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# FINE JEWELRY

WATCHES, SILVER & PLATED WARE,

TOWANDA, PA. Towanda, Jan. 18, 1877.

### COCAL AND CENERAL.

PETER HERDIC ships milk from his Minucoua farm to Williamsport, and sells it for four-cents per quart.

M. D. SWARTS, residing on Chestnu st., supplied his table with fresh lettuce from his garden, on Christmas Day. THE Greenback Club will meet in the

light 71 o'clock. All interested are in vited to be present. The agency of the Phonix Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, has been changed from NOBLE & VINCENT to W.

Gland Jury Room Friday evening, Jan.

S. VINCENT, by the State Agent. THE following articles await owners this office: One lady's kid glove trimmed with fur; one pair eye glasses, rubber

bows, with black ribbon attached. THE friends of Rev. W. KEATLY wil make him a donation visit, at the residence of S. J. SHOEMAKER, in Camptown, Wednesday afternoon, January 16.

PERSONAL. - John Phelan, has been promoted from Porter to Night Clerk a the Ward House. John has been a faithful attachee of the Means House for a long time, and his promotion is merited.

J. P. VANFLEET has purchased an interest in the mercantile establishment of J. D. FELCH. The new-firm will occupy like MICAWBER, waiting for Something the Taylor & Co. old store about the first of February. Something more next week. THOSE who heard Col. MEACHAN's in thresting lecture on the Lava Beds will

ed to lecture here again. See advertise LARK BIRD, of Smithfield township fattened and claughtered, this season fiv hogs, the combined weight of which aggregated twenty-seven hundred and fifty three pounds. The lightest weighed 509

be delighted to learn that he has consent

GHRIST CHERCH Will be reopened for public worship Thursday evening, January 10, at 71 o'clock, at which time Rev F. D. Hoskins, a former Rector, will deliver, a discourse appropriate to the occasion. The public are invited.

A LADY member of the M. E. Church, goedness, has placed upon the pulpit of the day for many years to come.

and lové. Althoren we have received many re ponses to our suggestion that each subname for the present year, the first came from our good friend W., of Wyalusing. who has given us many flattering evidences of his interest in the REPORTER

ville Greenback Club planted his pocketbook (containing something over a hundescription, in such profusion that after his barn-yard, a few days since, and when basketsful remained. Then came the he came to search for it discovered that desert of fruit, candies and nuts. When his cows had caten the bills up, leaving all had been well supplied, a tap from the

wishes his funds had been in coin. from Burlington, N. J., says the weather for the last month has been more like May than December. She says on Christmas day dandelions were in bloom all along the road, and a gentleman from the strawberries in full-bloom. She writes was plucking fruit (the second crop of carly apples) from his orchard, had other trees in full bloom, and a quantity of fruit

not yet matured. SOMETHING NEW-PACKAGE SOCIABLE at 7 o'clock, at which each person will be -was one of the most profitable and pleasexpected to present to a receiver who will and the school has ever enjoyed. It is be stationed at the door a package worth, highly complimentary to the Rector and as the doner may choose to make it. Af- us, to add that the school was never more ter the presents are all received they will presperous than at present. be sold to the highest bidder by an aceach and all parcels being 25 cts. Upon mas tide has come and gone, with its

Courney, Pike.-Christmas Eve in this membered,-the tree laden with beautiful prosents for the school children (a sion), the singing of carols, and the general feeling of satisfaction and joy which rected to diffuse among such an unusually large collection of people, both young and old. The Rector and the friends of this old Church felt indeed that it was good

being struck down each package shall be memories and gifts, its joys and? (shall I

Lodge No. 57, Knights of Honor, held at ust giver. their rooms Dec. 31st, the following For half an hour the pleasant prattle existence, occupied by two of his daugh-hood. The Reporter and Argus were

Pictator,-C. C. Mowen. Vice Distator-O. A. BLACK.

to have been there.

ssistant Dictator-C. M. MYER. Ginle-C. J. Cool BAUGH. meter-I. R. KITTREDGE. mancial Reporter-G. RIDGWAY.

Guardian-G: W. HEATH. Sentinel-Mouris Clair. D. WICKHAM.

