WATCHES, SILVER & PLATED WARE,

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

LOCAL AND CENERAL.

THE Episcopal restival netted about \$8 THE new Natad engine has arrived, and on trial gives satisfaction.

THE Mumby festival on Tuesday eve ning was argely attended, and generous ly patrorized. MERCUANTS will not forget that Mer

cantile Appraiser RUNDALL has appointed Friday, June 14th as a day for hearing THE Dushore Review learns that John

SULLIVAN, of the Elwell House, has made a strike in oil, netting him \$100,000. We hope it's true. THE public entertainment to be given

by the scholars of the graded school on Tuesday evening next, will be a rich treat and should be enjoyed by all who have any interest in the school. Ir you don't want to buy jewelry an

and "sich" you must keep away from HENDELMAN's auction. The exceedingly low prices at which the goods sell together with Rhope's persuasive eloquence are THE ladies of the Presbyterian Church

will hold a fair and festival at the Masonic Hall in Monroeton, on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, June 13th and 14th. All are cordially invited. Refreshments from 5 to 11 o'clock P. M.

THE first year of President BETTS' administration of the affairs of the State Line and Sullivan R. R. Co., shows a handsome net profit to the concern, notwithstanding the unfavorable circumstances under which the managers have been compelled to labor.

MEMORIAL Day was observed at Smithfield, notwithstanding the incessant rain. An address was delivered in the Baptist Church by Rey. J. H. NASON. The different orders invited did not attend owing to the weather. The cemeteries were visited by members of Phelps Post, and solduring the tolling of the bell. Yours Respectfully,

East Smithfield, May-31, 1878.

ALTHOUGH the school year begins June 1st. Prof. Ryan, the new County Superintendent, has not yet received his commission. He does not expect-the docuto the onerous and responsible duties of

BETER THAN A SCHOOL TEACHER. Bishop AMES, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has a remarkably level head on am an old school teacher but my conviction is that a good newspaper among a family of children is worth more than \$10 give more sound views of life and its duties, so that at any time that you can fruit after yousare gone."

THE school board of this borough met on Monday morning and organized by the election of the following officers: President-B. W. Scott.

Secretary-S. W. ALVORD.

A. WICKHAM was re-elected Collector The following corns of teachers were selected : Principal, Prof. E. T. BURGAN; Assistants, Mr. E. B. McKer, Misses STELLA PITCHER, ELLA SPALDING, EFFIE eyes as he said, "You can starve this PENNYPACKER, ELLA, Moscrip, Mandie body, but you cannot stain this soul with CHAMBERLIN, HATTIE BOGART, CLARA LEWIS. Janitor, JAMES TAYLOR.

PERSONAL.-Mrs. STARK, of Saginaw, Mich., nec Miss HANNAH NAGLEE, is vis iting her parents in Monroeton. - Lawyer WILLIAMS is enjoying a visit

from his father, who is a citizen of Steuben County, N. Y. -Miss AMIE DUFFIELD, of Philadelphia, is visiting at Judge Mencun's.

-MR. BUTTON, the engine builder, was in town this week.

-Rev. J. S. BEERS E. T. Fox. and GEO. D. STROUD are attending the Diocesan Convention at Reading this week. -CLARENCE MERRILL, formerly em ployed as a salesman in the store of Pow ELL & Co., is now a large and successful farmer in Kansas. A gentleman of this place who recently visited him, says he has one hundred and twenty-five acres of the owner of two good farms, and all necessary agricultural implements, which -W. J. Young, of this place, and W. H. Thompson, of Wyalusing, were last death.

week admitted to the bar of Sullivan Co. ers deserve much credit for the excellent manner which our roads have been improved the past week. By the way, the new path master on the Bowman Eddy road, either forgot to finish his work, or

a boy young in years. Our little village of Wysox is now be-

ment of old ones. The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company are tearing down the old water tank, and make room for the new track which is being laid beside the old one through this

The Presbyterian Society will entertain their friends on Wednesday, evening,

VSERVED.—The heavy fall of rain which prevailed on Thursday, prevented the carrying out of the interesting programme by Watkins Post, G.A.R., but the "com

rades" did not permit the occasion to pass without the customary strewing of The innumerable caravan that moves flowers over the resting places of their To that rysterious realm where each shall take brave associates who gave their lives in defence of the institutions, which we now enjoy. The large throng who had arranged to participate in the solemn services were disappointed, but none can doubt that the unselfish devotion of the survivors of the rebellion in honoring the whichthey fell, will be abundantly rewardperformed by the Post, with the exception

of an oration. In the evening the Court House was crowded to overflowing, and addresses were delivered by Comrade J. M. VAN-DERSLICE, of Philadelphia, and Corporal TANNER, of Brooklyn. There were present at this meeting G. A. R. boys from Athens, LeRaysville; and other distant places, and the occasion was an enjoyable one to all and especially to those who hadtaken part in the sturing events of the Times when the heart is full the brain is

