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SILVER, AND PLATED WARE. TOWANDA, PA.

## LOCAL AND CENERAL.

Towanda, Jan. 18, 1877.

LIN-TA No. 3, hold their annual elec tion on Tuesday evening next. A FEW guests have already taken up their abode at Minnequa for the summe

Universalist Sociable at the resi evening, June 1st.

TEN tramps were arrested at Sayre last week, on a charge of stealing from the railroad company. They were committed to jail.

the Messiah next Sunday evening will be "The Murphy Movement; Its Object and

MESSRS. J. J. SPALDING and C. H. AL LEN, of this place, will speak in behalf of the Murphy movement at Franklindale this, Thursday evening.

MRS. ESTELL, of Canton, who was quite soriously injured by being thrown from a curriage some time since, has recovered from the effects of the accident.

The anniversary exercises of the Sus quehanna Collegiate Institute, will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Friday evening, June 8, 1877. Admission free All are cordially invited.

THE most important question among Grangers is, how to protect the potato from the ravages of the Colorado beetle So far nothing has been discovered equal to good Paris Green, and this article, warranted nure is advertised by our Druggist H. C. PORTER.

BISHOP Howe delivered a most able and eloquent discourse in Christ Church on Wednesday evening last. Several adults were baptized previous to the discourse, and at its conclusion twenty per sons received the rite of confirmation the largest class, with one exception, ever confirmed in the parish.

Tue organization of the Episcopa Church at Sayre was fully completed last week by the election of a Vestry, and extending a call to a minister. R. A. PACK-ER, R. F. GOODMAN, J. W. BISHOP, H. A. Babcock, H. H. Hamilton, J. B. Mc-CALL and HOLLEY THOMAS are the Ves-

- THE local history of Bradford county, which Rev. D. CRAFT, of Wyalusing, has years, old. CLARK, RACHEL, MELISSA, for several years been engaged in preparing, will be published early next year. The eminent ability of the historian, with the faithful labor devoted to the important work, insures a valuable cantribution to the annals of that section of our State. Pittston Gazette.

WAR WARS .- Schedler's Map of Turk ey, Greece, Roumania, and the Northwestern part of Asia Minor, together with special maps of the Black Sea, Constantinonle and the Bosphorus. Size, 17x52 inches. Colored. Price, folded and in cover. \$0.25. Published by E. Steiger, 22 & 24 Frankfort street, New York, by whom copies will be promptly mailed upon receipt of price. The same publisher is issuing a number of other War Maps, which we shall mention horeafter.

THE Public Exercises by the scholars of the Graded School, at Mercur's Hall. on Friday evening last, were witnessed by a very large number-every seat being sold previous to the hour of opening the doors. The exercises were interesting and entertaining, and pleased all who were present. Each scholar performed his or her alloted part admirably, and reflected the highest credit on the painstaking and able corps of teachers who have charge of the school. We understand the receipts were over \$200, and the net proceeds

THE gentlemen who propose to publish. the history of this county, have an active and intelligent agent here canvassing for subscribers. From what we know of the work, we can most heartily recommend it to the public, and shall feel disappointed by which we are initiated into the workif the publishers do not meet with encour agement sufficient to warrant them in pushing the work to a speedy completion. The matter will be carefully prepared, and the volume will interest every citizen Perkins; "Markson's House," by the of the county. At least five thoucopies should be taken in this county.

for the next session of the Bradford Teachers' Association, to be held in Union Church, Windham, Friday and prove that FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR Saturday, June 8 and 9 : Lecturer, Rev. MONTHLY and SUNDAY MAGAZINE are the S. C. FULTON: Papers, J. Andrew Wilt, cheapest monthies published in the world. Esq., EDMUND SHERWOOD, W. H. Hon- The former may be had free by mail for TON. Rev. HALLOCK ARMSTRONG; Essay- \$2.50, and the SUNDAY MAGAZINE for \$3 ists, Julia McLaury; Declaimers, W. H. per annum, by addressing Frank Les-CLARK, jr., ARTHUR VAN DYKE; Methods of Teaching, Rev. DAVID CRAFT, Prof. New York. E. E. QUINLAN; Business Committee, F. E. NEAL, C. T. ARNOLD, S. D. RUSSELL AMANDA RUSSELL, MATILDA OWEN; Committee on Music, -Nelson Loomis, GEO. OLMSTEAD, Mrs. KATE KNAPP, Mrs. FRANK OLMSTEAD, MISS JULIA DAWES. G. W. RYAN, Pres.

