studies as the wants of the student may demand. Tultion from \$4 to \$10 per term. Board, with room carpeted and furnished throughou lights, etc., 44 per week. Rooms will be secured for those wishing to board themselves by sending Office on Park St., (near the Court House their names to the Principal. For further particu-

E.E. QUINLAN, Towands, Pa. MILLER FOX. Pros. Board Trustees.

have been coughing all winter and begin to despair of recovery, or if you have taken a accent coid, go at once to the Drug Store of TURNER & GORDON and get a bottle of Dr. MORRIS' Syripp of Tax, wild Cherry and Horshound. Take it and be well. No other medicine acts so promptly and effectually in coughs, coids, and all diseases of the throat, Sungs and Chest, leading to Consumption. Hundreds who once thought they had that dread diseases have been restored to health by the use of this almost magic remedy. It is also the best known specific for Croup, and never falls in Whooping Cough. Trial size 10 cents. MARRIED. PRUYNE-STROPE, —At the Parsonage, Mon-rocton, July 23, by Hev. Hallock Armstrong, Mr. Royal D. Pruyne, of Luther's Mills, and Miss Wealthy A. Stiope, of Mountain Lake. DIED. ROCKWELL—At Springhill, Tuscaroral township June 15, 1875, Miss Lizzie Rockwell, daughter W.A. and Mary T., Bockwell, aged 19 years, months and 2 days. The deceased was not thought to be dangerously ill until two days before death. She was of a mild. amiable and attractive character, very much below-ed by her associates and acquaintances, and pre-Don't fall to call at HENDLEMAN'S, if you pared for the death-change by a life consecrated to the service of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, whom she conored by a holy living for several years of her brief life here. Ever in her place as pupil or teacher in Sabbath-school, she had endear-ed herself to the aged and the young. We do not sorrow as those who have no hope. We feel assur-ed that our loss is her unspeakable gain, and that she has gone "to be forever with the Lord." "The soul that longs to see my face."
Is sure my love to gain:
And those that early seek my grace,
Shall never seek in vain." Merryall, Pa., July 31, 75. FORD.—At LeRaysville, June 15, 1875, Evallne Mrs. FORD was a fine, spirited, plods and indusrious woman. About ten years ago she became a Christian, and following the example of her plous other, became a member of the M. E. Church, which she continued a faithful and active member as long as health was given her. She delighted in TAYLOR & CO's. he prayer meetings, Sunday-schools and clasmeetings, and held an honorable place in the choir of the church. Hence she promised, if health and ife were continued, years of active service in the ause of Christ. About four years ago she entered into the marlage relation, and discharged its duties with comand mother, she gave both them and herself into the hands of her Saviour, trusting his mercy and love to keep them safe from evil until the final day, Then may husband and children meet her, "where ickness and sorrow, pain and death, are felt and TOWANDA MARKETS COUNTY COMMMISSIONER.—AMASA QUOTATION OF WHITE, POW ELL & CO., Bankers and Brokers, No. 42 th Third Street, Philadelphia, Aug. 3., 1875. 5-20, c. '62, M. and N 164, 11 165, 11 165, J. and J... \*\* \*68. \*\* Northern Central... entral Transportatio . & A. Mortgage 6's, '89. IST OF LETTERS remaining in Bennett Maria osworth John F. Chilson Burlie,

HOPE FOR THE DESPONDENT.-If you

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

Total abstainers can

ciation.

C. M. HALL, Agent.

W. S. VINCENT.

AGENCY.

NOBLE & VINCENT, General Agents

+C O O X S

H. B. INGHAM.

Cash George, Campbell J F, Carrier G H, Hugerlie Katie Hufferman C, Ferguson Fred Lewis Jacob, Ridgeway J W. Jones Wm H, Manyx John, Sickler Abbie Persons calling for any of the above letters will

11 23 3 02 11 12 MERCUR'S HALL. 13 FRIDAY 13 THE BRILLIANT LITTLE ARTISTS, THE WALLACE SISTERS, JENNIE, MINNIE, and MAUD. In their great drama, MINNIE'S LUCK

UPS AND DOWNS OF CITY LIFE. PORTED BY A SPLENDID COMPANY, AND Prices as usual. Reserved seats at KIRBY's Drug Store 64 ERAYSVILLE ACADEMY The Fall Term of this school will comm MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1875. CLASSIFICATION: Care will be Taken to class pupils so as to insthem the greatest progress. Hence the importation being present at the opening of the term.