Past Dictator-B. E. Aldrich.

THE week of prayer is being observed by the Presbyterian and Methodist con-

The friends of Rev. N. N. BEERS will pay him a donation visit Thursday afteroon and evening, January 17, at the paronage in Ulster. MRS. M. C. MERCUR will commence a

new term of her class in English Litera- ber of years, was the only undertaker in of ELIPHLET CLARK lived in it. I am not ture, on Wednesday afternoon next at 3 P. M., at her residence. The course will consist of twenty lessons. Persons desiring to join the class will send their names in at once. An ertertainment will be given in the

furnished a hearse.

past summer.

The stone pillars and iron gate at its

ntrance were designed and consumated

by him, and will remain monuments to

him, and those associated with him in the

enterprise, to the coming ages. But more

In 1798, HENBY LENT came from Cats-

kill, N. Y., and settled about one him-

dred rods farther down the creek. In

wading through the deep snow and over-

he had beaten a path around a tree to

keep himself warm, but death had quiet-

ly stolen in upon him and overcame him.

His widow continued to live on the home-

stead with her youngest son RICHARD,

and died some thirty years ago, aged 93.

An older son, JAMES, built a few rods

above on the bank of the creek, where he

raised a large family. His wife died a

number of years ago, but he lives about a

mile from the old homestead with his old

est daughter. He is not far from 96 years

old. The house that HENRY LENT built,

both log, with the old-fashioned Dutch

chimneys, i. c., no jambs. They could

burn wood ten or fifteen feet long if they

wished. The youngest son, RICHARD,

with whom the widow lived and died,

The next settler farther down the creek

was Godfrey Vought, He also came

from Catskill, and came in the same year

that HENRY LENT did, and like him

brought his family with him. He built a

frame house and it is still standing and

beautiful walnut and butternut trees,

went West some years ago and is dead.

him, living on the old homestead.

ecture room of the Church of the Messiah (Universalist) on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5th. All are cordially invited to attend. H. S. ACKLEY & Brother, of Wyalusing, advertise their entire stock of dry goods, clothing, &c., at cost, preparatory o closing business, on account of the

Saint Peter sat at the Celestial gate, His keys were raisty and the lock was dull; So little iromble had been given of late,— Not that the place by any means was full. But really, now, Mr. Editor, I think St. Peter will have more to do in future, for some day he will have to open the March, 1801, he went to Sheshequin, and gates for Pennyville, -for last night it took one long stride toward Heaven, if one plight judge from the company that ssembled in Stevens' Hall and the motive that brought them together: it being a donation for our much-esteemed Bro. EVEREET, who has labored earnestly in our midst, and who last night received a part of his reward to the amount of \$116. Truly, "it is more blessed to give than to receive: but it is hard to tell which seemed the happier, the giver or the recipient. The refreshments were excellent and bountiful, the waiters were all "lovely," and by the time supper was over I found that to make myself feel comfortable, I should have to stretch my faucy pretty well. Then we played the plays also the one built by his son JAMES were which cheered the hearts of our grandfathers, and the old hall rang with merri-

to turn up," when you shall hear again SAMUEL J.

ment. But it is all over now, and I am

Ridgbury, Dec. 20th, '77. THE Christmas festival of Christ Church Sunday-School was a most pleasant affair. At four o'clock, p. m., on Friday, the 28th of December, the infant school, under the charge of Mrs. Gro. Stevens, assisted by Miss LOTTIE KEELER, was gathered in the lecture room of the church, where, after remarks by the Superintendent, E. T. Fox, Esq., the band of little folks were treated to a rich repast, with desert of nuts and candies. At the conclusion of the feast the Rector, in his usual hap- told me, he planted with his own hands. py and cheerful manner, made appropriate remarks, concluding by presenting Mrs. STEVENS and Miss KEELER each 93. with a handsome book. The children were sent home at an early hour in a

