TOWANDA, PA. Towards, Jan. 18, 1877.

# TOWANDA POST OFFICE.

EOR INFORMATION OF THE PURLIC The Post Office will be kept open from 7 o'clock A. M., 1111 7%, P.M. Money Order and Registered lietter department will close at 6 o'clock, P. M. ARRIVAL'S AND DEPARTURES OF MAILS,-Majis will a ... o n i depart from Towards Post ware as follows until further notice?

ABRIVE. From the North, Pa. & N. Y.R. R., at 12.30, ocked mali from Elmira and esstanti west at 1 F. N.
From the South at 5. P. M. Through mail from Philadephia, New York and Eastern States, 4 A.M.
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From New Era (Tecsday, Thursday and Saturday) at 11 A. No. DEPART.

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Through mail to Philadelphia, New York and Through mail to Philadelphia, Eastern States, 714 o'clock, P. M. North, 4:15 P. M. Through mail to Elmira and polate on N. C. R 30 A. H. & Bernice and intermediate points

istristicum, 12 m. Le Raysville, 1 P. M. Mehoopany (Monday, Wednesday and Friday.) New Era (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday), at

### S. W. ALVORD, P. M. REPOTER CLUBBING LIST FOR 1878

We have made arrangements with the published of the following periodicals, by which we can offer any one of them in connection with the REPORTER at greatly reduced rates. We will send the RE FORTER from this date till December 31st, 1878, with any of the papers named below, for one year, at the ligares indicated :
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## LOCAL AND CENERAL.

" Godey's,

Lippincott's "

Atlantic Monthly.

READ the suggestions of an "Aunty." THE M. E. Sunday School of LeRoy will have a Christmast tree and entertain ment on Christmas evening.

be given at the M. E. Church in Monroc- papa. ton on Christmas eve. All are invited. As we expect to go to press next week on Monday, persons having advertisements for insertion, must hand them i

WM. GOFF, an aged and much esteemed citizen of Canton, died at the residence of his son, George Goff, in that township, on Wednesday last. He was 91 years old.

GEORGE PERRY, of LeRoy, slaughtered a pig last week, only two hundred and forty days old, which weighed over two hundred and ninety pounds.

THE Owego Congregational Church de

stroyed by fire some time since, is to be replaced by a handsome brick structure at a cost of \$15,000 to \$20,000, EVERYBODY. - MR, CORNWELL, the 99

cent store, man announces that he will remain in Towanda only 30 days longer. WE have made arrangements by which we can furnish the REPORTER, American agricultural, and valuable microscope offered by the publishers of that journal, for \$250, express charges included.

PAT COSTELLO, one of the most trusty engineers in the employ of the Pa. & N. Y. R. R., was fined the other day by the Mayor of Wilkes Barre, for running his engine at a higher rate of speed than the law allows through the city.

JUDGE WILLIAMS gave his impressions

THE Election for Chief Engineer and salted in the choice of the following: Chief Engineer-C. P. WELLES. First Assistant-Joseph Ocus.

Second Assistant-Ed. GUINAN. THE Mite Society at EAT. Fox's on Monday evening called together not only pany. The collection amounted to just

E.K. WHITTAKER, of Coleta, Whiteside county, Ill., writes us that Case BRIGGS, late of Pike this county, attempted to commit suicide, on the 12th, inst., by taking arsenic. The cause of the attempt at self distruction was family difficulties, At the date of the letter, MR. B., was still alive; but little hope 'was entertained of his recovery.

Miss Lizzie Overton is President, and Miss Errie Morrow, Secretary, of the Tue day evening, notices both these To-Towanda young ladies in complimentary is advantageous to persons doing but terms. Miss Mornow read an essay, between Harrisburg and Pittsburg .- Har-"Echo Songs," which was pronounced

Tax friends of the Collegias In should not torget the shartalnment to ing at the Presbyterian Church. THE Annual meeting of the Troy Far iers Club, for the election of officers will take place at the Opera House, in

hould be present.

SILVER, AND PLATED WARE part of the evening. Refreshments will poetrall. be served by the ladies.

WEST GRANVIELE GRANGE. District Deputy V. S. LANDON, will install the officers of West Granville Grange on Tuesday evening Jan. 8. After the in stalation ceremonies Col. E. T. Angus, of Asylum, and others will address the meeting. The exercises will be oren and the public are cordially invited to b

THE BOUXTY LAW. - There seems to be misunderstanding in regard to the Bounty Law," published in the REPOR TER, a few weeks since. The act is not a new one, but is the same that has been in force for several years past. We supposed that soldiers who had received bounties under the provisions of the act would understand the matter; but it appears many think it a new law. Againi we reiterate the law is not a new one and persons who here received any bounty probably are not entitled to anything

CHARLES H. ALLEN, a typo of more than twenty-five years, experience, and for the past eight years foreman in the REPORTER office, has secured a balf interest in the McKean Miner, published at Smethport Pa. Mn. A., has won an enviable reputation as the most original and tasty job printer in the country, and samples of his work have been solicited by not a few printers. Added to his skill as printer, he has more than ordinary ability as a writer, and public speaker. His addresses on the subject of temperance during the past six months here has been numerous, and well received His removal to McKean county will prove a valuable acquisition to that section, and we heartily wish him and the enterprising paper with which he is to be connected, all the success possible.