Sue Hillis, Sec'y.

PERSONAL.—Capt. MANVILLE and wife arrived at their home in this place on Monday last. In the evening Mrs. M.

-Mrs. Eshelman returned to her HELEN MERCUR.

-R. A. MERCUR went to Pittsburgh In Upper Pittston, some of the railroad able wedding. on Monday, to file his bond and qualify men, who have been attending MURPHY ln common parlance, Miss Jennie (now verified by our own recollections of a colhimself as Commissioner in Bankruptcy meetings in Bradford county and in New for this district.

A. Overron, Esq., are visiting and fish- but are laboring to induce their associates ing in Susquehanua County this week. . to abstain. The prospect is that Pittston side along the pathway of life, and may The many friends in this place of B. will ere long witness a temperance revival they always tread on roses, and never feel FRANK ESHELMAN will be pleased to of unprecedented interest. Surely all who the thorns as they pass. M. M. A. learn that at the primary elections in realize the wees and sorrows connected Lancaster county on Saturday last, he with the "cup of death," will speed on for District Attorney.

-ABTHUR TILESTON. Ticket Agent of the Eris R. R. at Binghamton, has been enjoying a month's vacation looking over temperance movement is still progressing the act of 1876 and 1877, providing for

WE ARE under obligations to our excelent artist. G. H. WOOD, for a number of hotographic views of Towards scenery Persons desiring copies can secure them very cheap at Wood's gallery.

THE Elmira Advertiser gives the RE PORTER credit for saying that the gas fit ting at the Ward House was done by an Elmira firm. To maintain our reputation of being the chronicler of reliable news we desire to correct the statement of the Advertiser, as it never appeared in our lumps. The gas fitting which has at racted considerable attention from visi tors to the Ward House, was executed by our own townsman, SAMUEL ROYLE, and

effects credit on his skill. ELMIRA WEEKLY ADVERTISES. mes like the present the people should ed to O. D. KINNEY, Ecq., who delivered

momise Rusiness man should make it a study to furnish their patrons with as much material, of whatever nature required, as is consistent for the sum paid and at a reasonable profit. The publishers of the Elmira Weekly Advertiser are evidently doing this, as is shown by the admirable make-up of their Weekly. They propose running constantly some with great success.

Elmira, N. Y.

first-class serial story, thus giving their dence of John W. Mix. Esq., Friday readers a good story in their family paper without any extra expense. They are now publishing the brilliant story entitled 'The Wife's Temptation." which is anoken of as one of the finest stories ever produced. Back numbers supplied to new subscribers. Subscribe at once. THE subject of lecture in the church of Price \$2 per year in advance. Address. ADVERTISER ASSOCIATION.

> In Memorian.-At the regular meet ing of Oscaluwa Grange, No. 142, Friday, May 25, 1877, the following resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, It has pleased the All-wise

Ruler of the Universe to remove from our midst Mrs. J. B. Sentu, a dearly-loved sister of our Order, thus depriving us of one of our not lest and most aged matrons and reminding us of the cortainty of death and the vanity of all worldly rsuits: and WHEREAS. In this the first death in our

Grange, we lose an earnest and upright sister, her family a faithful, industrious and loving member, and the community a living example of the teachings of the Christian religion, making her pure and devoted life worthy the highest praise; Resolved. That we deeply sympathize with the friends and relatives of the deceased in their sad boreavement, and extend to them our heartfelt condolence.

Resolved. That out of respect to the memory of the deceased, our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days. Resolved, That a copy of these resoluleceased, put upon the minutes of our order, and published in the Farmers Friend and the county papers. MRS. SARA LANE, MRS. NETTIE L. HOLLON, Com.

MRS. RUTH THOMPSON,

IN MEMORIAM.-LUCINDA SMITH, WIFE of Mr. Joun B. Smith, was the daughter of ELIJAH HORTON, and was born April 15, 1815, and departed this life May 15, 1877, making her age sixty-two years and one month.