Each class will recite daily. Carefully prepared essons will be rigidly insisted upon. TUITION: BOARD: Board can be had at reasonable rates, also room or those wishing to board themselves, aug513\*. W. M. NESBIT MAMPTOWN ACADEMY.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1875, DLOWS AND POINTS.

LERAYSVILLE" "L" PLOWS, Ghent, August 3, 1875tf.

DEMEMBER! THE BEST JOB PRINTING

> IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT, COME AND SEE.

OF ANY ESTABLISHMENT

IN E

rance plan, by which total abstainers get the benefit of their habits of abstinence, as they cannot do in companies which insure ordinary drinkers. No no high salaries. jly22-3m. GROCERIES & PROVISIONS. MCCABE & EDWARDS. Cash dealers in all kinds of GROCERIES & PROVISIONS Towanda, July 22, 4875. TOWANDA INSURANCE Main Street, opposite the Court House. riage relation, and discharged its titles responsition and devotion. To the responsitive and cares of family life, her health proved Commercial Union, of English, as it. \$17,150,000 ROYAL, of Liverpool, 12,000,000 11,000,000 200,0000 200,000 200,000 200,000 200,000 200,000 200,000 200,000 200, unequal, and though she met them with a heroic spirit, she sank beneath their weight into the arms of sickness and death. To leave her husband and two little children to the care of others, was a painful and difficult work; but after making all the provision for their comfort her circumstances would permit, and, while sinking into the arms of death, spending on them the care and love of a wife and mother, the cave both them and herself line. LIFE & ACCIDENT COMPANIES. NATIONAL LIFE, of U.S. A., assets \$3.580,225 DOUGHERTY.—In Orwell, July 6, 1875, after an illness of three days, Francis N. Dougherty, aged 29 years, 4 months and 4 days.

TRAVELERS, of Hartford, RAILWAY PASS'RS, WITTAL LIFE, of New York åpr22-751f. | Reain. \$\pi\ \text{thinh.} \\
| \text{Buther (rolls) }\pi \text{B.} \\
| \text{dot} \\
| \text{Post oc. }\\
| \text{Bush.} \\
| \text{Bos.} \\
| \text{Bos. \$5 to \$20 Per Day at home. Terms free. Address, G.STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine. (jan25-75y) SPRING AND SUMMER. CORSER OTS, SHORS, TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS Aver brought to Towanda. Prices to suit the times. Call and see us. WOOLEN MILLS, CAMPTOWN, Also manufacturing and cloth dressing attended on short notice. We are already making rolls TALUABLE MILL PROPERTY

FOR SALE, AT STEVENSVILLE, BRAD-ORD CO., PA.—Nine julies from Wyalusing, on EHIGH VALLEY AND PA. & N. Y. RAIL ROADS.—Arrangement of Pas-lenger Trains, to take effect May 30, 4875. STATIONS.

PENNA.

No. 29 leaves Elmira at 2 45, p. m.; stopping all stations, arriving at Waverly at 3 20, Toward at 1 f5, and Wilkes Barre at 8 5, p. m. No. 30 leaves, Wilkes Barre at 7 20, a. m., sto ping at all stations, arriving at Towanda at 10 55. Elmira at 12 30, and Ithacs at 3 00 p.m. No. 32 leaves Towanda at 7 10 a. m. : stopping at listations, arriving at Waverly at 8 05, and Elmi-

o. m. 5 Trains 8 and 15 run daily with Pullman Sleeping. Trains 8 and 45 ton Marched to Trains 2 and 9 between Eimira and Philadelphia.

R: A. PAGKER, Superintendent. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—N. C. Common Pleas of Bradford Co. No. 460: Feb. 1875. The undersigned, an auditor appointed by said Court to distribute the index in the hands of the Sheriff, arising from the sale of defendant's real estate; will attend to the duties of his appointment on THUISDAY, September 2d, 1875, at the office of Smith & Montanye, in Towanda, when and whereful persons having claims upon said fund must present them or be forever debarred from coming in upon the same.

G. D. MONTANYE.

-Notice is hereby given that all persons in-debted to the estate of Wm. A. Peck, late of To-wanda dec'd, must make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against said estate must present them, duly authenticated UDITOR'S NOTICE.—B. ommon Pleas of Bradford County.

T. 1874.

The ander-signed, an additor appointed by the Court to distribute funds in the hands of the Sheriff arising from the sale of defendant's real and personal property will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of Peet & Davis in Towanda, bord, on WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of Sept., 1875, at 10 o'clock a.m., at which time and place all persons having claims upon sald funds must present them or be forever debarred from coming in upon the same.