PERSONAL .- J. H. SHAW, Esq., Attorney, is one of the finest musicians in Canton, and sometimes presides at the organ in the M. E. Church.

-Miss Man'x Parsons is spending the winter with friends in Philadelphia, New York and Trenton.

-Rev. F. W. BARTLETT, of this place, who has been spending the past year in Boston and vincinity, has just accepted call to the parish of St. Mary's, Northfield, At., and will enter upon his duties as rector on Christmas. Mr. B. is a most faithful pustor, and an earnest, devoted Christian gentleman, a finished scholar, and thoroughly imbued with the importance of saving souls. We congratulate in Massachusetts

-MRS. B. F. ESHLEMAN of Lancaster in town and will spend the holidays with her parents, Judge and Mrs. MERcon. The pleasure of her visit is greatly enhanced by an infentile member of the INTERESTING Christmas exercises will family who makes her first visit to grand-

-Our former townsman, A. F. Cowles. dropped in to see us last week. He was looking well.

-Col. Overston, is taking advantage of the Congressional recess, to visit his family and attend to the wants of his clients. Life at the Capitol seems to agree with him as he is in excellent spirits, notwithstanding the pressing demands made upon for defendants. Jury find the defendants his time and energies by his numerous con- not guilty, but that they pay the costs. stituency, and the onerous duties of his most important and hard-worked com- and N C Elsbree, Esq. for plaintaiffs. H mittees in the House.

Many of "Inene's" squibs in the Elmira Advertiser are harmless, but a Binghamton, is calculated to injure man 3 months, all in the county jail. SOMETHING THAT WILL INTEREST the town, and we regret that the

is not a ciptilla of truth in it. The editors should compel their correspondent to conform himself to facts, or put his communications in the waste basket. The article referred to contained at least in the Eastern Penitentiary.

cloth," but as they injure no one in particular, we will not point them out. FIRE IN CANTON -Last night at about

WILLIAMS, in Canton township, situated about a half mile north of Minnegua, caught fire and was totally burned to the ground. Mr. WILLIAMS and family were in bed and all asleep at the breaking out of Irish and Scottish life from scenes wit- of the fire, except Mrs. WIDLIAMS, who nessed during his visit to Scotland and awakened her husband, barely, escaping Irolan last summer, in a Jecture before with their lives, as the flames completely the Graded School of Wellsboro last week. enveloped the building in almost an in-The last tor says the lecture was very in- stant, owing to the high wind. None of the household goods were saved except

two beds. Nearly all their chathing, and a large supply of potatoes, apples, fifty Asistants was held by the Towarda Fire jars of fruit and other things in the cel Department on Monday evening, and re- lar, fell a prey to the flames. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue. Less, \$1,290. Insurance \$800 .- Canton Sentinel, 13th.

Ove of WM. M. Malory's valuable young horses made things lively on Main Street Thursday afteruoon by giving an the Episcopal congregation, but represent exhibition of unrestrained speed. The auttatives from all the other churches in mal, attached to Mightakeleton, was being town, in such numbers as to fill the cle- exercised by the groom, ORIN ROBINSON. gant mansion. An exceptionally pleasant While driving up Main Street in the Court grant the prayer of the petitioner. evening was spent, by a most liberal com- First Ward, a team attached to a lumber wagon, proceeding the other direction, frightened the horse, and for the time the driver was unable to control him. He had K Co.-Garnishee of Caynga Lake R R . The usual features found in other pahim pretty well subdued however, when near/Dr. PORTER's Drug Store, one wheel of the vehicle struck a heavy wagon with such force as to upset, and throw Mr. Roninson to the ground. Thus freed from all restraint the horse proceeded to let defendant into a defence. his stable on Huston Street. The only damage resulting was the destruction of

MORE POSTAL FACILITIES.—The postal ear which recently went east on the At Elmira Female Collège Literary Society-Inntic express train nightly, passing this The Advertiser in noticing the Christmas city at five minutes before eleven o'clock, entertainment of the society, given on is now supplied with a postal clerk, who has charge of the mail between Pittsburg and New York city. The arrangement

risburg Patriot. excellent. The Advertiser report says: Such an arrangement is just what we plaintiff. Overton & Mercur and Elhanan Being the President of Callisophia Liter should have on the L. V. R. R. At pres- Smith, Esq, for defendants. Verdict Union of Towards, will hold their weekly ary Society, it was very natural to expect ent there are locked pouches put on at for plaintiff. ary Society, it was very natural to expect ent there are locked pouches put on at for plaintin.