She was married January 2, 1834, and for forty-three years has cheerfully shared with her companion the joys and sorrows of this changeful life. She became the mother of seven chil-

dren. AMELIA died when about three WILLIAM, ALVA and ORRIS, are living, and lament the loss of an affectionate mother. But it is a source of much joy to them to know that their mother was a Christian, and taught them the path of virtue and to love the Savior. Sister SMITH was a member of the M. E. Church thirty-four years. When the writer called upon her a few days before her death. she gave abundant evidence that she was eady to cross over into the glory world. The funeral services were held in the Hornbrook Church. A large concourse of friends were present. A sermon was preached from 2d Tim., iv: 6-8, after which the body was taken to its resting

I know thou hast gone to the home of thy rest, Then why should my soul be so sad, I know thou hast gone where the weary are blest And the mourner looks up and is gind. Where Love has put off in the land of its birth, The stails it had gathered in this, And Hope, the sweet singer, that gladdened the Lies asleep on the bosom of bliss. [carth,

I know thou hast gone where thy forehead is star'd With the heauty that dwelt in thy soul, here the light of thy loveliness cannot be marrid Nor the heart be flung back from its goal. I know thou hast drunk of the Lethe that flows
Through a land where they do not forget.
That sheds over memory only repose,
And takes from it only regret.
G. L. W.

FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY .-The June number of this favorite magazine contains a number of highly interesting and well-illustrated articles. Among the many are the following: "African Explorers and Explorations," by ALFRED H. GUERNSEY; "A Journey from Neuevitas to Havana," by Piron; "Forest Industries," by Prof. Joy, in which we see than 795 dailies, 79 tri-weeklies, 125 semiand learn all about the production of maple sugar; "How to Keep a Hotel." ings of the inner mysteries of the hotel world. Among the many beautiful stories found at intervals throughout the 128 pages, we find "Bond and Free "by ELI author of "Helen's Babies." We count nearly one 100 illustrations, and numer ous ancedotes, notes of travel, scientific THE following are the appointments paragraphs, short poems, etc., which complete the number. On the cover facts and figures are giver, which certainly

LIE'S PUBLISHING HOUSE, 537 Pearl-st.,

THE MURPHY MOVEMENT.-At several points in our county a lively interest is being manifested in the temperance cause. and large numbers have signed the pledge which has been taken by the tesn of thou- ton. sands in other portions of the State and n adjoining States.

Although neither FRANCIS MURPHY nor any of his disciples have yet visited movement has begun to reach us. All ing of the Grand Commandery in Lan- ments are being made to hold union services. Pastors WOODRUFF and GREGORY have been pressing the subject upon the natures have been obtained to the Mun- fort of a simple marriage, rather than disgusting passages in the life of his sub-PHY total abstinence pledge.

York State, have become firm converts, settlement for life, and Mr. L., in coming from the recent wretched attempt at a come share for you wall Paper. -His Honor, Judge Morrow, and D. and are not only wearing the blue ribbon, to Bradford for a wife, has selected one Carnival: earnest labor .- Pitteton Gazette.

THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT. - The poor-bouse. This action is taken under

the meeting on Wednesday evening, and Col. BLEANAN SHITE, the meeting on largely attended, and many signers to the pronounced by all who heard it as one of the most logical and convincing arguments yet delivered in behalf of Temperance. The address was listened to thro'. onel warmly congratulated at its close by names were added to the roll.

On Sanday evening, a meeting was held at which short addresses were made, and Mooday evening, a large meeting listena concise and convincing argument, and

have a meeting each evening of next will speak on Monday evening. BLARWHERE IN THE COUNTY.

At Monroeton the interest in the cause is said to be increasing,—the meeting on distant from railroad accomm names were added to the roll of honor, best interest as tax-payers in the matter We understand that there are now over of location of a county poor-house. 300 names on the roll, out of a population of 500. The citizens return their sincere hanks to the speakers who have favored them with addresses, and hope to see them again.