part of the programme had been kept a

was so much surprised that he was only

able to command his feelings sufficiently

to thank the donors. Mr. STROUD was

called upon by the Rector, and in response

made a few impromptu but appropriate

We had our annual tree at the Presbyte-

rian Church, with all its eclat : but it was

tree, on Christmas night, at the house of

come to see you," and passed out, much

to the satisfaction of the little folks who

cared more for the gifts than for the aug-

We now come to the "middle" or Park school house which must have been built most happy mood, and will undoubtedly at least 60 years ago, probably immediwhose modesty is excelled only by her carry with them pleasant recollections of ately after the one which was swept away below on the same side, a man by the that church in this place, every Sunday At six o'clock the doors, were again ted in my former article. It had a chim hand a little farther down, A. WATTLES, merning for the past year, a beautiful opened, and the scholars of the main ney and fire-place, at first, but finally, afboquet of choice, flowers. And this is school took the places vacated by the prionly one of her many deeds of benevolence | mary department. After singing a hymn tuted.

years since, entitled "How Nelly got her GARET LEST, the daughter of the afore- ter, preached in this house occasionally wife rescued the goods and concealed Christmas present." He was listened to said HENRY LENT, was the teacher. Bewith breathless attention by the entire ing "called up to read," as I approached preaching in these parts of the country. On Saturday last John Hosman, constable audience, and at its conclusion a general her I said, "I know some of my letters." exclamation "good" went up from the 4" What ones?" said she. I said A. I and years, lived on the road about half-way rant, went after the aforesaid property. school. The ladies of the parish, who had O. I really thought I was quite far adprepared a collation for the occasion, now vanced. My old teacher is still living In this house of John Pares, the first but was denied admittance. He then came forward with cold turkey, chicken, old and widowed and blind-the widow marriage in these parts was performed; went to the bard, some thirty or forty sandwiches, pickless and cake of every, of the late Silas Allis.

The cemetery of which I have spoken. dred dollars in his favorite currency) in all had been well served more than twelve was located by this school house, and more ground being needed after a few years, the house was removed about 80 rods below and is now used for a dwelling. the wallet; and now the Greenbacker bell was then given for silence. The Rec- The first person buried in this cometery tor, after complimenting the scholars on was BARBARA, wife of Major ELLIOTT. their punctuality during the year, referred She died Jan. 22d, 1833. The Methodist to the devotion to the interests of the Church, built in 1849, stands opposite school on the part of the Superintendent where that school house stood.

and teachers. At he was drawing his re-Just below, where John Vought now marks to a close, two of the scholars aplives, a house was built at anjearly period. proached him bearing a beautiful copy of ABSALOM TAYLOR lived there about sixty years ago, and at a later period Apon-PHUS MARTIN; both of whom with their

wives have long since gone to the spirit Capt. Cannan was the next neighbo below. A remnant of his house is still in never forget—I was about nine years old. HABRY CLARK and some of the family thus : / . " were in the room at the time. Seeing au CHANGES,—"This week we received the from, I took it up to look at it, and just

ns I turned the muzzle down by HARRY CLARK it went off. Some of the shot scattered over the room like hail-stones, but the most, with the wadding, went down through the floor about half way between and well we remember when an urchin CLARK and myself making a hole about that we left the old torough of Towarda one inch in diameter. My eyes were considerably injured by the smoke and flame. this time. We were so fortunate as to

have extended to us the rare pleasure of an invitation to the unveiling of a family have been a fatal calamity. Nearly opposite the Captain's house. of H. B. Myen. When the hour arrived, the doors towards which expectant eyes just below, stood for many years a log had been eagerly directed, were thrown and where a part of his children were the presence: Santa Claus in grim maiesborn, and where he lived until he built his new framed house some rods above. ty bowed and said: "My children, I have

to Stephen Cranner's. A part of the original house—in good repair is still in circled round and round the tree, peep a good man. But he down the reliable and readable. We suppose that ing here and there, admiring this and life, some 40 years ago, while down the that with all the innate curiosity of river with lumber. He was brought home since gone to their homes.