from Lizzie M. Overton something ex- the principal stations between New York,

A E Comstock vs EB Williams.—Debt. o'clock, p. m., at the house of Mrs. WM. reclient. She gave in her "President's Philadelphia and Elmira, but as there is W T Davies and H W Patrick, Esqs, for WATKINS. A large attendance is desired, Address," some valuable hints on Life disteriors, and put forth some beautiful suggestions on character huilding that the frequires is, that the figure in her "President's Philadelphia and community requires is, that the frequency of the world Remarkable furnity longerity. The ploful suggestions on character huilding that the frequency of the world Remarkable furnity longerity. The ploful suggestions on character huilding that the frequency of the world Remarkable furnity longerity. The ploful suggestions on character huilding that the frequency of the world Remarkable furnity longerity. The ploful suggestions on character huilding that the fire of the world Remarkable furnity longerity. The ploful suggestions on character huilding that the fire of the world Remarkable furnity longerity. The ploful suggestions on character huilding that the fire of the world requires is, that the fire of the world requires is the fire of the ful suggestions on character building that business community requires is, that tiff, \$413.25. did both her head and heart credit. Her agents shall be placed on the night line, J W Lewla's use vs J V Benjamin, et closing, addressed especially to the socie- and thus afford largely increased mail fa- al.—Issue. Overton & Mercur for plainly, was rich in language and elevated in cilities with but very little additional ex- tiff. I McPherson, Eaq. for defendants. pease to the Department.

Troy Jan. 5th, 1878. Every member

next Wednesday evening at the parious applied in Peace and War," a "Study of the church. A choice brogramme of of Thornau," by Ton Hughes; a sketch reading, recitation and song, will form a of REY. Jos. Cook, with a steel engraved

The Eclectic is steadily growing in favor with the most cultured people, and is worthy of a wide circulation.

LIPCPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE, -- LIPPIN OTT's Magazine for December opens with an interesting and richly flustrated article on Sicily, by ALFRED T. BACON. Captured by Cossacks," is the title of another illustrated paper, detailing the adventures of a French officer who served under Davoust in 1813. The new serial, "For Percival," also illustrated, continnes to form one of the most attractive

features of the Magazine An article which cannot fail to attract nuch attention and excite a lively interest is one containing the reminiscences. of a venerable lady (" M. T.") belonging to the highest circles of Washington Socicty, who was the guest of Madison, an inmate of the White House during the Presidency of Jackson, and an intimate friend of Washington Inving, John P. KENNEDY, and other celebrities. The paper, which is full of lively descriptions

of My Youth." T. S. PERRY, the well-known Boston ritic, discusses Ouida's Novel's, and exlains the causes of their immense popuensures of the reviewers. WM. OWENS mestics and their ways." There is a story ing well paid for your day's work. of French Internationalism, "A Portrait," ACE HARNEY's tale of Southern manners, string. 'A Kentucky Duel," are both concluded Among the poems, "Selim," by ANNIE PORTER, deserves notice; and the "Gossip," besides much other lively and agreeable reading, has a description of the de-

ow correspondent. This number concludes the twentieth volume and the tenth year of the issue of this Magazine. The conductors announce will send the Magazine and Reporter

parture of the Imperial Guards, by a Mos-

for \$4.25. COURT PROCEEDINGS - CONTINUED. Cowell .- Libel. Jury find defendant guilty. Rule for a new trial.

fendants guilty. Com vs Richard Conmey.-Larceny. District Attorney Califf and I McPherson. descudant guilty.

Esq. for Com. Patrick and Foyle, and J

Com vs Lyman Mede.-Surety of the peace. District Attorney Califf and I N Evans, Esq. for Com. II F Maynard and J'F Shoemaker, Esqs, for the defendant. Court adjudge defendant guilty, and sentence him to pay the costs of prosecution ful to all business appo and give security for his good behaviour. Com vs Mary Fox, Edward Fox, Joseph Wiley and Margaret Beels -Resisting an Thomas Heavener, et al, vs Charles position. He is a member of one of the Heavener, et al. Issue. D'A Overton

W Patrick and Elhanan Smith, Esga, for defendants. Verdict for plaintiffs. Com vs Joseph Pool, Aaron Pool and to be sold by the Sheriff and removed to Aaron Pool to 4 mouths, and George Hee-

Com vs G B French.—Convicted of re Advertiser allowed it to appear, as there | ceiving stolen goods. Court sentence him to 3 months in the county jail. Com vs Emery Hudson.-Pleads guilty to breaking into a store and stealing. Court sentence him to 1 year and 6 months

Com-vs W H/Chapman -- Convicted of larceny on one indictment, and pleads guilty to larceny on the other, Court suspends sentence on one, and on the other

o'clock, the dwelling of Mr. James sentence him to 2 years and 101 mouths in the Eastern Penitentiary. F M Welles vs First Universalis Clurch of Athens. - Rule discharged. A Armstrong vs W Barroweliff.-Rule tổ open judgment, and let defendant into

Pomerov Brothers vs Wm Bennett, et al .- Court direct that E L Manley and I A Hooper be subrogated to the rights of the plaintiffs.

