Bradford Reporter

Towards, Pa., Thursday, Feb. 21, 1878

W. A. CHAMBERIN. FINE JEWELRY.

WATCHES

SILVER & PLATED WARE, TOWANDA, PA.

Towanda, Jan. 18, 1877.

LOCAL AND CENERAL.

DR. RISHEL, of Athens, has sold out hi Personal.-Speaker Myer and Repre

sentatives GILLETT and FOSTER came THE Binghamton Republican says there is a large exodus of people from that city

to the West and South. THE Co. K. boys who were called out at the time of the riots last summer, are to have a-month's pay and ten dellars' al-

Plowance for clothing. THE Ladies Sociable will be held at the Church of the Messiah, (Universalist). Tuesday evening, Feb. 26th. All are in-

vited. Refreshments will be served. WE hope none of our readers will imag-"ine that we have returned to Revolutionlary times, because a blunder in correcting the date of the REPORTER last week

made it read 1778. Mistakes will happen WILLIAM FOYLE, Esq., and wife have met with a severe affliction in the sudden death of their only child, a bright and promising boy of nearly four years. He was the very picture of health and to all appearance gave promise of long life, but the childish constitution was attacked by scarlet fever, and the best medical skill and unremitting care which only a fond mother could bestow, were unavailing. Only a few days after the first symptoms of the disease were felt, the little one was taken to dwell with the angels in heaven.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE, -MORRIS LEW is, a German, who has been a resident of this place for the past fifteen or eighteen years, committed suicide by shooting himself, on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. L. had been in delicate health for some time, and frequently relapsed into the most melan-'choly moods. 'On Tuesday afternoon he retired to his room, and after writing a letter stating that he was discouraged andwandering, shot himself with a revolver. His wife on hearing the report attempted to enter his room, but was unable to open the door until some of the neighbors arrived. Dr. PRATT was immediately summoned, and found the man in a dying condition - he did not expire, however, until about 10 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. L. bore a very excellent name, and was highly respected by all who knew to Rochester for interment.

Coroner WALKER summoned the followng jury on Wednesday evening, who re-

with us. From the many flattering notices they have received, we subjoin a OPINION OF THE BOSTON PHILHARMONIC

CLUB. We are gratified to learn that an organ ization so well and favorably know in mu Quartetee, is to be heard in America the tals and cities of Europe, and we are sure they will be accorded a most cordial welcome here, for Americans are quick to culty in the discussion of this subject, appreciate genuine merit, and we are free arising from the various phases which it to assert that no such quartette singing assumes—from the family dance in the has ever been heard in this country. Their success will be instantaneous.

PROM THE CELEBRATED PIANIST, WM. I SHERWOOD. The great success which has attended all the efforts of this distinguished quartette, has been paralleled in the annuls of part-singing. Their appearance at Berlin, was marked by an enthusiasm I have were filled to overflowing, despite the fact that the price of tickets was double those of first-class concerts in general. Their voices are all of the purest quality, and their training and good taste faultless. What struck me as entirely without precedent in my experience, was the wonderthe voices, so perfect in unity of attack

. In order that all may have an opportu- "Abstain from all appearance of evil." nity of being present, the performances will not begin until a quarter before eight.

Tickets for sale at Kirry's Drug Store.

Resolutions of Respect.—At a regu-

lar meeting of Mouroeton Lodge, No. 137, children learn to dance; they are delight-I. O, of O. F., held at Monroeton, Feb. ed with dancing; you have admitted that 19th, 1878. The following preamble and there is nothing improper in it; and now WHEREAS, In the Providence of the

all-wise God we are called to mourn the loss by death of our worthy brother S. L. Travis, whose kindness of heart and developed to the part of the par votion to the principles of our order and most brilliant of them, and you cannot prevent it. You have introduced them to an amusement of the most fascirotherhood; therefore, be it them to an amusement of the most fasciResolved, That in the death of our nating character; you have conceded that brother our lodge has sustained the loss dancing is not wrong; and now that they of a worthy member, and his family a have reached the ago when they claim to kind and affectionate husband and father;

Resolred, That we tender to the family of our deceased brother our heartfelt

CONSISTENCY. sympathy in their sad bereavement.

our lodge be draped in mourning for thirty Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing

preamble and resolutions be presented to the family of our deceused brother, and valuable contents: The Dutch in Java, vs W Barrowelliff, et al. Rule to open For every heart best knoweth its own loss."