A large meeting at Greenwood on Sunday evening last, was addressed by Messrs. GEO. C. STOLL and C. H. ALLEN, of this place. At the close of the addresses, 118 came forward and placed their names to the pledge and put on the blue

THE PAIL FACTORY.—The question is often asked, "What is meant by the Pail Factory?" The name is applied to a locality in North Towanda, about four niles north-west of this place. Many years ago, when Towanda was a small rillage, JACOB MYER and N. W. MAN-FILLE carried on the business of manufacturing wooden pails, on quite an exten-sive scale. Although the establishment was abandoned more than thirty years ago, the appellation "Pail Factory," is still employed to designate the neighboryoung man, the Pail Factory was a favorte resort for the young people of the village, who frequently visited him there. and always received the same cordial wel-

he is still noted.

On the site of the old factory, Wx. BARNS now maintains an excellent sawfarms adjacent, and it was our good for- of the artist's great work : tune to have the pleasure of visiting and of the the "finny tribe" and supplying motive light of the sun by day, and at night power for a large water-wheel employed form a glowing object illuminated by in churning. His "milk-house" is a electricity." model one, and is kept as neat as wax by Mrs. B., who enjoys the enviable reputamaker makers in this celebrated butter

The clean, even fields, euclosed by

SOMETHING ABOUT NEWSPAPERS. -That the Americans are a reading people s manifest by the statistics of the Newsissued by S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., the well known Advertising Agents of New York, Boston and Philadelphia. There are reported in it the names, character (political, agricultural, religious, medical etc.) and names of publishers of no less weeklies, 6,606 weeklies, 123 semi-monthlies, 771 monthlies, 16 bi-monthlies and 60 quarterlies, published in the United States and the British American Provinces. The Directory shows the number of each of these editions which are now

published in each State, Territory or Province.

The book contains 876 pages, and embraces an immense amount of valuable lem minority in so full and continued information, showing great labor and care in its collection and preparation. It gives all necessary facts for an advertiser to know about 8,574 separate publications, while it is also interesting and valof American periodical literature, and the observer of American institutions. The book is sold at the low price of \$1.00 per

opy.

"Even in Germany, however, where the privileges of the nobility are guarded with jealousy and almost fendal rigor, a

In a quiet, unostentatious manner, the well spread with a dainty breakfast

of our pleasantest ladies to travel by his

Lancaster county on Saturday last, he with the "cup of death," will speed on ED. REPORTER: I am informed that in color and variety. It might properly for District Attorney. ing the question of the purchase of property upon which to creet a county the scenes of his soldier life in Virginia.
He stopped over yesterday in this place to consfully. Meetings were held on Wedvisit his friends.

Lemperance movement is still progressing the sec of 1070 and 1077, provining for the section of poor-bonnes in different well to state a few flots in regard to its counties of the State, where none now explaints and Saturday evenings of last let. The duty of the Commissions is to Head these counties of the Commissions in this place to be seen to the counties of the Commissions in this place to the counties of the Commissions in this place to the counties of the State, where none now experiences are the counties of the State, where none now experiences are the counties of the Commissions in this place to the counties of the State, where none now experiences are the counties of the Commissions in this place to the counties of the Commissions in the counties of the counties of the counties of the counties of the count

ed; after this is floor, the question mint better days will mos dawn be submitted to two grand juries and approved by them, or to a rate of the per-ple, and if a majority of the voters of the county are in favor of a poor-house, then out cross-code, and assisting a saturday evening. Both meetings were ple, and if a majority of the voters of the county are in favor of a poor-house, then out of the Commissioners must build it. Gental