J J Taylor vs J F Means .- Court direct adgment to be entered for want of a sufficient affidavit of defence. U V Faulkner vs Alphonzo Bosworth -Auditor's Report filed and confirmed

Mary G Tingley vs F M Tingley .- Cour direct a subpæna in divorce to issue. Mary E Wilcox vs Omer Wilcox .-Court direct an alias subpoma to issue.

Mosella Comstock vs Isaac Comstock. Court appoint WJ Young a commis-Merritt Wright vs Martha Luckey .-Rule to strike off mechanic's lien. Schrader Coal Co vs Ra & N Y C &

Co. Rule on Garnishees to answer inter-C H and J W Towner vs H L and C W Parks. George Landon vs M W Parks. Rule in each case to open judgement and

John Clough's use vs J W Taylor and M M Spalding. Auditor's report filed and confirmed ni si. Exceptions filed. Ellen K Welles, Executors vs H B Ingham. J W Hollenback vs saue.-Rule in each case to set aside Sheriff's sale. In re the assignment of Hiram Horton

E B Luther vs A D Rundell, et al.-Ejectment. Davies & Carnochan for

On trial.

rary and scientific master. Among the their good friends, in the way of a wood sweet heart; retries in more notable articles is Tympall's "Sci- bee for an old and respected cities of which may be found at ence and Man." "Russian, Turk and Rome Township, Mr. Chainer Pants,
Bulgarian, at the theater of War," proon Saturday Dec. 5th, 1877. At an early on the Cottles of Park and R. H. S.
hounced the best contribution yet mails bour in the day about a dozen teams met, would be a mich more needed and apbounced the best contribution yet matib bour in the day about a dozen teams mer would be a minute bound of the Russo Turkish walt at the house of Ma. Panus, who had printe present to Mode of the Thomas of the house for 10 weeks provide our kitchen stoves with sail THE M. E. Church sociable will be held FROUR; "The science of electricity, as on Bullard Creek; from thence up the tood parton we saw our with mitable creek about two miles to the wood lot bread. He keeps a full assortment of the of Mrs. E. Tyrell, who so generously various kinds of coal, which is under the donated the fine trees and invited the encover of immense brick sheds; and can

> The teams for hauling wood were these KLE, HARRY CLARK, T. E. GRIDLEY, GEO. LENT L. S. GOPP, CORNELIUS VAN Cise and ED. CHANDLER.

> hot tes and coffee, and prepare such arti-

The sawyers and wood choppers TOWNSEND, HENRY GLASSER, FRANK CONRAD, JOHN C. FORBES, WAYNE TOW-RES. GEO. HIRRY, HUSTON MORLEY, JOHN BROWN, CHARLEY BROWN, CHAS. GRIFFIN. BURT GOFF. and two or three

heart glad or at least to try and make creased more than 25 per cent. him comfortable during the coming cold and dreary winter. MR. T. E. GRIDLEY,

larity, despite their glaring faults and the for all their labor. At least if you had has a fine line of neckwear, manufactured over careful in my dealings with the writes entertainingly on the "Folk Lore and witnessed the expressions of grati- of Boston. of the Southern Negroes," and OLIVE tude that fell from the lips of the feeble LOGAN gives an account of "English Do- old man, you could not have helped feet-Hoping however that this benevolent by ITA ANIOL PROKOE. Mrs. R. H. DA- society may never allow charity to knock vis's powerful novelette, and Will Wal- at her door without raising her latch lishment of the kind.

I remain yours truly,

O. D. FELLER THE LATE GEN. PATTON. -At the meet ing of the Historical Society last week, COL. J. A. CODDING, announced the death of the late Paesident, in the following feeling remarks: .

MR. PRESIDENT.-Since our last meet ing our society has lost one of its most venerable and esteemed members. attractive features for the new year, and promise that no effort will be spared to maintain and increase its popularity. We siding officer General William Patton. and during its existince has been one of its firmest friends and active supporters. His knowledge of logal history has enabled him to furnish very valuable in-WEDNSSDAY, DEC. 12.—Com vs Selden S formation which I trust will be carefully and sacredly preserved by the society.