THE Presbyterian Mite Society will meet next Wednesday evening at the res- WEDNESDAY, FER, 37H. dence of Hon. E. O. GOODRICH.

GORDON W. TREADWELL, of that widewake enterprising daily, the Binghamon Times, was in town last week. Mr. is one of the most affable newspaper men we know of, and the Times is securing a wide circulation here.

THE reception of Naiad No. 2, on Fri day evening last, was one of the most enjoyable social events of the season. Stuen's orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. HAGER of Elmira, furnished the music, which was superb.

The supper was a feast "fit for the gods," and the whole affair a decided suc-

CHAMBERLAIN'S, on Monday evening, of for costs. his week, was largely attended by the members of other congregations. The principal attraction was the music, which we need not say was fine when we give the names of the musicians. Mrs. Dr. MONTANYE sang two soles, playing the accompaniments on the piano. Mr. GARDNER sang a bass solo. Mrs. St. John, Mrs. Montanye, Mr. Gardner and Mr. MULLOCK sang a quartette, with

Mrs. Swartz accompanying, which was heartily applauded. The "mite" taken up was \$30.50. The next sociable is at Col. MEANS', on Monday evening next. It is not necessary for us to say everybody jsil. will be welcome and can enjoy a pleasant

evening with the genial Colonel and his DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FROM JAIL.—Considerable excitement was occasioned in this place on Friday evening | tentiary. last, by a report that Conmey one of the prisoners confined in jail had escaped. Sheriff Layton at once offered a reward of \$100 for his capture. Scouting parties

were sent out in all direction, but it fell to the lot of ex-Sheriff Smirn, who with his usual energy was one of the first to start to make the arrest. Deputy Sheriff Monroe, and near the Scott school house from paying out money. came up with the fugitive from justice, who readily surrended and seemed willing to return, what occurred afterwards is re-

Monday: There was a great excitement on our the escape of a prisoner from the county case, jail. Dick Confury was tried at the court ow in session, for the daring robbery of E. Overton, Sr., in December last, and found guilty. Yesterday he was sentenc; DeWitt and Hall for defendants. Verdict ed to three and one-half years solitary confinement in the Eastern Penitentiary.

Last evening the turnkey went into the despondent and feared that his mind was, hall, upon which the cells open, and left to custom. Conmery had filed off the bar of his cell door and secreted himself in the hall. He slipped out past the turnkey and made his escape. Mrs. Layton neard him open the outer door, and looking out saw the prisoner passing rapidly up Pine street, upon which the jail stands. The alarm was promptly given, and Sheriff Layton, with several officers of the law, G L Bull, for 130 acres at once started in pursuit. Ex-Sheriff Smith and Deputy Sheriff Buck; overtook and captured him about three miles south, him. He was about 45 years old, and of the borough. They took him into the leaves a wife. His remains were taken cutter between them, Buck sitting on the Sold Dec 7, 1877, as the property of Mich-

edge of the seat and driving. At the low- acl Kinsley. \$100. er end of the town. Conmery made a desperate attempt to escape by striking Buck with such force as with such foregoing facts: T. Mullock, S. P. White Comb, David Shelp, W. S. Carrier, C. J. Cool baugh, W. H. Miles.

The Sweedish Lady Quartette, which are to appear at Mercur Hall this evening, have the very best reputation of any vocalists now traveling in this country, and country, and country in this state, and counteneed the perty of Robert Campbell. \$500.

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of his injuries. To-day (Saturday) he is better, though confined to his room. He promptness in dealing with an atfiletic the property of Henry Ward. \$25. and desperate character like Connery. MAY CHRISTIANS DANCE,-Rev. N. L. rough. Sold Feb 8, 1878, as the property RICE, (Presbyterian), has published his of S N and J P Blood. \$20.

ness of card-playing, horse-racing and the

amuse themselves an hour or two by playing at cards. We know, however, that it

that when once our children have become

pleased with it, they are likely to yield to

to the game; and we know that, having

likely enough to become regular gamblers. We proceed, therefore, upon the adage,

'Resist the beginning of evil," or rather

dance; and his testimony is in harmony Feb 8, 1878, as the property of Horace pany of ladies that has met with such un-with that just given from the pen of Dr. and Wm Heeman. \$100. Ports : he says : "I am aware that there is some diffity of A D House. \$135. parlor of a professor of religion, under the eye of the head of the family to the gayest and most brilliant ball, and even