W. T. DAALES,

Additor. STRAYED OR STOLEN! A Black Shepherd Dog, with white spot on top of head, white on neck and breast and end of tall; answers to the name of Tob. Any person re-Monroeton, Bradford Co. Pa., July 15-tf.

LISTRAY.—Came into the enclosure of the subscriber in Monroe township, on Sunday, July 11, 1875, four yearlings, three steers and one helter. The wher is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away. Monroe, July 17, 1875. 31 In the matter of the incorporation of the Smithfield Library and Literary Association of Smithfield township.

The objects of the Association are to establish
and maintain a Library of useful books, and to develop a home literary isste and talent by providing
literary exercises, lectures, isc.

Notice is hereby given that the above named association intends to apply to the Court of Common
Pleas of Bradford County, ist the September term,
1875, for incorporation under the provisions of the
net of Assembly of April 22 1874.

To RENT.—A farm to rent for
eash or for a share of crops: situated 2 miles
from Burlington Borough, containing 117 acres, 75

July 22, 1875.

Logal I ist of Jurors drawn for Septem ber Court, 1875: GRAND JUROBS. Albany, Win Martin, Jos E Patch; Athens. wp.
Nathaniel C Green, Geo Feters; Barclay, Enos McGee: Franklin, John Rockwell; Granville, Urlah
D Baxter; Monroe twp. John Northrup; Pike.
Wm Aymer jr; South Creek, Peter J Dean; Sheshequin, William Patterson; Geo Childs: Terry,
Charles. Thompson; Towanda twp, Elias W, Hale;
Towanda boro, Wm B Dodge, Warren Hill: Towanda north, Bobert Keene; Troy boro, John Tomilnson; Usiter, Wm H Smith; Windham, Henry
Cogswell: Wyalusing, Jackson Lewis; Wysox, Juo
Mechan, Henry Passmore; Wilmon, Alba Wilson. TRAVERSE SURORS—1st WEEK.

TRAVERSE JURONS—lat WEEK.

Asylum, Edward DeLong, Bartholomew Laporte: Athens twp, Samuel Overnhier, John J Palmer, Frank S Morley, Nathan V. Weller; Burlington twp, Horace O Burns; Burlington West, Horace B Frast; Canton Twp, Ulyases Manley; Canton boro, Walter Newman 24; Columbia, Geo C Gates; Monroe twp, Charles Scott; Orwell, Horace E Payson; Pike, William C Brister, Robert Bolls; Hilgbury, Alvip May; Smithfield, Jesse Bunner, Win H Phelps; Springfield, Alfred Brace, Kama Stady, Albert Hickenson; South Creek, Samuel N Thompson; Towanda Boro, Bebjamin B Wilcox, Dudley H Turner, Geo W Byan, Chas C Wood, Chas McAllister; Troy twp, James McClelland; Troy boro, Fred A Long; Warren, Patrick Toughey; Wysox, Win Lewis, James W Furman, Ulyases Brown; Wells, Ezra W Updyke; Wilmot, Daniel Hogan, Jas; Holland; Ridgway, John Allens Canton twp, Daniel Downs; LeRayaville, Stephen Gorham; Monroe twp, Thos T Smilly; Columbia, R W Besley; Smithfield, W H Pierce; Barclay, Edw McCabe; W Burlington, M Houston; Athens, H B Lowery, Granyille, V Soxton; Wells, A Knapp; Tuscarora.

W Burlington: M Houston: Athens, H Granville, V Soxton: Wells, A Knapp; Wm Shumway. Athens twp, Wm Sawyer, Wm Piunmer, Wm Coleman; Athens boro, Edward H Perkins; Albaboro, Voluvy M Wilson; Barclay, Daniel R Williams, John H: Davis; Burlington twp, Andrew, Melville, Amazlah Hiakeslee, John W Lane; Burlington böro, Geo C Hill; Burliogton West, Burton Rockwell; Canton twp, Janies W Ketchom, Patrick Green; Columbia, Charles Colney; Franklin, Gilbert Sickler; Leroy, John Rickey, Monroe bory, B Hallory Hinman; Orwell, Ell Conklin; Pike, Regals Stevens; Ridgbury, Norman Stovens; Smithfield, Lark Bird; South Creek, Sanuel Pettengil, Martin E Wilson; Sheshequin, Geo L Horton; Towanda boro, E Thomas Noble, James Stoneman, John M Braund; Tuscarora, John Gardner, Clarence H Browning; Ulster, Owen C Jerrill, James Olmsteal; Warreh, David J Thomas; Wildham, Jno Finch; Wells, David Beckwith; Wilmot Smith Tuttle. TRAVERSE JUBORS-2d WEEK.