things hanging almost within their reach, FREY VOUGHT. In 1796, NATHANIEL P. Moody-who our children, and sometimes we think was the first settler in what is now Rome and tall "Uncle Dall" was commissioned to reach down each gift, and announce was the first settler in what is now Rome the owner. Now, if possible the chatter Borough and even in the town of Rome, are to us. It was no uncommon thing Grand Lodge Rep.—S. M. Woodburn, was livelier and the merriment louder built a log cabin near the spot where the twenty years ago for a man to feed and Trustees—W. K. Marshall, J. Braund, than ever, as the gifts for old and young, house of Hon. John Passmore now stands clothe a large family on \$200 per year. of amusing things, of dainty delicate He lived there some two or three years and things, of things for adorning, things of then changed possessions with FREDERthings, of things for adorning, things of the Changed possessions with Fredrich taught by cheap teachers and only a few heavy, and things of utility and-composing the Changed possessions with Fredrich taught by cheap teachers and only a few heavy, and things of utility and-composing the Changed possessions with Fredrich taught by cheap teachers and only a few heavy to be auty, and things of utility and-composing the Changed possessions with Fredrich taught by cheap teachers and only a few heavy to be auty, and things of utility and-composing the Changed possessions with Fredrich taught by cheap teachers and only a few heavy that the Changed possessions with Fredrich the Changed possessions with Fredrich taught by cheap teachers and only a few heavy taught to be honest, and only a few heavy that the Changed the greeting, "A Happy taught by cheap teachers and only a few heavy to the Changed the greeting, "A Happy taught by cheap teachers and only a few heavy taught by cheap teachers and only a few heavy taught to be honest, and dered these mottoes, like the framework of a picture. Their hardships in childhood made them well hardships in childhood made them

REMINISCENCES AND REPLECTIONS OF was engaged many years in selling clocks THE VALLEY OF THE WYSOX CREEK.—
About a half a mile below the school house referred to in my last, there settled a man by the name of Simbox Rockwell.
He was a man of great physical force, industrious and economical. He carried on the cabinet maker's business in connection with farming. He also, for a num
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urnished a hearse.

a miscrable desolate looking structure 50
To him, more than to any other one years ago. Nearly opposite of this Revman, is due the honor of the successful nex Russell, over 50 years ago, erected enterprise of obtaining the beautiful cem- a house that had the most fancy work on etery about a mile below, where the cele- it of anything within many miles around. brated Briss monument was erected the He was a house builder by trade, and he he did this to let the people see that he could do. He was a man of but little education, but a natural genius. Some one said to him them you tell me what your house cost?" "Yes," was the reply, "I can tell you 'twixt'a cent; it cost me be-

resting place. His widow still survives across the road. The next below was the WoonBreek family, where HIRAM WOODBURN now lives. Daniel Vought, a son of Godfrey VOUGHT, was the next. He died some 40 years ago. About opposite his house on his way home, becoming exhausted by is the old burying ground-neglected and desolate, hardly a grave marked even by the come with cold, was frozen to death. A plainest stone. The first burial I ever atnumber of days after he was found, where tended was here. The man's name was STROPE, born up Park's Creek. How vividly the scene rises up before me-the bier, the unboxed coffin, the man in charge (HARRY PARKS, yet living), the man, the strange views I had of death, the weeping friends, and the awful solemnity that seemed to pervade every mind. We now cross Bullard's Creek and come to the "Tower," or Maj. ELLIOTT's school house. But it is not there. Many years ago, by the division of school dis-

tricts, it was moved to another locality. A few rods below where the house used to stand, stood the log but in which Mai. ELLIOTT lived till be built on the opposite side of the road. Down to the left some 90 rods was the house and grist mill of SYLVESTER BARNES. This grist mill was built by BURB RIDGWAY, Esq., in 1808. He sold it to his brother DAVID, and Sri-VESTER BARNES bought it of him in 1818. He spent all the rest of his active life as miller in this mill.

"Eche in her airy round,
O'er the river, rock and rill,
Cannot catch a single sound
Save the clack of yonder mill."
—Cunningham

occupied by his daughter, "Aunt CATY While "waiting for the grist," how EIKLER, who was married in it 73 years ago. She is now in her 93d year. Those long and oft I have stood and watched great iron boits which made the clack restanding on the bank of Park's creek but ferred to by the above poet. But the vena few rods from this old house, he once erable old miller has passed away and is He died 28 years ago, aged 88, and his wife about a year after at the ripe age of lived; on the right hand of the road, first tend and conduct the ceremonies. by that terrible tornado, as rela- name of CARNER lived, and on the left

> We now ascend a little rise of ground (the road used to run farther back from Busiken, of Sayre, Pa. One day last days. between Towarda and Monroe Corners.

is grass, and all the goodness thereof is as reth and the flower fadetle."