His voice and pen have on many occa-sions been used for the benefit of the Com vs Richard Pool, Joseph Pool,
Aaron Pool and George Pool.—Riot. District Attorney Califf and D C DeWitt,
useful to his fellow men. Possessing an amiable disposition and a wish to inance of saving souls. We congratulate Esq. for Com. Patrick and Foyle, and J crease the happiness of others, he scattered blessings and sunshine wherever he labor. W Mix, Esqs, for defendants. Jury find the declined a flattering call to a church R chard Pool not guilty, but the other demoved. "With charity for all, and with sian embreidery patterns, in raw silk." esteem of all who had the good fortune

to know him. llis long and varied experience as Esu, for Com. IN Evans, Esu, and Pat- man of business made him a desirable rick and Foyle for defeudant. Jury find companion, and no one could spend an hour in his company without receiving from him much valuable information. His long career in public life had imparted a polish and retinement to his natural kindness of heart and generous disposition which made him in any company and in every situation a perfect gentlems As president of this society, he was faithous and fair in all his official duties and by his genial and happy manner, won the heart of every member of the society. In making this brief announcement it is

> I now offer the following resolutions: Resolved. That in the death of General WILLIAM PATTON, this society has suffered an irreparable loss-a good man bas fallen. One full of experience and ripe in years, has been taken away. would record his goodness and emulate

his virtues. Rosolved, That we deeply sympathize statement like the one last week, to the George Heeman. — Convicted of riot. effect that the Eureka Mower works are Court sentence Joseph Pool to 6 months, to them 2 copy of this preamble and reso-

> To FARMERS AND FARMERS' WIVES AND ALL ENGAGED IN AGRICULTURAL Horticultural Punsuits .- The pros perity and success of the Rurat New Yorker have enabled the proprietors to present a number of new and remarkable features, never before controlled by any other journal of its class in America. I is for this reason that all persons are invited to send for a free specimen copy, that they may judge for themselves of what cannot otherwise be so well set forth. They would, however, respectfully call

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THE Woman's Christian Temperance

WITH the close of the present mouth fortably furnished. deer and pheasant shooting will have to be suspended.

outined ill-health compated him to indulate the chicity conducted by N. Burra Ja., who has beet Cachine from its first orwas sabsequently added. In 1877 its surplus funds are \$80,000 ; deposite \$260,000: tire party to bring in their dinner baskets be delivered to customers, at all seasons, and she would spread her table and make in the intest condition. discount \$357,000. It has retained the entire comfidence of

A HOMILY FOR THE HOLIDATE -- I used

a look of dumb, unatterable want.

must make giving a matter of business.

We are stewards of what passes through

our hands, and if we are going to ask and

affairs, we must regulate them in such

administration. In the physical depart-

ment of Goo's universe there is an accu-

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to tithe the mint and cummin.

If ten dollars are taken out for the pur-

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rious districts.

antee the same privilege this year, and

Choes's Book Store the community during the recent financial clea as we lacked to make up a good din- is on the South of the Post office, in Merdepression and thus residered entetanone Block. There you can obtain the latest publications of the day, as well as of J. W. ALLEN, S. O. ALLEN, D. C. standard works, various styles of wall WATTLES, W. H. SHAW, C. M. VANWIN paper and window shades. Crandall's building blocks, children's games and the staple varieties of Mationery.

THE CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK, occupies the corner of Mercur Block on Mr. E. F. BARNER, J. W. ALLEN, J. S. Main and Park St'a. It commenced busi-PARKS, J. H. ALLEN, B. A. PRATT, W. ness July 1, 1878, with a capital of \$150, S. GLEN, G. S. FORBES, CHAS. BROWN, 000. It has done a constantly increasing CHAS. FORBES, WM. FORBES, S. G. business, and the official report, dates business, and the official report dated Oct. 1, 4877 show the amount of deposits to he \$86,009; Bills discounted, \$177,000; Surplus funds, 2,000. The names of its officersare a sufficient guaranty of success E. T. Fox, President; Gro. A. GUERREEY. Cashier. The books show that within All worked hard to make the sick man's the last three months the business has in

McMahon, Merchant Tailor A glauce at his tastefully arranged when at the wood lot was nine miles from windows, one door north of Chamberand amusing anecdotes, is entitled "Days home. And some of the other teams and LIX's, will convince any one that he keeps wood choppers were from six to seven a full assortment of gentlemen's first class tramps furnishing goods. He has a variety of But in doing a deed of charity such cloths and cassimeres, which will be made but we never had the less, for giving a men always feel themselves righly paid up to order by expert workmen. He bit to the needy, and I find that if I am been present when they all left for home by the celebrated Damon, Temple & Co.,

W. H. DECKER. There you will find (in the store occu pied by the late C. B. PATCH.) everything in the line of Grocories and provisions which can be found in any first class estab-