JOHN M. VANDERSLICE, Assistant Ad utant General Dept. Pa. G. A. R., of Philedelphia, was introduced by Conander J. A. WILT, and spoke as follows: LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, AND COM-A DES-The stranger from other lands sojourning in America to-day must have regarded with wonder and surprise the popular demonstrations which he everywhere saw throughout the country, -the peautiful, impressive ceremonies in the observance of a custom which ten years ago the Grand Army of the Republic riginated and to which has been accorded such hearty co-operation by the people that it has become a national custom. In this season, when the skies are arched with a deeper blue, when the air blows softer through the valleys fragrant with the perfume of flowers and the sweet ex nalations of renewed life, when our hearts are filled with tender emotions, the loved lost take their places in the silent halls of nemory and we think of those dear to us; t is then, wherever Federal soldiers rest and sympathetic hearts beat, that the hum of the wheels of industry is ceased and our people repair to the burial grounds, bearing not the cypress but the aurel: bearing flowers, emblems of nauro's resurrection in the spring-timeson our dead are not forgotten: flowers. so typical of the bloom and freshness of the lives of the youthful soldiery whose graves they are to decorate. And down brough the long generations of the future, as the cycles of time shall roll on in morial day, may posterity keep green the diers graves were decorated with flowers graves of those whose memories history and tradition will ever keep green. For it has well been said, that there are days that cannot fade and days that shall not wither. Ages have passed, dynastics and empires have been reared and overthrown of Thermopylae against the Persian hosts. et epic song and story have made every familiar with the bravery of hat little band of Spartans.

ment until next Monday. He has already historic deeds which will never die. And been directed by State Superintendent how much more worthy, he said, of imof the State Normal School at Mansield have conscerated this day. They will nevon Wednesday next, after which time he er be forgotten, no matter how humble will be prepared to devote his entire time and obscure they may have been, for when imminent and inevitable then from the mighty masses of the people came those who were to work out its salvation and add new lustre to its glory.

The speaker described the call to arms

at the outbreak of the war-and the enthusiastic response of the people in a way the value of a newspaper as a public edu- that evoked the carry applause of the cator. In a reent interview he said : "I andience. He described in glowing words the daugers of the battle-field and the heroism of American soldiers fighting for the old flag. He referred to the peculiar feelings with which the comrades of the that you can pay a school te scher. It will Grand Army of the Republic approached the graves of those wno had fought with them and died by their sides. He described the scenes of death wherein was lodge a newspaper in your family, you heard no word of complaint or regret, but will be lodging seed that will bring forth only tender messages to the dear ones in listant homes, and expressions of leve for their flag and their country. In the prison-pen of Andersonville a young soldier of 18 lay dying. Starvation had fastened its gangs upon him, and as he looked towards the setting sun and thought of the widowed mother and lone sister who were praying for his return in their far-of home, in his anguish he cried Would to God that I might thi ight share the meal my mother gives her log." Yet when release was offered him The would forswear allegiance to his

country, indignation invigorated that fee-ble frame and the fire flashed from his The advent of peace and the circumstances attending it were feelingly pic-tured by the speaker—the waving of baners, the ringing of bells, the joy of all, mingled with the sadness for those who were forever at rest. He said he had viswere forever at rest. He said he had vis-ited 12 of the national burial fields, and had looked mon the graves of over 100, not polite: "I am short one car and part had looked upon the graves of over 100,in their long, white rows, as if in review; but oh! how many marked "unknown."

ct, but the spirit sanctifies the humblest deed. Well may we say to them,the garlands of love on your green graves to lay.