(TO BE CONTINUED.) c C. E. TAYLOR. Whitney's Point, Dec. 7, '77.

THE Whitney's Point Reporter is ediexistence. The place of his nativity I do ted by MARK D. BRANDAY, a native of his house about 50 years ago which I shall which calls to his mind some of the scenes of his boyhood, and he museth

old musket standing in the corner of the BRADFORD REPORTER which is published two cousins residing at Towards, and we Baldwin sent it to us. As we glance over the columns of this paper it carries us back—yes, way back in the long, long ago. It takes us back nearly 28 years, bound on a packet of the North Branch beard a great deal about New York while we were all alive and that nothing very serious, after all, had come of what might have been a fatal calamity.

heard a great deal about New York while we were all about New York while we were at work for \$7 per month on a farm in the town of Standing Stone. We had seen young men from Waverly and Owego who had come down dressed in fine linen, and who we thought fared our Towanda firemen; so in the most polyment one, after all, had come of what might have been a fatal calamity.

Nearly apposite the Contains here.

have now), however, it looked large to us then. No Lehigh Valley rail road passed along the bank of the broad Susquehanna in those days. The North Branch canal extending north to the the State.

State line. Athens appeared to us like a very large village. We have since visited the place but it does not appear as large as it did when we beheld it for the first time from that 'raging canal.' In looking over the advertisements of the REPORTER, we find but very few of the names of the boys we knew in child-

childhood. Soon they began to desire to obtain possession of some of the beautiful things hanging almost within their reach, dient to their parents than our children

WE ARE permitted to wint the follow-

THE New Year's party at the Asylun Grange Hall was abundantly satisfactory in attendance, in entertainment, and is financial results.; Over 1800 persons wer fed at the tables, and more than \$200 was received at the ticket office, which will leave a net balance that will go far towalls liquidating the building debt. The ample rooms were crowded, and good order and quiet prevailed during the entertainment-in striking contrast with large parties where liquors are sold. Here was than a score of years ago, his neighbours tween \$3 and \$400, besides the nails and continued illness of the senior member of carried him through that iron gate and glass and many over rings.". The house ing vices; the large hall and dining room between those pillars of stone, to his last is still standing, but has been moved afforded facilities that attracted a large ompany, without the dangerous allure ments of the bar-room.

> er party of a different kind met at the house of B. Laronriz in Frenchtown. bringing in upwards of forty loads of lumber from woods and saw mill, which he had prepared for replacing his grain barn burned last summer. This is the second voluntary offering of his neighbors, a portion of the same party having drawn twenty loads for his horse barn last summer shortly after the fire. This fraterna pale, emaciated countenance of the dead spirit is highly appreciated by the recipient of the favors, and he hopes always to be able to meet any misfortune on the part of his generous neighbors in the

on Saturday afternoon, at an ope meeting of the Asylum Grange, Col. E. J. Aynes, of Macedonia, was installed by Past Master LAPORTE as Master of the Grange for the ensuing year; also, E. W. DUKER as Overseer, and DWIGHT KEL-LUM na Secretary. Brother KELLUM has been Scoretary from the first organization, and has never missed a meeting. This Grange has arranged for an open session and discussions (as a Farmers Club) at its next meeting, which will probably be continued at intervals during the wine ter. Saturday evening, Jan. 19, the question of "the best manner of feeding and wintering stock will be considered. Taxation, proper representation, and the exhorbitant pay of covernment officials will be considered in due time if the open meetings are well attended, and we shall

ask the attendance of speakers from other White noticing Grange matters, let m announce it is understood that the Standing Stone Grange will meet in open ses succeeded; by his son; the old arrange- sion on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 19th ment of bolting has passed away and is for installation of officers and short adsucceeded by the improved of latter times. dresses. If crossing the river should be As we now turn to the main road we practicable, Past Master LAPORTE and come to the place where Joseph Allen Worthy Master Avens have agreed to at-