MONTANYES. This is the oldest mercantile establish ment in Towanda: though their stock is expect Gon's blessing on our every day always new and fresh, in accordance with the demands of the times. It is a dry wise that he can be recognized in their goods store; but at present they make a specialty of fine crockery, painted porceain and glass ware. Another specialty is the fact that they retain their customers by polite attention, and by keeping the

best of everything in any particular line of goods. This extensive furniture establishme hardly needs a description. You can find anything here from a haudsome parlor suit to a daintily carved slipper case. For the holiday, trade, one notices especially some elegant book cases and writforeign woods, and thoroughly finished in every detail. They offer also a new and luxurious style of rocker, on flexible springs, which are upholstered in plush,

harmonious, coloring which delighted our eyes in fabrics of oriental manufacture displayed at the Centennial. HENDLEMAN'S ewelry Store is next door south of sortment of clocks, watches, jewelry, bronze ornaments, and a general line of where the Society meets, might be made

silver-plated ware. Everybody knows the centre for receiving and distributing where to find DR. H. C. PORTER'S DRUG STORE. It was established in 1848; and has always been a sort of Emporioum for the charities, volunteered money to pay for short intervals. supply of this section of country with officer. District Attorney Califf and IN not our purpose to write his eulogy, we paints, oils, varnishes, window glass, and candies, nuts, and oranges were furnish-Evans, Esqs, for Com. Patrick & Foyle leave that duty to be performed by abler all the staple articles usually found in a sed by Mr. Firch, done in paper parcels, store of the kind. It occupies five floors of a size suitable for one child. for storage, and the trade carried on is Messrs. WHITCOMB & SHAUT furnished simply enormous. Dr. Pokrek, one of the picture books, with the privilege of remost skillful pharmacists in the U.S., turning what were left. Dolls and toys gave the business his personal supervis- were bought of the Misses Canten and ion, almost to the very day of his death; Mr. BLACK, at reasonable rates, and with and now every detail is carefully superin- the same privilege. We venture there

tended by his son and successor, H. C. are plenty of business men who will guar-Prescriptions are so carefully compounded that it has passed into a proverb, that men, with whom we gladly share, who 'no mistakes are ever made in Dr. Pon- can spare a dollar from their Christmas

ren's Drug store." ROSENFIELD. This popular clothing store is readily A half dozen pretty girls can deal them found a few doors farther south, on Main out at the rooms of the Benevolent Asso-St. He keeps a complete assortment of ciation without at all adding to the holiready made clothing, and seasonable fur- day cares of the mother at home, and the nishing goods for men and youths. We small boys and girls who have no Christhave no regular hatter in town; but mas, can be advertised of the entertain-ROSENFIELD supplies the lack by keeping all the newest and most fashionables styles | ter the wants of the destitute in their vaof hats and caps, of all sizes and qualities. He or his clerks will treat you with courtesy, whenever you wish to examine goods, whether you purchase or not ..

J. DAYIS. Keeps a supply of ready made clothing perimental Farm, where novelties are at Bonovon's old stand. He has been in ested and results published. No "cob- trade here less than a year, but has already received a fair share of patronage. Still farther south on Main St. is JACOB'S GENTS FURNISHING STORE.

This would hardly be the institution it is, were it not for the irrepres "JOE," whose affability wins and retains They aim to keep everything in the line

of gentlemans's fornishing goods. Qust best talent in the country, including offi. now they are making a specialty of overers of nearly every Agricultural College. costs, of which they have a large stock, Full Market Reports from the two great | suitable for all sizes and ages, from three years up to one hundred-so says "Joz." We compel ourselves not to look at the Christmas turkeys in Geo. STEVENE gro to the Household, comprising Stories, cery and provision store; but pass on to Reading for the Young, Miscellany, Sab-the opposite corner of Main and Bridge

WM. A. ROCKWELL with a nicely arranged and carefully trated papers on Home Decoration, show- selected stock of jewelry, watches, clocks &c. Still further down Main St. and in the first Ward is

found in the prospectus published COWLES' BAKERY AND LUNCH ROOMS We would call special attention to the fact that in addition to the usual supply of bread, rolls, pies and cakes, he bake the reading furnished; and in fact it afday, which are deliciously crisp and fords of itself, so thorough and complete had, to Otsego lake where she procured trial, 65 cents ; 6 months \$1.30; 1 year (52 fresh. He also makes the finest cocounit a compendium of what is of immediate three or four "dug outs," lashed them local agent at \$2 per year; or may club ding receptions, dinner parties &c., with as follows: The Rural and any one of the richest pastries and cakes made to mizer of time, labor and money. In the Harper's publications, or Seribner's or order. His lunches and dinners are multitude of poriodicals of the present cheap and excellent. We close our holis time, -quarterlies, monthlies and week. they removed to Orwell, Pa. They had mas afternoon and evening, Dec. 25th. Everybody or with Arthur's Home Magazine, (\$4.- day tribute to our advertisers with a lies, such a publication has become al- two children born in Owego, making elev-

> THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK. This was organized July 1, 1863. It was one of the first banks instituted under the National banking system, being ent site. In 1874 the building was torn by which a subscriber may at remarkably well, at which was CHAUNCEY HILL, of remain in Towards only to days longer, this is t No. 89. An office was built on the presdown and a new one erected upon the small costs obtain the cream of both home Owego, and CHESTER HILL, of Orwell, same spot. It is now, in its interior, the and foreign literature. Those selecting (twins) aged 86, and who were passengers most conveniently arranged and elegantly their periodicals for the new year, would

The Canton Bostist Church is without pastor. The Baptist pulpit in this place is allow meant with the landing mit formed

A PLEASING incident occurred in a scighboring town recently; two daughters joining to pay off A mortgage upon their father a property. It did not lessen the pleasure of the occupion that a partial equaintance of the parties inquired, as to hich of them was the oldest. When the atter of fact father replied, that ras - hours the oldest an old bachelor' Sigshes were held neck and neck by those of the girls. Boys, there are two more

THE Waverly Advocate says the bene. it tendered Miss PATTERSON, the young rima donna, last week, was a musica least, as well as a financial success. I referring to the part taken by two Towanda ladies, it says: "Mrs. O. A. BALDcongratulate myself on what I would do in the way of benevolence, if I was win and Mrs. Line of Towards contri buted largely to the success of the even ing. The latter is a splendid contralto. and Mrs. BALDWIN is a singer of which current of events, that the most opportune charities of life are not dispensed by our sister village may well feel proud. the rich. Tae farther we get from the But it will not do to particularize; so in sphere of wall and destitution the more general terms we say that all who took we shrink from its unpleasant reminders. part in the concert acquitted themselves

I went out of my gate the other even. with great credit. ing, and three untidy, Homeless boys THE New York Observer, a religious stood on the watk and tooked at me with and secular newspaper of great worth, commences its fifty-sixth volume soo I burried on my errand that was press-Those who want to subscribe for a newsing, and when I/returned they were gone. ing, and when I/returned they were gone. paper of this character, cannot spend They were boy-tramps, of course, and 3.15 for a better purpose than by sendtramps are a nuisance. I tried to put ing that amount to the publishers, 37 them out of my mind, but when I sliced Park Row, New Rork. We have been a off bread for my own boys, I fell to thinkconstant reader of the Observer for the ing what it was that kept them from being past twelve years, and fully recommend it as a progressive, sound, reliable and Bread mu't a superfluity at our house, pure household journal. Sample copies

are sent free to any address: AN ASTONISHING OFFER.-The Indeneedy, I am not straightway trusted with pendent, of New York, offers in another much bounty, either to withold or bestow. column to give away, absolutely, a Wor-It won't do to want for the rich, if the cester's Unabridged Quarto Pictorial Dic-Lond's work is to be done, and it wont tionary, which retails everywhere for \$10. do to leave it to the small arguments of and is, of course, a household necessity. those who are warped in mind by the ne- How they can do it is, we must confess essities of a atringent economy. We a mystery; but that they do there is no The Independent is now publishing

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wants, but if one adheres to it, it comes "With this view, the different out all right, and one has a little fund to characters have been detstourd from the ing desks combined, inlaid with costly fall back on when a case of need is pre- large mass of matter with which they were originally connected, and presented in Christmas is coming again, right in the the author's own language, to a new class teeth and grip of the hard times, and of readers, to whom the little volumes Christmas is just as much an institution will, we doubt not, be as attractive as the for the seedy children of poverty as for large originals have so long proven to the

thuse who have never known the presence general public. A series of twelve volumes has hean An active-and official number of the following characters: "LITTLE PAUL," ly baked Crackers. Ladies Benevolent Association made a proposition the other evening, in our from Domber & Son; "Suive," from You can get all the latest styles of hearing; that something should be done Nicholas Nichlebr; "Little Nell," Printedry, very cheap at Whitcome & Shaur's towards making a pleasant Christmas for from The Old Curiosity Shop : "Tire Frost's. He keeps a very attractive as Children who will not have one otherwise. CHILD WIFE," from DAVID Corren-It has since been suggested that the room FIELD, &c., &c.

The new edition of the first volume of this series, "LITTLE PAUL," from Dou-BEY & Son, has just been issued, illus-Three years ago, a gentleman, who does trated by Danley, and attractively not choose to identify himself with his bound. The other volumes will follow, For sale by all booksellers, or sent