The scattering of the laurel and the

Comrades! in the solemn presence of Grand Army of the Republic must pass The organization will exist, he said, until had been bought and sold. Within the away: that soon its posteries will be the last comrade shall have been mustered shadow of Jefferson's monument, and known only by their ashes, and the voices out. He spoke feelingly of the pleasure Patrick Henry's statue were slave, marts of those who meet and talk of their sol- of reviving old associations in the Grand dier-lite shall be hushed in the silence of Army meetings. He said the Grand Armustered out. We must go over the river | peace was kept throughout the land and meet the boys that are now in camp; They who have known to the bitterest and we hope that when we have passed extent what war is will not countenance away others will perform the tender office any uprising or any revolt upon any occaof decoration: that the annual strewing sion in the land, and the first time it is with flowers of the patriotic warrior-dead attempted the feet will be swift to the be observed as long as heroism shall be strike; believing that if ever that unfortu honored and patriotism prized.

In the presence of such memories as the job must have been superintended by those the orator urged his comrades to reloyalty. He said he meant loyalty in the broadest and most generous acceptance ginning to swell her borders by the addi- of the term; loyalty without vengeance tion of new buildings, and the improve- or bitterness; a loyalty that means an ous people. The Grand Army of the Re-public harbors not, encourages not vengewill soon move the passenger depot to with misguided valor they can extend the hand, they can forgive, but they cannot and will not forget—no! While we prize an honorable peace, while we deprecatewar and all its terrors, yet when danger threatens, from whatever quarter, we will

June 5th, by way of an ice cream and strawberry festival at Grange Hall. The speaker exhorted his comrades to Towanda people are cordially invited, as reserved from overthrow by war be not preserved from overthrow by war be not lim. He said he drew a line of distinct limits the second form overthrow by war be not limits. He said he drew a line of distinct limits was guiding us to a greater limit the south. as we struck before. These men shall not

DECORATION DAY-How IT WAS OB- stand up for roll-call above. So live that when others come to decorate your graves ture on "The Confederate Soldier," they may say that your deeds as citizens which he predicted that if the time of a tarnished not the proud fame you won as which had been arranged with much care soldiers; that your epitaph may be: izen, was worthy of the proud name of American.

> So live that when thy summons comes to join Thou go not like the quarry-slave at night Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothe Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him and lies down to pleasant dreams."

Corporal JAMES TANNER, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was introduced by Commande heroism of their comrades and the cause in Wilt as a man who stood on no legs, having lost both those useful appendages in ed although not attended with all the pomp | the war for the Union. The first strateand parade of former years. The Post | getic manouvre of the brave Corporal was was escorted to the cemetery by Bradford | to turn out the side-lights which stand on Lodge, I. O. of O. F., the K. of P's, the either side of the speaker, remarking as Fire Department, and a goodly number he did so that his eyes were rather weak, of citizens. The usual ceremonies were and if the audience were willing he would furnish all the gas himself. The audience laughed, and as laughter seemed to give consent, he proceeded with his speech.

CORPORAL TANNER'S REMARKS. He alluded to his having attended the Decoration Day services at Athens, and now, after lis ening to the magnificent panegyric on our dead boys delivered by ne previous speaker, he was called upon also to talk of the soldiers. He was full the next day. of the soldier question, he said, but somenot in the best condition for evolving sen-

ways stirs me very deeply. Did you ever stop to think what it means when old solof your town, marching gaily and keeping step to music, hearts beating high, with ry march. To us it means the men who and went to sleep under our blankets with heaven for a canopy. To us it passed around the canteen, the old, far the Wyalusing Glee Club, and the instruniliar canteen, said to contain sometimes water, sometimes milk, and sometimes upplejack as fine as silk. [Laughter.] Well, there was a little of it once in t means to us that we are reviving recollections of men who stood on our right. stood on our left, touched elbow with us, hosts had swept them out of existence. pardoned if once in a year they rather his address, which is herewith given. roused up their American spirit and monopolized a little of the old Fourth-of- Ladies, Gentlemen and Comrades: uly feeling. We feel a little proud of

tract to put an end to their earthly existence. [Applause.]

among the boys he was known as the "loss cripple." man heard the remark. He raised himand with a hearty defiance in his tone

which every old soldier will heartily appreciate, said, "You would, ch? I would ike to know how the devil you would go the orator told the story of the poor soldier who, while lying in the hospital with both legs shot off, was presented with a tract by a kind lady who was passing through his ward, the subject of the tract. being the sin of dancing write in living letters in the history of the nation the deeds of the past captains of the land. But when Grant sent that famous dispatch from the Wilderness to the President, that "he would light it out expressed that confidence because he knew the material that was at his back. He knew that they were the men who, in attention—hence it is, as the years roll on obedience to the command of Forward, their memory becomes greener, and fresh march!" would not stop to ask the ques-tion whether the cannon in front of them were going to belch out enough of the five