TRAVERSE JURORS—3D WEEK.

Asylum, Joseph Homet; Athens twp. Win K Walker, Smith Wolcott; Athens boro, Johni M Pike: Baricley, Levi Wilber, Daniel Fogarty; Burlington twp; Chester E Campbell; Burlington West, Yowler Swain; Columbia, Joseph H dewell; Granville, Chas H Lanc, Malachi Shoemaker; Herrick, John Crawford, William Bowker, James Lachey; Likchfield, Alpheus Decker, Andrew J Layton; Lercy, Samuel McCraney; Pike, Spencer B Tupper; Rometwp, Lewis Goff; Smithfield, Joseph Vankirk; Springfleid, Jude T Adams; Standing; Stone, ChasChilson, Wilson G Taylor; Towanda boro, William Shaw, Wallace, Keeler; Troy Twp, Burton C Pomeroy, H Nelson Fish, Lucas Smiley; Troy boro Daniel J Quald; Tuscarora, Geo Sunmer, Chas Davidson; Utster, Lewis [bettra; Wafren, Eliwig E Allyn; Windham, John Fairchild; Wyalusing, Pavid Brown; Welles, Burton Ayres. TRAVERSE JURORS—3D WEEK.

PROCLAMATION, — WHEREAS,
Hon. PAUL D. Monnow. President Judge of
the 12th Judicial District, consisting of the county
of Bradford, and Hong. S. D. HARKNESS and G.
S. RUSSELL Associate Judges, in and for said
county of Bradford, have issued their precept bearing date the 22d day of July, 1875, to me directed,
for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer, General
Jall Delivery, Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Common Pleas and Orphans' Court, at Towanda, for
the County of Bradford, on Monday, September 8,
1873, to continue three weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner
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 said day,
with records, inquisitions and other remembrances,
to do those things which do their office appertain
to be done; and those, who are bound by recognizance-of otherwise to prosecute against the prisoners
who are or may be in the jail-of said county, 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, are requested to be punctual in
thelia 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-ninth.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT. D ROCLAMATION, - WHEREAS, NTOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT. Notice is hereby given that N. Ferdinand Smith and Alfred Bedford, constituting the firm of Smith & Bedford, of Athens Township, Bradford County, Pennsylvanial by deed of voluntary assignment, have assigned all the estate and property known as the Susquehanna Woolen Mils, to Mosel Lyman, Jr., of Waverly, New York, in trust for the benefit of creditors of the said Smith & Bedford.

ford.

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

M. L. Waverly, N. Y., July 10-75-86 Assignee. UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the natter of the estate of Larrison Lefter deed in the Orphans' Court of Bradford County No. 36, Feb. T. 1875,

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.-Joseph Powner vs. P. A. Towner, and B. W. Late. P. A. Towner. In the Court of Common Plea-Bridford County; Nos. 181 and 191; May Term.

A DMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

P. F. WOODRUFF. A DMINISTRATORS NOTICE. -Notice is hereby given that all persons in-debted to the estate of Julia Werkhelzer, lafe of Orwell, dec'd, must make immediate payment of the undersigned, and all persons having claims

against said estate must present them, duly authen-ticated, for settlement. Accounts may be presen-ted to the Administrator at the office of Peet & Davies, in Towanda. jly1w6-\*. EXECUTORS' NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of David-Horton, late of Sheshedium, dee'd, must make immediate payment to the undersigned and all persons having claims against said estate must present them, duly authenticated, for settlement. W.M. P. HORTON. fly1wa. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

D. F. DUNNING, WM. RELYEAS. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of James S. Bowman, late of Towards, decid, must make immediate payment and all persons having claims against said estate must recent them dulic authorities for extraction.

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

debted to the estate of Shepard Fatrehild, late of Herrick, dec'd, must make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against said estate, must present them, duly authenticated, for settlement.

P. E. WOODRUFF C. L. SQUIRES,

Admr's,

A Is hereby given that Moses Watkins of Shequin 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;

July 26, 1875-8t.

Asignee.

POR RENT.—A farm to rent for cash or for a share of crops; situated 2 miles from Burlington Borough, constaining 117 acres, 75 acres improved, with good fences, good house and barn, well watefed with living springs, fruit trees, and also one large Sugar Bush. Terms made casy, Address D. M. RUNDELL.

Towanda, Pa.

Or inquire of Bundell & Myer, Maine Street, Towanda, Pa.

Utily22-75.