The first question to be decided is what cantile besiness consected also with her kind of a farm, and what kind of land is ness making by Mr. Bravans, one of the best adapted for the purpose of a poor- most worthy and proficient workings in house farm, and where it should be located the county. Mr. J. L. GRART, and ed. It seems to me that no firm should trious and enterprising citizen, is provis be purchased by the county that does not successful in his bestone to a large number of those present. 46 new lay within twenty minutes drive of a rallroad station, and should be at least in the best workmen. His brother, W. T. part of level and rich soil, suitable for GRANT, having under his employ Rev raising garden truck. With a farm of this kind, much of this kind of labor house, and located as we are in this county within seventy miles of the Wyoming cual fields, all the surplus production There are now over 1200 signers in this could be marketed with profit that could place, and still the good work goes on. not be disposed of in this county to advantage. Such a property as is here indicated can be obtained at reasonable week, to be addressed by speakers from rates almost anywhere in the Susquehanabroad. Mr. CHAS, E. REED, of Elmira, na valley, and near the railroad, and in no event should a farm be purchased that is not on the line of some one of the rail-Meetings are being held in Burlington roads in the county. This point is of far a tuner and repairer of planes, organs more importance to the people of the county than present cheappess of land Sunday evening last being one of the and contracted by arbitrary geographical largest yet held. The Rev. G. W. CHAN- centres. Railroads make business centres DLER was the speaker, and delivered an and give accommodations that should go earnest and eloquent address. Seventy new far to control, in determining what is our

> VOTER. THE JUNE MONTHLIES .- Harper's pro vides a wealth of illustrated and other articles that make a most attractive sum mer number. The world of art. nature and travel contribute to the abundance The writer upon "Niebelungen Lay," makes an observation that will accoun for the fact that there is no literature that can ever supplant the inspired utterances of the sacred writers:

"Like the Iliad of Homer, the Niebe ungen Lay!' is a monument of an epoch n a nation's history—a vivid pict the social customs, of the religious faith and of the predominating passions of a race at one period of its existence. These passions were those of war and conquest: from beginning to end the "Lay" resounds with the clash of arms. As regards the mild influence exerted by the new religion of Christ, it is rather felt hovering as an invisible presence over the entire drama than perceived as a strong feature of any one scene in it. Moral suhood. While Capt. MARVILLE was yet a the chief characteristic of early heroes of come and generous hospitality for which

Scribner's continues through more than half its pages with beautiful and useful illustrations. In the first article, Bartholmill. There are also a number of good terms that convey a very good impression

examining one of these the other day.

Approaching the premises in the afterstructed a fish pond, which apswers the double purpose of supporting a host of flame of the torch may be fashioned in the "flame tribe" and supplying matter.

Appleton's Journal opens with "The Harbor and Commerce of New York,' tion of being one of the very best butter illustrated with numerous views, no less interesting because so familiar. The next article is a "Humorous Satire on Oriental Manners and the Military Organization of Py of our brave defenders may be kept quality will be maintained at its highest standar stump and stone fences, give the whole Persia, from the French of Comte de Go. green. We will give a fuller account next farm the appearance of a well-cultivated bineau," and entitled, "The War with week." garden and lawn, and we almost envy the the Turkomans." There are a few verses Captain the pleasure he must experience of the spasmodic school that are scarcely in his almost daily visits to the delightful creditable to such a periodical as this. Mr. WOODMAN, in his article on Turkey,

savs truly that-"The history of the world does not a ford another instance of vast multitudes of vanquished subjects so grievously oppaper Press of the country, as given in pressed for centuries in their own native the Newspaper Directory for 1877, just land by a mere handful of conquerors It has been a principle of Ottoman government to allow no official survey or census; but it is believed that the total population of the empire does not exceed thirty-two millions, and of these about thirteen millions are in Europe. Of the latter only three millions are moslems; the rest belong to the subject races and religious. Turkey is not really a Mohamnedan country. The faith of Christ has existed in Constantinople a thousand years longer than the creed of the Proph et, and is to day held with surprising te-nacity by three-fourths of the subjects of the Sultan. It is the very diversity of these conquered races and their almost total separation from each other by

Lippincott's opens with two very at tractive illustrated articles, one on "The Rhine," the other on "Peru." There is much variety and entertainment in what usble for the general reader, the student follows. The Monthly Gossip, in a discourse upon names, alludes to a practice in Germany, the like of which is not unknown in our own country:

the dewy morning early, that we went to wine-merchant, the prince of practical see the nuptial knot tied by Rev. Hal-LOCK ARMSTRONG, between Mr. BENJA-MIN D. SHEDAKER, of Burlington, N. J., case, (which ended, I. believe, ignominiand Miss JENNIE PHINNEY, of Monroe- ously), of an officer in Nassau, whose res name was Vogel, who changed it to V. Ogel, or Van Ogel. Many, however, take In a quiet, unostentatious manner, the a shorter way by simply putting the party own were taken, congratulations were ticle forcibly before their names, like spoken, and then we sat down to a table well spread with a dainty breakfast. Pittston, the tidal wave of the great Then 'Dan' came, and after he also had Others evade the law and add the name presided at the organ at the temperance the pastors of the churches who have thus donned, good byes were said, and Jenniz men," Muller von Konigswinter," etc. far been consulted are heartily in sympa was gone. After them, of course, fol--Jas. H. Copping is attending a meet thy with the good work, and arrange lowed the customary "old slipper," with more thoughtful than its title and style all the signs of good luck. No one was suggest. Mr. JAMES' paper on "Alfred present except the clergyman and his de Musset," would have been less repul home in Lancaster city on Monday. She attention of their people, and many sigwife; and now while I think of it, let me sive if he had followed his own sugges-

the worry and anxiety of a large, fashion- ject. In the article upon the "Uniformno longer Miss) has "done well" in her obration that was a wery different affair In the fall of 1842, occurred the Croton water celebration, a real city holiday.
The procession was long, interesting and gorgeous, for all of it except the military portion was profusely decorated with autumn flowers, odorless but besultful, rich

> STEVERSYILLE -- As your local ordered have not been buildened of late by locals

Day led bear of the bear live

tar If you want burgains in ne salt at Box LET If you want a suit of elothes

Miss MARY TROMAS is teaching our school, which is very large, with complete Fine American and Swim Gold Watches, success. We honor the judgment of our HENDELMAN'S. efficient a teacher. Her brothen W. R. THOMAS, has just returned from Theolog-

ical Seminary, to spend vacation at hou Our young friend and townsman, P. T. EASTABROOKS, a proficient teacher of instrumental music, is highly spoken of as Beantiful White Pigs for sale by etc. He is also agent for the celebrat ed Mathushek Planos and George Wood

Woodhurr, in his flouring mills.

go hungry.

We are happy to say that Mr. Russkin formerly of LeRaysville, has started a tin shop in our place, and is prepared to suppis all demands with pails, pans and teapots. The temperance question is being agitated at present. The late death of H. H. STEVENS he caused great andness in the hearts

Our skillful physician, C. B. KNAPP has at last taken Susin home to stay. Cunious May 28. 1877. WE FIND in Monday's Advertiser

to see how little money it takes to buy one at the following account of a serious accident Crockery Store. which opcurred in South Creek, this coun ty, on Saturday morning last :

"Saturday morning an accident occur red at the little lumbering village of Snedeker, on the Northern Central Rail road, eight miles this side of Troy, About two rods west of the railroad tra at the north end of the clearing, stand be planing mill. About eight o'clock iust after steam had been gotten up i he boiler, a tremendous explosion to place, followed by the hissing of steam the flying of boards and shingles, and cloud of ashes and dust. The boiler which was an old one, and concerni had burst, completely wrecking the back portion of the mill and shattering the the chief characteristic of early heroes of fiction; nor is moral force ever made to outshine or even to compensate for the lack of physical power in the favorites of ancient song."

men working about the mill when the explanation of excellence since its reduction from \$4.00, the old rate, to \$2.50 and \$2.00 per day.

Tork, exhibits the secret of its great popularity and success, by visely maintaining itseld standard of excellence since its reduction from \$4.00, the old rate, to \$2.50 and \$2.00 per day.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOMES.—Nothing feature of any one scene in it. Moral su-whole structure. There were five or six York, exhibits the secret of its great popularity periority, as we understand it, was never men working about the mill when the ex--probably ere this. One man, JONES GREEN, of Troy, Pa. who was at work at the edger in another part of the mill, was hit upon the head and severely cut

and his right arm broken. di's statue of Liberty is described in terms that convey a very good impression of the artist's great work:

"Allowing twenty feet for the height of the island above the water, the pedes-

"This place, Snedeker—the odd name of which always attracts comment—is a noon, we were agreeably surprised at the one hundred and forty-five. This makes lumbering village, which has grown up tide and their appearance of everything the torch at least two hundred and seven within the past twelve years, in a noon, we were agreeably surprised at the tidy and thrifty appearance of everything, indicating industry and intelligence in the management of the farm. The pleasant greeting extended by the occupant, Mr. Geo. Bennett, assured us that we were not considered an intruder. The farm is owned by Capt. Manyille, who has directed all the improvements, and we do not wonder that he takes genuine pride in pointing them out. In the rear of the house on a rise of ground, he has constructed a fish bond. which answers the surprised at the improvements and we do not wonder that he takes genuine pride in pointing them out. In the rear of the house on a rise of ground, he has constructed a fish bond. which answers the also owns a large steam saw mill at the State Line."

DECORATION ceremonies passed splendidly yesterday. The number of Call and see the prices before buying elsewher those who participated was very large, becoming manner. We have only time and apace to refer to the observance of a Sewing Machine will hereafter be sold at 20 de custom which should be perpetuated jars, and all other styles of Genuiue Singer Mathrough all coming time, that the memo-

## BUSINESS LOCAL.

Fine French clocks at HENDEL New Dress Goods at KENT Baby Wagons, new styles, at 127 You can buy a plated Castor for 99 mts, in Mercur Block

New Cloths and Cassimeres at. KENT & BLISS' All the latest publications, very heap, at WHITCOMB & SHAUT'S. Full line of Summer Silks at KENT

apri2. Bargains in Ladies Ties at Kenr apriz. Large stock of Shawls and Ekirts t KENT & BLISS' very cheap. A large stock of games at cost, at WHITCOME & BHARTY

The best Crackers baked every lay at COWLES" Bakery. A large assortment of spring and

A little money will buy beautiful Toys for the little cass, at the Crockery Store is WHITCOMB & SHAUT sell the You can buy nice, fresh-bake

Crackers at COWLES' Dakery, very cheap. Crackers of all varieties baked every day at COWLES' Bakery, A big stock of very fine Stone Rings at very low prices at HENDELMAN'S. Sterling Silver and Silver Plated

Warn at low prices at HENDELWAY'S. Ladies are especially invited to attoud the sale of Crockery at Athens next week. You can get all the latest styles of my, very chesp, at WHITCOMB & SHAUT

The largest and best assortment of spring clothing in town, at M. E. ROSENFIELD'S New firm, new goods and low pricos at the Bridge Street Paralture Store [mar29, and Silver Plated Ware, at HEXPELMAN'S. Everything in the line of station

Don't go anywhere but to Warr-Undertaking a speciality at the his store every ey.

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their new Cornet spril. 13 Ladies', Misses' and Children's The same and the Contract of t

HENDELMAN has the finest stool

of Watches, Jowelry and Silverware, over hough ply supplying the market with flour and AP Dest fall to call at HENDLEMAN'S, If y wish to buy saything in the line of Jewelry, Silve and Silver-pinted Wars.

Key and Stem Winders, for ladies and gents, a Hosiery! Hosiery! Hosiery! Great Bargalas at Kant & Buss'. May 22, 1877.

he spherther. WM. DELPEUCH. Sheeboquin, May 17, 1877. If you are wanting any Crockery State, Stone or Plated Ware, call at the Crocker Store and get prices. Mrs. Honron has removed be Book and Stationery Store from Patton's Block t the store south side of Mercur Ricck.

LE If you want the "Prize" Base sall (the only one that received a diploma at the Contennial), call at the Crockery Store, Toward er send \$1 and have one sent you by mail. Box 18 BASSWOOD LUMBER WANTED. Seasoned 1, 1%, 2, 3, or 4 Inch plank. Apply it HAWES BROTHERS, Mourocton, Pa. (may 10. The prices on Sewing Machine as changed materially, and you will be surprise

Now is the time to select you Wall Paper. WHITCOME & SHAUT have a large

A. KLINE, the Merchant Tailor. has moved his Talkring establishment to DAVIS & Co's Store. Clothing made to order: also suttin patch. Give him a cell. Everybody is invited to call at A

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reacher—How is it bounded? Scholar - South by Fitch's, north by Clark's." rest by McCABE & EDWARD'S, and abounds with -please let me go out.