of hell to strike them out of existence or not: they were going to obey their general's orders; they were going forward to victory or they were going to die in their boots. [Applause.] The speaker referred to other reminisces of the war. He alluded to Sherman's famous despatch to General Corse—those historic words which have since been sung around the Christian world: "Hold the fort, for I am coming!" And then he

of a cheek bone, but we can whip all hell, yet !" [Applause and laughter.] et!" [Applause and laughter.] broad and deep. The wild dreams of fallen a sacrifice to the good of the livin
The speaker, then related several incilents of army life under "glorious Phil rose upon the graves of these departed Kearney," and then proceeded to speak heroes, said the speaker, is but a simple of the Grand Army of the Republic. He spoke of it as non-partisan; it never asks heroes whether a man votes the Republithem whether they vote the Greenback governments are instituted among men ticket. [Laughter.] Two questions are deriving all their just powers from the asked of an applicant-first; were you a soldier or a sailor in the army or havy of the U.S. during the war for the Union?

public, the speaker said, was to gather together in friendly converse and extend Soon the last old veteran will be my of the Republic would see to it that

nate time does come, judging by experi ence in the past, the blow that is struck first will be most effective and will save new their vows of featernity, charity and the country the greatest amount of loss and suffering in the land. [Applause.] There are men of such a disposition that they will have peace if they have to fight for it: that is the way the old soldiers feel. Let us have peace and a fraternity that. om Maine to the Gulf of Mexico. Fraternity, Loyalty and Charity are the watchwords of the Grand Army. They are for fraternity with all mankind; charity for every man who ever raised his hand against the flag, provided\ue repents; [laughter] loyalty forever to the flag and

> the constitution. Referring to the sentiment of the Southern people and the proper course to be should strike the first blow—the slavehold-pursued with them, the Corporal said he er begin the war—and that those who loved

abled Union soldier. He gave them a lec-Massachusetts and South Carolina and the nations of the world, for freedom it the nations of the world, for freedom it the nations of the world, for freedom it the nations of the world, for giving them self, they thanked God for giving them the self, they thanked God for giving them strength to endure the severity of the trimusic of the Union. The eloquent speak al to which he put their sincerity, and o, someor days and grand or closed his remarks by another glowing armed themselves for their duty with an How ye crowd back once more ulogy on the virtues of our departed he-

Dr. STEWART pronounced the benediction and as the audience filed out the Grand Army boys sang "Marching Thro" Georgia" with thrilling effect.

AT WYALUSING. Until this present year, this day had never been observed in the southeastern part of the county, and but few people had any idea that more than one or two soldiers were buried at Wyalusing. Soon after the organization of Jackson

Post, No. 74, the subject began to be dis-

cassed, and it was finally arranged that Hurst Post at Herrick should this year unite with us and observe the day with fitting ceremonies at Wyalusing. For several days past committees of Jackson it was increased five fold in men and tou-Post had been busy in making such ar-rangements as seemed necessary but rangements as seemed necessary; but when the morning of the 30th dawned it was with dripping-skies. All day long said he came down here supposing that the rain poured down, bringing disapthe oration was already delivered; and pointment to many hearts. In accordance pointment to many hearts. In accordance pointment to many hearts. In accordance lion; that is to say, nine of every twenty with a proposition from Hurst Postit was able bodied men in the free Territories determined to defer the celebration until and States took some part in the war

Friday though not the fairest was not

the foulest day of the week. About noon and men were recruited into service. The the people began to assemble and at two well mounted cavalry, numbered eighty-Decoration Day, the speaker said, al- o'clock the procession was formed and four thousand, of horses and mules the marched in front of the Academy square, of a million. In the movements of troops when Mr. C. A. Stowell, in a fitting science came in an or parriousn, so coad diers get together and revive recollections?

You saw these boys, many of you of whom you have heard this utterance to the citizens of Wyalusing a National flag, with its artillery, trains, baggage and any of the citizens of Wyalusing a National flag, with its artillery, trains, baggage and any of the citizens of Wyalusing a National flag. when Mr. C. A. STOWELL in a fitting night; you saw them when they went out and W. H. Carnothan, Esq., in behalf of imals, were moved by rail from Hon. J.F. CHAMBERLIN, presented Bates' mac to the Tennessee, twelve hundred the hope of manhood flashing out their History of Pennsylvania volunteers, which miles, in seven days. On the long march brows. But to us it means the men who were responded to by Rev. D. CRAFT, the bridged the rivers, and wherever an army all day long kept step with us on the weary march. To us it means the men who gathered with us around the impromptul ed to the cemetery where after prayer by: camp-fire at night, as we built and coaghed Rev. L. Cole, the decoration ceremonies. our conce and turned our heels up it it were performed under the direction of Commander W. T. Hopron, of Jackson, blood flowed like water. It streamed ove neans the men with whom we shared the Post. W. H. KINTNER had charge of the the grassy plains; it stained the rocks, last drop that day and among whom we bildren. The music was rendered by