Job Morley, for 2 lots in West Burling-\$2,505. the masquerade dance. We labor under the same difficulty in showing the sinfultheatre. It might be difficult to prove it a sin in itself for a few young persons to

of Dennis Flynn and J Gilfoyle. \$805. ty of Henry Ward. \$10. A T McClintock, trustee, for 70 acres and 110 perches of land in Wilmot twp. gave it. Sold Feb 8, 1878, as the property of John T Williams. \$150.

gone thus far, they are fairly introduced to the gaming table, and that they are of Franklin C Sweet. \$150. ough. Sold Feb 8, 1878, as the property In Christ may be rest, from sorrow and sin we are guided by the word of inspiration: of Henry Ward. \$20,50. "On the same general principle we op-

Alvord Rockwell, for 75 acres in Armenia twp. Sold Feb 8, 1878, as the property of Hannah and D M Rundell. \$705.

Lott Shoemaker, for 32½ acres in Windham twp. Sold February 8, 1878, as the property of Emerson Smith. \$10.

William Shumway, for 2 lots in Tuscar and another name added to the list, none the less hundred and another name added to the list, none the less hundred or respected, and whose name shines. that the principle is conceded, they will rora twp. Sold Feb 8, 1878, as the pro-perty of Joshua Palmer. \$100.

Innored or respected, and whose name shipes among the brightest.

And to you, brothers of the Bar, let us take as an carry it out for you. And you will find it no easy matter to prove to them that perty of Joshua Palmer. \$100. Lydia Ann Stevens, for 92 perches in Pike twp. - Sold February 8, 1878, as the did a great d

property of Henry Walker. \$75. property of Henry Walker. \$75.

John Ward and P L Ward, for 50 acres in Ulster twp. Sold Feb 8, 1878, as the property of C Mallory: \$1,550.

F M Wells, for church and lot in Ath. askes. F M Wells, for church and lot in Ath- ashes. ens borough. Sold February 8, 1878, as 6 And now, my brothers, you remaining few the property of the Rirst Universalist So- That number but a part of those we knew;

-MONDAY, FEB 18. of the Living Age for the weeks ending Porter vs E T Buffum. Isabella B France

Esqs. for plaintiff; Overton & Mercur for efendant. Verdict for plaintiff. Margaret Park's use vs J S Park's e al.—Sci fa. E C Gridley, I McPherson and N C Elsbree, Esqs, for plaintiff. Pat-

rick & Foyle, for defendant's. On trial. A SOCIABLE will be held at the residence of Col. G. F. Mason on Friday evening of this week, in the interest of the Susque hanna Collegiate Institute. A portion of

Esq., died, on Thursday morning last. Mr. PEET came to this county fifteen years since, and at once found himself in a lucrative and increasing practice. He won the confidence of the entire commu-Com vs E M Clark .- Desertion. Court nity, and was esteemed by members of he bar as one of the ablest members of the profession. His loss is sincerely mourned by all who knew him. His aflictnity who appreciate how great her loss is. The funeral was attended on Sunday by a very large concourse. The pal bearers were Hon. P. D. Morrow, Hon. W. T. DAVIES, D'A. OVERTON, Esq.,

> At a meeting of the bar on Monday evening, the following remarks were REMARKS OF MR. STREETER.

John W Mix.

Col. G. F. Mason, HARRY STREETER and

That while we bow in submission to the will of

S-B Aspinwall, for 22 acres in Burlington twp. Sold Feb 8, 1878, as the proper-

REMARKS OF ME. MIX.

nover altereth, Fixing the consumating seal, whereby the deed O Death, what art thou? A stern and slient ushe Leading to the judgement for eternity, after the

No more to linger where sunbeams must fade :

ursue. The death of such a man severs so many ties, in-

the evening will be devoted to select readings, music, vocal and instrumental, and other exercises. Several of the best readers and musicians, in Towarda will aid the students to make the evening pleasant to those who attend. All are cordially invited.

From an intimation in our last issue, the readers of the Reporter will not be surprised to learn that Henry Peet, died, on Thursday morning last.

Mr. Peet's age was about that which would ens

May it please the Court:—I concur entirely with the many able remarks that have been made by my brethren of the bar respecting the life and charac-ter of our deceased brother, Henry Peet, I remem-ber well the first time I over saw Mr. Poet, I twas

REMARKS OF P'A. OVERTON, ESQ.

call to mind a single expression here in regard to the character of Mr. Peet, that'any one who knew him would not sanction.