SHOOTING AFFAIR AT SAYRE .- A judgment was held by some parties in New York State against a man named H. 1801. Eusua Cole, a Methodist minis- sonal property he had with him. His immediately after it was built,—the first | them in a barn on their premises in Sayre. "Father Coles," de he was called in later of Athens borough, with a search war-He first went to the house of Bussler. his daughter CHLOE was married to JAS, feet away. Mrs. Bussles rap up stairs, LENT, the aforesaid ELISHA COLE per- opened a window and fired a shot-gun, forming the marriage ceremony. This leaded with buckshot, at Hosmen, who was in 1803. The house long since passed stood at the door of the barn. The charge

took effect in his right hip, inflicting a serious, but, fortunately, not a fatal first settlers spoken of m this article is wound. Hosmer was taken home and now alive, and only a few of the children | help immediately called. Twelve of the that they brought with them when they buckshot were extracted from his hip. moved into this country. It is 81 years At evening a posse went to Busslen's since N. P. Moody made the first settlement, and 76 since John Parks came. of them could be found. Several hours Blank, Books manufactured in the country. All of these pioneers are gone. "All flesh later Bussler was arrested in South Waverly and lodged in jail. Mrs. Buss- Bridge Street Furniture Store. the flowers of the field. The grass with- LER lay concealed under a Darn all night, with a loaded revolver in her hand. Early on Sunday morning she sought and gained admittance into the house of a peighbor,

and was apparently nearly frozen to death, The neighbor, who had not recognized her, learning on the afternoon of Sunday not know. He was quite advanced in this county. Somebody has sent Mr. for a female fugitive from justice, gave years 50 years ago. A scene occurred in B. a copy of the BRADFORD REPORTER, information concorning the strange wo-LER was found hidden in the garret, and was taken to Athens for a hearing. On Monday both had a hearing and

> were required to give bail in the sum of suppose that one of them, a Mrs. O. A. | \$2,000 for their appearance at next term LIN-TA'S NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION .-The annual reception of Lin-Ta 3 is a socanal for New York State. We had out a brilliant representation of the elife heard a great deal about New York while of neighboring towns and cities, as well

that we can safely challenge companison

with any other organization of firemen in On New Year's evening Mercur Hall was most tastefully and beautifully decorated for the reception of guests. There were wreaths and festoons of evergreens gracefully arranged about the walls of the room. Six large globes of beautiful flowbrethren were elected as its officers for the children liked the room. They ters. The Deacon (as he was called) was the two leading papers of Bradford county and in the centre a large dow with out-the cusuing term.

They beacon (as he was called) was the two leading papers of Bradford county and in the centre a large dow with out-the cusuing term.

But he died in the prime of when we resided there; they were always effected wings which have from the ers were suspended from the chandeliers, etretched wings which hung from the ceiling, was composed of tiny white blossoms. Lace curtains were drayed over the windows. Sofas, chairs and couches were dispersed around the room for the many spectators who looked on the gay scene. A soft, white carpet rendered dancers. At the castient of the hall, in handsome scarlet and gold letters, was the inscription "Lin-Ta 3. Eighth Annual The boys and girls would go two and Reception." On the south wall was artisthree miles to school. The schools were tically arranged the greeting. "A Happy

WHEREAS, A former Sunday School began to subside, and the older ones had harch, when the snow was nearly knee prepared for the stern realities of after of Binghampton, took their places on the sum our hats and cloaks for departure. Some our heat was said the were gathered from the forests and the were gathered from the forest and the were gathered from the forest was said the were gathered from the forest was said the were gathered from the forest and the were gathered from the forest was said the were gathered from the forest was said the were gathered from the forest was said the were gathered f to put on record this expression of our gratitude and thanks to the goffern and thanks to the go

were in full dress and the tollets were up on any similar occasion were never mo elegant or varied. There was the instreof costly silks and velvets, the cheer of rare, rich laces the glitter of diamonds, "the gloss of satin and glimmer of pearls." Some of the most superb costumes were

from World's, that autocrat of the world of fashion.