mental by the Herrickville Band. It is said to be an ill wind that blows good to no one. By deferring our memo awhile! But it means more than this. rial services we had with us Col. VANDER-SLICE, of Philadelphia, who made a short address with which all were delighted. kept the line up and went on as far as W. H. CARNOCHAN, Esq., of Towanda, their physical power would allow them to was the speaker for the occasion, who, at establishment of liberty throughout the go, until the shot and shell of opposing the unanimous request of the Post, and The speaker continued further in the the earnest solicitation of numerous citisame strain, saying that they would be | zens, has consented to the publication of

One hundred years ago, the settlers of these old veterans, individually and colf this valley were startled by intelligence lectively. We have got a grand country that the Indians and their no less savage and you are all proud of it, and we are British allies, had determined upon their proud with you, but we remember away destruction. Women and children were down in our hearts as well as you do that hurried to what were deemed places of we made it a country united in 1878. safety, and the men organized for defence Applause.] There were men who swore When the blow came, on the 3d of July, should be divided, and we recorded an 1778, what human strength could do was oath on the other side that the country | done-what human courage could accomshould not be divided, and that if these plish, was accomplished-what the skill men lived they should live as citizens of of brave and patient hien could prevent, the United States; if not, we had the con-But superior numbers triumphed. Men,

women and children perished in the fear-a war. Not alone do we honor them—we The men who saved the country, conful massacre. An hundred years have thonor ourselves by so doing. And not to timed the speaker, have a right to be gone by. Mothers have told the story to them nor to ourselves, but to the cause in proud. He referred to the great sufferings—their children—fathers have repeated it—which they died, belongs the greater gloof the soldiers. He related an incident of to their sons, until the knowledge of the a man who was in Fairfax Seminary Hospital, Va., with both arms and both legs generation as in the last, or the one that Conversing one it have long since gone to their final acday about his case, one of his comrades count, but their children and their grandremarked, "that if he was in such a children are still respected for the sake of their ancestors, who died at Forty Fort.

In prose and in verse the event has been In prose and in verse the event has been embalmed, and a monument of granife self up on his elbow, maimed as he was, marks the place where bones of the heroic dead lie. During the coming summer the people will gather from far and near ed along the railroad of life, with the from distant States will gaze with reveren- oblivion of the past. A few near friends to work to do it? [Laughter.] Then tial mien and downcast eyes, upon the

peaceful spot where transpired the fearful conflict. This man's fidelity and that man's graves and discuss our virtues for a few courage will be talked of, but these qualities do not constitute the charm which will attract men thither. They "fought ed; and before many years have passed, like brave men long and well" in defence nothing is left to remind the world that It is well, said Corporal Tanner, to of their homes and families, but this is we have lived, save the crumbling monunot what makes their memory sacred. ments erected for us or by us. When men The brutes do that. A lieness for her die for their race they have erected a whelps, or the she-bear for her cubs, will fight unto the death. These men fought for liberty-sacrificed on that line if it took all summer, he themselves to an idea—died that the generations to come after them might have

> their memory becomes greener, and fresh garlands of glory are added to their have been recited-the sufferings of Valley Forge recounted, and the glories of Saratoga and Yorktown repeated to willing ears for a century-yet every year we assemble and listen again and again the old, old story. The mention of Arnold's treason sends a thrill of execration through the frame of every man-the fidelity and purity of Washington, causes a glow of satisfaction to pervade the asembly. He was an American citizenhis virtue reflects upon as-his glory our own. Aided by his fellow patriots h laid the foundation of free government,

fraternity—were selected as corner stones of the grand editice.