As has been said here, and reiterated by almost overy one that has spoken, he was a man of spotless integrity. That character he here from the very first time hereame into this commanity, and so far as we know, and so far as hisreputation where he had formerly lived followed him, he always here the same character. It was not that kind of honesty arising from mere policy, because honesty was the best policy. It was something within. It was only acting out the pure-nature of the man, only bringing to the surface what was hid deep in his heart, it was no hypocritical pretense of honesty and integrity. Lewas in the man, and he notic acted out this nature than he arise acted out the procession of the was not only learned in the day wide field of information in hound the general topics of the practiced his profession for century, and loved it well. The tell with if young in the practice, which we was here the procession for century, and loved it well. The tell with if young in the practice, which we will be practiced in the practiced his profession for century, and loved it well. The tell with if young in the practice, which we will be practiced in the practiced his profession for century, and loved it well. The tell with if young in the practice, which we will be practiced his profession for century, and loved it well. The tell with if young in the practice of the will be practiced in the practice of the pr

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Going with him to Troy four years ago the com-ng March, if I remember correctly, to assist in the trial of the Ballard will case, going then in appar-nt good health, engaging in the cause involving a arge amount of property, with his reserve samest-less, for a white, and finally without a mo-

by scorned. In his nature there was not a particular of it. He was open, free, and cordial to all. With strong political and religious convictions, free to declare them, earnest in their advocacy, yet he

dust returnst."

Again to testify to my admiration of his ability, and respect for his honesty and integrity, I submit his memory to the consideration of those who shall respect to the consideration of the conside

REMARKS OF MR. FOYLE.

May it please the court, it is with feelings of profound sorrow that I rise to say a word to the memory of our deceased brother, Henry Peet, Esq., In his death the bar of this county has bost one of its brightest ornaments. He was a gentleman of kind and genial disposition, and of delightful social qualities, beloved by alf who knew him as a good citizen and kind hearfed man. As a lawyer he stood in the foremost rank of his profession, a model of excelience. Young men would do well to imitate his example. His professional advice was sought after in cases of 'great weight and responsibility, and his clients placed the most implicit confidence in his opinions. Indeed, he enjoyed the professional confidence of the community in his law practice to a remarkable degree/seldom equalied, and never excelled in the history of this bar. Always candid and honest, he frowned upon everything intended to gain an unfair advantage over an adversaty. His reputation as a lawyer was built upon a solid basis, he had a well stored mind, a keen sense of professional honor. His professional integrity was the foundation of his character. A client never received the slightest eacouragement from him to perpetrate a wrong. Until recently be had a large and lucrative practice. Among, his associates were the ablest men of the bench and bar, and he always had their esteem. He was regarded as thorough lawyer, a truthful, just and upright man. If he cirred it was most generally on the safe side. Though eautions he was 'at the same time a good counsellor. So far as I know he gest to an honored grave without the slightest stain upon his professional character.

He was not only fearned in the law, but possess/ed a wide field of information upon science, religefessional character.

He was not only learned in the law, but possessed a wide field of information upon science, religious and the general topics of the day. I believe he practiced his profession for nearly a quarter a century, and loved it well. I first became ayoualned with Mr Poet ten years ago, and always maintained the most friendly relations with him. While young in the paactice of the law, I frequently asked him for advice, and he always took great pains to give me the fullest information he possessed. Afterward our acquaintance became more intimate, and nothing ever occurred professionally or otherwise to disturb the good relations that continually existed between us.

THE election in this borough was re-

markably quiet as a general thing. Towards evening a slight scrimmage took place in the First Ward. The Republican candidates for Constables and School Directors were elected. Col. McKEAN was re-elected Assessor. The following is the vote in detail : 1st W. 24 W. 24 W. 88 128 87 95 61 54 49 55 46 HIGH CONSTABLE.

ASSESSOR. OVERSEERS OF POOL FIRST WARD. JUDGE OF ELECTION.

SECOND WARD. COUNCIL. WARD ASSESSOR THIRD WARD.

JUDGE OF ELECTION. INSPECTORS. WARD ASSESSOR.

NEW LOCALS. J. F. Corser, will soon move his

e Stockholders of the Towarda Gas and Water general business, will be held at the office of the March next, between the hours of I and 3 P. M. C. S. RUSSELL. Towanda, Feb. 9, 1879-2w.