Christmas gifts for over fifty children. Candies, nuts, and oranges were furnish- post-paid for \$1.00 by the Publisher JOHN R. ANDERSON, Hartford, Conn. IN MEMORIAN .- At the regular meeting of Highland Grange, No. 103, P. of H., of Pennsylvania, held t Grange Hall. Litchfield, Nov. 17, A. D. 1877, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, It has pleased the Suprem Architect of the universe, to summo

on high, our beloved brother, Oflando J. Park, whose faultless record, Christaian further more that there are twenty wocharacter, genial nature, charitable and generous spirit, together with an earnest zeal and untiring devotion in the interesta purchases, without stinting their own of Highland Grange, No. 193, develope in our hearts for him the profoundest se iments of affectionate regard and sister Resolved, That while we reverently an devoutly bow in obedience to the behast of that Being whose ways are inscrutible and who doeth all things well. Resolved, That in removing from this life our deceased brother, we desire ment by the blessed women who look afloss sustained in the death of one who ith eloquent tongue, sound judgment

from this terrestrial Grange to the grang

If, however, these suggestions should fall short of the approval of the worthy impressively illustrated the cardinal pain ples that constitute the foundation body to whom they are addressed, or are stones of the grand superstructure of th too late to be feasible, we go back to the Resolved. That we share deeply in the principle that inspires our poor homily rusting that each, and every motherly sorrow of the widow, her child, and the relatives of our deceased brother, and hereby tender to them our heartfelt symand fatherly soul that believes in the Christmas as a Christian institution, will pathy, and commend them to the loving an i tender care of Him who has promise seek to make it memorable to the 1007 within the circle of their acquaintance in o be a "Father of the fatherless," and helper to the widow." spite of the pressure of the bard times.

and exemplary life, always fittingly and

Resolved. That this Grange be suitably For once we rise luto the region of draped in mourning for the next thirty prophecy, proclaiming to all who rememdays as an expression of the grief we fee ber CHRIST's little ones, a blessed vision for loss of our beloved brother. Resolved, That these resolutions be en-tered upon the minutes and published in of upturned, grateful happy childish faces, that else had been sorrowful, and two of the county papers, and that an en not a shilling less in the till, or a sweet- grissed copy of the same be transmitted meat less in the wee stockings by the to the widow of our deceased or ther, with the assurance of our stucere sympa

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interest or permanent value in the literary together, loaded on her children and decision world as to render it an invaluable econo- goods, and floated down the river to Owego and joined her husband. They lived there till about \$12, when most a necessity to every person or family en, who all lived to advanced life; the desiring to keep well informed in the best youngest, the veritable SAM HILL, hav-

children, together with what goods she

ing died at the age of 56. For 1878, an extra offer is made to all In September, 1877, the descendants of new subscribers; and reduced clubbing JOHN HILL, to the number of about 180, rates with other periodicals are also given met for a pic-nic on the old farm in Orfinished banking house in the state, out. do well to examine the prospectus. In passenger was Mrs. Lucy Corner, of Ath-

and directors are handsomely and comaffords, so cheaply or conveniently.

sub was agreeable, having the tables loadfortably furnished.

There have been but few changes in Azzr week's issue will contain a sixthick ample justice was done. But space in
the board of directors, Col. G. P. Misor teen column supplement.

A good Trice Course, - Asylam Grap No. 311, will give an oyster suppor at the Hall, on Tuesday Jan. 1, 1878, afternoon and evening. Dinner will be served at 2 o'clock for the benefit of those who cannot remain until evening. A cordial invitrtion is extended to everybody. Good music ans been engaged. Bill \$1.50, ar-DECREE to take charge of horses at reasonable prices. Proceeds for benefit of

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dial invitation to you all to come examine them MAIRLE's Crockery Store. ONLY 30 DAYS.—Having concluded to

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#### SPECIAL LOCAL

emarkable journals will establish him

The Annual Meeting of the Stock-bolder of the Towfold Bridge Co. for the election of a President, Treasurer and its Managers, to serve the enuing year, will be held at the First National Bank, Towards, Pa., on Wednesday the

Dec. 4, 1877. DYSPERSIA! DYSPERSIA! DYSPERSIA! Dyspersia! Dyspersia! Dyspersia! Dyspersia in Dyspersia in the most perplexing of all human alignents. Its symptoms are almost infinitely their variety, and the foriors and despending victims of the disease often fancy themselves the prey, in turn, of every known makedy. This is desired fart to the close, sympathy which egists between the stomach and the built, and in part allo the fact that any disturbance of sheld disperse. Function, has ceasarily disorders the liver, date bowels and the nervous system, and effects, to some extent, the quality of the blood. nerrous system, and wheets, to some street, mo quality of she bloom.

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DIED. WILEFILER.—In Springseld Nov. 15, 1877, Huldah, wife of Thomas C. Wheeler, aged 65 year.

Deceased was daughter of the late Henry Pare CORBIN. On Dec. 10th, 1877, after a short illness the residence of her son, Charles Corbin, i fareen, Bradford Co., Bhoda (Button) Corbin idow of the late Agen Corbin, for many year

the grass of tile earth. Thoushalt come to thy grave 822506."-Job V. 25-26. CORBIN.—In Carlise, Pa., Dec. 9th, 1877. Warren, aged 28 years. She had been a member of the United Preabyte lan Church for several years, and was a model Garistian, and no one knew her but to admire her. the leaves three little girls aged four and two years pectively, to stem the lils of earth without nother's care. May Divine grace sustain the heart

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