At 11 o'clock supper was served in the green room. Six long tables were literally served with a tempting array of delicately served viands. The courtesy of the managers permitted me to get a view of the farming string of the farming string before the managers permitted me to get a view of the farming strings of the managers permitted me to get a view of the farming strings of the managers permitted me to get a view of the farming strings before the farming at a take and stone on the southline of the farming at a take and stone on the southline of the farming at a take and stone on the southline of the farming at a take and stone on the southline of the farming at a take and stone on the southline of the farming at a take and stone on the southline of the farming at a take and stone on the southline of the farming at a take and stone on the southline of the farming at a take and stone on the southline of the farming at a take and stone on the southline of the farming at a take and stone on the southline of the farming at a take and stone on the southline of the farming at a take and stone on the southline of the farming at the farming of hungry banqueters. Well trained waiters supplied every want with noiseless celerity. It is needless to recapitulate the bill of fare, when everything was of the best and in great abundance. This is The whole affair passed on without a single implement incident to mar the enjoyment of all who participated in the festivities of the occasion. Of course the success of the Eighth Annual Reception of Lin-Ta-3 was mostly due to their adoption of the committee of th On the following Thursday another oys making their guests feel that this was one of the enjoyable social events, which are as pleasant to remember in the past, as they am to anticipated in the future. ) N. C.

'MEW'LOCALS. ' ' '

A good double Sleigh for sale theap. Enquire at FROST'S Furnature Store. We will pay cash for Hemlock number in the log, delivered at our mill on Clarles St., J.O. PROST M. Bans. 1 1 77 116 7 12

DONATION.—The friends of Rev. W. Keatley, will pay him a Donation visit at the house of Rev. D. C. Barned, now East Herrick hurch, on Friday evening, Jan. 18, 1878. All ar

Hotel Rome, Pa., Friday eve., Jan. 18th, 1878, an nyttation is extended to all to attend. Admission to the dance 50c. Music : Paris and Smith's Band To RENT. - Wagon and Blacksm th

Shops, a good chance for a first rate workmen. Wyalusing, Bradford Co., Pa. Jan. 4, 1878. if. There will be a special session of the Northern District Convention I. O. G. T. held at West Franklin, Jan, 16 and 16, 1878.

A Good Time, Gosten .- The lood Templars of Hornbrook, will give A No. 1 Friday evening, Jan., 11, 1878. Consisting of Dialogues, Declamations, Stump Speeches, Recita-tions, Songs, Vocal and Instrumental Music, &c., The stage has been nicely fitted up for the occaion, and no pains will be spared to make everything pleasant and agreeable. Come and see for Admittance 13cts, Children under 10 years 10cts

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Logal CHERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue of sundry write issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, and to me directed, I will expose to public sate on THURSDAY, the Slat day of JAN, 1878, at the door of the Court House, in Townida, as I originally, and the following described property, to will;

'Une lot, piece or parcel of hand situate in Troy two, bounded metric by lands of Samuel S. Eurpie and Bent Rulley, east by lands occupied by D. D.

ALSO—One other lot situate in Le Roy (wp.

Al SO-One other lot situate in South Creek twp.

ALSO—One other lot situate in Towanda boro, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the west side of Bridgest extention extending slong Laggan's fouth line 150 ft to a cor: thence southerly along lands of J. J Griffiths and W Patton 40 ft to a cor: thence easterly along said Griffiths lot 150 ft to a cor: thence easterly along said Griffiths lot 150 ft to a cor: thence easterly along said Griffiths lot 150 ft to a cor: thence easterly along said Griffiths lot 150 ft to a cor: thence easterly along said Griffiths lot 150 ft to a cor: thence easterly along said Griffiths lot 150 ft to a cor: thence easterly along said Griffiths lot 150 ft to a cor: thence easterly along said Griffiths lot 150 ft to a cor: thence easterly along said Griffiths lot 150 ft to a cor: thence easterly along said Griffiths lot 150 ft to a cor: thence easterly along said Griffiths lot 150 ft to a cor: thence easterly along said Griffiths lot 150 ft to a cor: the pizce of beginning on the state of the pizce of beginning of the cord of the pizce of beginning of the cord of the pizce of beginning with 2 framed house, and a few fruit trees thereon. Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of f.M.

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