AN UNBIASED OPINION. - From COMLET'S Biographical Encyclopedia of the distinguished men of the Empire State, we clip the following: "Every nation was its peculiar charmen belonging to it who have the courage to step tionalism, indigrantly rejecting the arlitrary cessful and justiv celebrated physician, Dr. R. V. ing of the industries of the Empire State would be readers by his popular Family Remedies and his

BUSINESS LOCAL. Everything in the line of station IV at WHITCOMB & SHAUT'S. Three Button Kid Gloves in al he new shades at MRS. MINGOS'. MRS. MINGOS has the oest Skirt supporter, also the Skirt Elevator

A good double Sleigh for sale heap. Enquire at FROST's Furnature Store. Bronze Lamps, with Crystal Illumnator, only 90ct. MADILL's Crockery Store. 1w.

Seasoned lumber wanted, Mable Beech or Birch. Apply to Hawks Bro's, Mon CHAMBERLIN sells goods cheaper

for cash, than any other establishment in Norther. We will pay cash for Hemlock Lumber in the log, delivered at our mill on Ct arle Remember always, that we will

ell you Lamps, Crockery and Glassware at the

MADILL'S Crockery Store. L. B. RODGERS challenges compe ition for quality of goods and low prices on Sash, Great reduction on rates to all oints West, Northwest and Southwest. The the church in Plymouth. He talsed a large family cheaper fares ever offered. Write or apply to G. and trained them to habits of honesty and indus

R. Sherwood, Towanda, L. V. R. B. ticket office. POWELL & CO. LONSDALE AND FRUIT OF THE LOOM BLEACHED MUSLINS.

At Eight and one-half Cents per pard, the lower and with increased facilities, on MONDAY. Feb ular Mill to give us a call. We shall not object aking new friends. SATISFACTION GUAR-

Sheshenuln, Feb. 7, 1878. ilver Watches, Chains, Fancy Jewelry, etc. The noss, has concluded to sell the entire stock regard

Annual Report OF THE RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF BRADFORD COUNTY

County Finances.

FROM JAN. 1ST TO DEC. 31ST, 1877. Repairs on public buildings.
Repairs and reat of room for Troy Court
Sheriff for aummoning Jurors.
Sheriff for fees in Commonwealth suits.
Wild are castificate. loners and Clerk for 1877. Total..

Account With the Several Collectors of County Tax for 1877 and Previous NAMES OF COLLECTORS. Fr Am'nt Am'nt Am'nt Am'nt Am'nt Ex' Pr Cl. Bue. TWPS. AND BOROS. D. M. Lamphear....
H. R. Hill...
G. W. Wilcox....
Chas. Kiff...
E. C. Spalding...
Benj. Kerrick...
J. B. Beynolds...
H. W. WcCraney Armenia..... M. B. Phelps.'. N. C. McKean uth Cree owanda Nor 723 29 679 92 7 46 35 91 242 70 95 00 98 07 98 78 926 34 11 69 48 78 154 05 142 53 4.02 7 56 Wm. P. Lane. N. C. McKean. avid Smiley lames F. Bristo

Total. 53890 56 47978 22 942-01 2248 24 2722 09 lames C. Robinson, Treasurer, in Account With the County of Readford

Due upor dup's of 1976 and previous.... \$2,548 53 Uncollected from 1877 and previous..... \$2,722 09

 Faid State Treasurer
 1,497 90

 Bank tax
 53,284 02

 Orders paid
 53,284 02

 Teachers' Institute for 1876
 123 94

 Teachers' Institute for 1877
 198 50

 Two, per cent. commission on \$56,107 10
 1,120 24

 One per cent. commission on \$51,188 43
 511 98

 oaned from Citizens! Nat. Bank. 12,174 48 .871,194,74

G. W. KILMER.
M. J. COOLBAUGH,
JOHN BALDWIN ATTEST-WILLIAM LEWIS, Clerk.

BRADFORD COUNTY, SS.
We, the undersigned, Auditors of said County, do hereby certify that we have examined the foregoing statement and the vouchers for the same, and find it to be correct.