Teacher—Will the next boy tell me for what this tore is celebrated! Scholar-Father says it's an awful place !. Suci piles and stacks of ready-made clothing, he never

Teacher For wast is this store colebrated Small Girl-For dressing up ladies with new clothes, pretty hat, new bonnets, parasols and lots Teacher-That a right! Now will the whol class please tell me for what this store is colebrat.

cathasoriment of Dry Goods, Carpeting and Milinery Goods in Towards. rents that you have one idea in your head that is werth money to you and them. Teacher-First class in arithmetic, rise, Cas you explain to mewhy saving one cent is said to be Class-By learning to save small sums you for habits of economy, which is better than earning

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you would be accessful in business, you must study the people wants work hard, attend strictly to hitsipee, all you will know business to access to a You have the right idea. Perhaps some Call at Kaur & Barra' and look at of you may be resident yet. School is dismiss ed tele new Cornet.

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DE CHARLES P. MARSHALL 22 Fingure Street, Buffalo, N. Y. MARRIED. SHEDAKER—PHIRMEY—At the home of the bride in Monros, May 19th, by Rev. Hallock Armstrong, Mr., Septamin D., Shedaker, o Burlington, N. J., to Min Jonnie M. Philiney, o

DIED. WOLSEY-On Corban HIII, on the 27th, Inst consumption, Mary Wolley, aged 27 years. Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep. ACCONNELL.—At his residence in New Albany May 11, Rev. E. G. McConnell, aged 31 years, months and 20 days. A strong man in Israel has fallen, He has entered his Master's joy: Best thee; soldier of Jesus, Rost, from thy loved employ.

CHAPPER. Is Binghauton, M. Y., 1977, Sallie B., wife of Hanson G. Char St years.
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SABIN ALLEN,
Towarda, May 12, 1877. Mercantile Appraiser.

ARPHANS' COURT SALE\_By WITHANS' COURT SALE.—By
virtue of an order issued out of the orphane
Court of Bradford County, the andersagned, Ad
ministrator of the estate of Olive Blanding, decid
late of Orwell Two, said county, will expose to
public sale on the premises, on THUEBDAY
MAY Sist, 1877, commencing at 1 o'clock, P. M.
the following described real estate: Beginning a
the southwest corner by hands of A. G. Mathewer
thence north 12½° west a 5-10 per by lands of Al
bert Countin to a pust and stomes; theree sort
11½° east 35 per by said Countin to a pust an
stone; thence north, 40½° cast, by land of sale
Countin 615-10 per to a nost and stomes; theree from the ar ove the following described lot: Hegunning at the southeast corner of lands of D. C. Pation in the center of the highway: thence south 27° west 24 per along center of said highway: thence north 71% west by land of Olive Blanding 15 per to a s ake and stone; thence north 17% cast 26 3-10 per toe stake and stones; thence from \$4° east by land of the said D. C. Pattor 17 4-10 per to the place of beginning; containing 3 serves, more or less, as deceded to Harriot Blanding May 1, 1675; seconded in deed hook No. 127, page 300.

P. E. WOODRUFF. May 10, 1877. UDITOR'S NOTICE. - Beni. Kuykendali vs. J. B. Wheaton. In the Court common Pleas of Bradford County. No. 1254. or Common Pleas of Bradford County, No. 1236, May term, 1877.

The undersigned, having been specinted an Au-ditor by said Court, to distribute money artsing from the Sheriff's sale of defendants real estate, will attend to the duties of said appointment at his ce in the borough of Toward which time and place all persons having claims on said funds are required to present the same, or be forever behaved from coming in upon said fund. May 31-w4. A UDITOR'S NOTICE—In the

in the Orphans' Court of Bradford County, May term, 1877.

The undersigned, having been appointed by said Court an Auditor to distribute money in the hands of E. Herrick, Administrator of said estate, will attend to the duties of said appointment at his office in the burough of Towards, on MONDAY the 18th day of JUNE, 1877, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place all persons having claims on said funds are required to present them, at he forever debarred from coming in upon said fund.

may 31-w4.

HENRY PEET, Auditor. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

—Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of Geo. W. Kellogg, late of
Monrot twp, dee'd, must make lamediate payment
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