D. BOURNE.
W. L. LANTZ,
C. L. SHEPARD, Commissioner's Office, Jan. 17, 1878

MARRIED. Legal Notices. BARBER-HAKES.—At the M. E. Parsonage, in Terrytown, February 12th, by Rev L. R. Crip-pen, Mr. George Barben and Miss Emma Hakes. son and property of Jeremiah Henson, alunatic, will expose to public sale on the premises, 15 Albany township, on FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1878, at 2 o'clock P. M., the interest of said lunatic (being one-half) in the following described piece or parcel of land situate in said township of Albany, bounded and described as follows:

Heginning at a corner belonging to Wells Wilcox 73 perches to a stone heap for a corner; thence north 61°, east 18 perches to a corner; thence north 61°, east 18 perches to a corner; thence north 61°, east 45½ pers to a stake cerner; thence south 61°, east 45½ pers to a stake cerner; thence south 61°, east 45½ pers to a stake cerner; thence south 61°, east 45½ pers to a stake cerner; thence south 61°, east 45½ pers to a post for a corner, along the line of land belonging to A. Quimby; thence south 61°, east 3½ perches to the place of beginning; contains 80 acres more or tess. PALMER-ELLIS .- At the Baptist Parsonage, in Athens. February 10th, by Rev. J. Bartor MERRILL—SINSABAUGH—At the Baptist-parsonage, in Athene, by Ber, J. Barton French, February 19th, 1878, Prof. J. Merrill and Hattie F. Sinsabaugh, all of Athens. Pa. seginning; contains 50 acres more or less.

TERMS—450 upon the property being struck lown, and the balance upon confirmation of said sale.

ANDREW WICKIZER. DIED.

FOYLE.—In this boroughe on Thursday morning &Feb. 14, 1878, of scarict fever, John A., son o William and Elia Foyle, aged 3 years and 7 mos TOTICE.—The County Commis-POTTER.—At Potterville, Pa., January 19th, 1878, outh, Litchfield county., Conneticut, His father was an able farmer, and for a long time deacon o Monday, Feb. 25—Asylum, Terry, Wilmot and Albany.

Tuesday, Feb. 26—Overton, Monroe (twp and boro'), Franklin, Granville and LeRoy, Wednesday, Feb. 27—Canton (twp. and boro'), Armenla and Alba.

Thursday, Feb. 28—Troy (twp. and boro'), Commbia, Sylvania and Burdington West.

Friday, March 1—Burlington (twp. and boro'), Springfield, Smithfield and Ridgberry.

Monday, March 4—South Creek, Wells, Sheshequin and Litchfield.

Tuesday, March 5—Windham, Warren, Orwell and Rome (twp. and boro').

Wednesday, March 6—Herrick, Pfko, LeRaysville, Tuscarora, Wyanusing and Standing Stone. eighbors, to work faithfully six days in the week. and keep the Sabbath holy unto the Lord; and the Mr. POTTER throughout his long life. For about are all professors of religion, and all living exville 52 years and was the first permanent settler there, and from him the place took the name.

Priday, Xarch's-Ulster, Athens (twp. and boro') By Order of the Board.
Attest—William Lewis, Clerk.
missioners' Office, Feb. 7, 1878. THERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of

houses, I framed barns and other outbuildings, and 2 cerchards of fruit trees thereon, Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of J E Spencer to use of U D Baxter vs Omar Davis.

A. J. LAYTON, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Towanda, Pa., Feb. 20, 1878.

Monroe, Feb. 16, 1878.

LITTLE'S LIVING AGE.—The numbers

COURT PROCEEDINGS CONTINUED. Com vs Alexander Ennis .-- Adultery. Jury find defendant not guilty, but that

he pay the costs. Com vs John T Russell.-Larceny, by pailee. District Attorney McRhorson and Patrick & Foyle for Commonwealth; H Madill and Elhanan Smith, Esqs, for defendant. Jury find defendant not guilty. Com vs George W Lenox.-Larceny. District Attorney McPherson and Wm Maxwell, Esq, for Commonwealth; E C Gridley, Esq, for defendant. Jury find

defendant not gnilty. Com vs John Fitzgerald -Selling li uor without license. District Attorney McPherson, E F Goff, and G D Stroud Esqs, for Commonwealth: H J Madill. Esq, for defendand. Jury find defendant THE Episcopal mite society at Mr. Wm. not guilty, and James Wilber, prosecuto

Com vs Alice Ronan,-Selling liquors without license. Court direct a nolle prosequi to be entered upon payment of

permit this case to be settled. The following sentences were impose by the Court, viz: Com vs William Scott (colored) .ceny. 30 days in the county jail. Com vs George Birney.-Larceny.

months in the county jail. Com vs Frank Ganley. - Aggravated asault and battery. One year in the county Com vs Thomas Watkins -Larceny, 1 year and 6 months in the Eastern Peni-

Com vs Richard Connery.—Larceny. 3 years and 6 months in the Eastern Peni-Com vs II N Busler and Jennie Busler. -Felonious assault. H N Busler sentenced to 3 years and 6 months in the Eastern Penitentiary; sentence suspended as to Jennie Busler.

Com vs O A Wandell .-- Forgery. 1 year and 6 months in the Eastern Penitentiary. Farmer's and Mechanic's Bank's use vs BUCK and Mr. SMITH started towards Charles McClure.-Rule to enjoin Sheriff

'Stark, Miller & DeWitt vs W Rarrowcliff. Rule to set aside Sheriff's sale. Gilbert McKinney's use vs Noah F Lenlated in the following communication from ox.—Rule to permit John Lenox to take this place to the Elmira Advertiser, of out of Court, the money raised by sale of

defendant's personal property. G C Atwood, et al, vs Cyrus Avery, et treets yesterday evening, occasioned by al. -5 cases. Rules discharged in each Lovica Sharp vs Philo Mingos, et al. Issue.—Elhanan Smith, Esq, for plaintiff.

A V Decker vs D L Pratt.—Replevin DeWitt & Hall for plaintiff; I McPherson the door unlocked behind him, according for defendant. Verdict for plaintiff \$192. knowledged, viz:

> G L Bull, for 130 acres in Albany two Sold Feb 8, 1878, as the property of Michael McDonnell. \$2,190. T Burk, for 76 acres in Canton twp. Sarah E Campbell, for 2 lots, in Litchfield two. Sold Feb 8, 1878, as the pro-

John Holmes, for 1851 acres in Monroe twp., Sold Feb 8, 1878, as the property of Henry Ward. \$58. W W Kingsbury, for house and lot in deserves great chedit for his courage and Towarda borough. Sold Feb 8, 1878, as

D M Lamphere, for 1 lot in Athens bo-

views in regard to the great danger of Thomas Muir and Thomas Merideth, permitting even children to learn to for house and lot in Towarda twp. Sold James Mather, for house and lot in Ulster twp. Sold Feb 8, 1878, as the proper-

> ton-twp. Sold Feb 8, 1878, as the property of Myron, John, Wm and A L Ballard. Job Morley, for 65 acres in Burlington two. Sold Feb 8, 1878, as the property Thomas Mathews, for 68 acres in Armenia two. Sold Feb 5, 1878, as the proper-

the suggestion that, by risking a few cents, additional interest will be imparted D Λ Newton, for 6 acres in Monroe where, on all beauty, death's fingers are laid, twp. Sold Feb 8, 1878, as the property | Weary with mingling life's bitter and sweet; Samuel Powell, for lot in Towanska bor-

cicty of Athens. \$75. Jas Fox vs Randall & Manley. Ned Caxerns of darkness answer, we, "they sleep,"

utes of respect which have been paid to him show how high he stood. As a husband and a brother, your Honor knows well, the relation which he sustained, and you know well what agony has been produced by the separation, between himself and they who were dear to him. And as a friend, your practice of law with me in May 1863. We remain these who were dear to him. And as a friend, your practice of law with me in May 1863. We remain

these who were dear to him. And as a friend, your life or and others who have paid tributes of respect to him know well how dear he was to us all. It was to that I knew him, and I never met him at any time or anywhere, that he was not the same kind, genial, affable courteous, pleasant companion, that I never met him at any time or anywhere, that he was not the same kind, genial, affable courteous, pleasant companion, that I other and always found him. And now he is gone; gone in the prime of life; gone to that grave to which we are all hastenlife. A few weeks ago we much the contraint and confidential. It is somewhat remarkable that during seven years of against hith, and that was briore arbitrators. In all other cases we fried we were on the same side. We came to know each other so well, both were fell monster when he has destroyed one who was in the full prime of life; and this lesson is indeed a sad-one, and yet it is a lesson, we can, all lay to heart. Who will be the next one who will find rest upon the marble pillow of death; God alone and well and the confictions, true to his officially in the contraint of the known that it were the same stated which the same stated which the same stated with the same