Ah men are created equal, they are endeared by their Creater with certain inalienable rights-among these rights are can or the Deplocratic ticket, and I pre-life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, for he broke the Austrian ranks by sume they will never get so far as to ask. For the better securing of these rights, ering their spears in his own body.

consent of the governed Upon this rock was our temple builded -upon this foundation it securely rested But hushed are your voices, their echoes are still, second, have you an honorable discharge? for more than three-quarters of a century, ing to Col. Kane, "shall I draw their and your dearly-loved forms he under the green The object of the Grand Army of the Re- At length the storm came. During all fire?" and fell pierced by twenty bullets ad been bought and sold. Within the

... there were men, young men and old, "Scarred with hot iron and the lash; "And women, crushed with griefs untold And little children, cheap for cash :-"All waiting, waiting-to be sold! " Too long my thoughts were schooled to

" Now reason sporus each narrow plea. time thrill of manhood cancels all. The irrepressible conflict had come half slave and half free. The laws of the Almighty could no longer be set at defi-

ance. In His Providence either slavery must cease or liberty perish from the it to the Guards. In so doing I said, "the True, we did not so comprehend it at the time. The light of subsequent events makes it so plain, however, that no man need err therein. "God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform. if to give emphasis to His Divine will the decree was so ordered, that the oppressed should not strike for freedor the North should not attempt the abolition of slavery, but that the oppressor should strike the first blow—the slavehold-

Says Bancroft, the historian, "When it company and regiment to which he be longed, or it may be marked "unknown. in came home to the consciousness of the Americans that the war which they were | The long years come and go The sorrowful, splendid past.

inexorable will. The President was led long by the greatess of their self-sacrific-By the Potomac and the Cumberland ng example; and as a child in a dark And in the valley of the Shenandoal night, on a rugged way, catches hold of The long years con the hand of its father for guidance and Come not again! The long years come and go, but they support, he clung fast to the hand of the Through vapors dense and gray, ocople, and moved calmly through the Steals back the May, doom. While the statesmanship of Eu- But they come not again,rope was mocking at the hopeless vanity Swept by the battles flery breath of their efforts, they put forth such mira-cles of energy, as the history of the world. How can our fancles help but go had never before known. The contribu-

Out from this realm of mist and rain, tions to the popular loans amounted in | Out from this realm of sleet and snow. fourteen years, to twenty-seven and a half. When the first Southern violets blow? millions of dollars; the revenue of the How must our thoughts bend over the How must our thoughts bend over them, country from taxation was increased sev-Piteous, nameless graves: Of all these men, how few are remen bered as individuals. Perhaps no one here could enumerate the Union soldiers

en fold. The navy of the United States

drawing into the public service the will

ing militia of the seas, doubled its ton-

nage in eight months, and established an

actual blockade from Cape Hatteras to

rdinance, and new forms of naval archi-

tecture in wood and iron. The rewent into

the field, for various terms of enlistment,

1865, the men in the army exceeded a mil

and at one time every fifth of their able

bodied men was in service. In one single

were bought, from first to last, two-thirds

science came in aid of patriotism, so that

wonders of military construction

halted ample supplies awaited them

their ever changing base. The vile

thought that life is the greatest of bless

with it; and the armies marched on with

majestic courage from one conflict to ano

God and liberty."
So late as August, 1862, President Lin

coin officially declared, "my paramount object is to save the Union, and not eith

he had not yet learned that this was God's

war, waged in the interest of the human

It required the discipling of the pau

at Bull Run-the disasters of the Penin

sula—the defeat, of Manassas Junction,

and the invasion of Pennsylvania, to teach

our nation and its, rulers that the war on

our part must be aggressive—that it was lawful to use all the weapons at our dis-

osal for the suppression of armed rebell-

ion. That the conflict was the same irre-

between freedom and slavery since

loses led the children of Israel up out of

the house of bondage.

The war for the Union was God's war.

It was a war for the right—a war for lib-

the Revolution. As a nation we were

We assemble this day to do honor to

ry. Death comes alike to all men. Wheth-

r preceded by months of lingering

to the mass of men the death of any of us

is an ordinary occurrence an unimport-

cherish our memories-erect monuments

monument to themselves, in the hearts of

mankind. Their names shall be perpetu-

So died the men who fought, for the

Union. It is this which entitles them to

our respect, and demands that each re-

curring year their graves shall be decora-

ted with spring's early flowers, and an-

wildest aspect that no justification can be

" Make way for liberty," he cried,

ped from his cover at Harrisonburg saying to Col. Kane, "shall I draw their

1864, received the order to charge the enemy's works, near the Hare Court House,

in front of Petersburg, although he knew

tered not one word, but quietly and firm-ly turned from General Madill to his reg-

nat order was his death warrant, he ut-

ent and heroically went to the sacrifice

Nor were they single instances-hur

reds, yea thousands, as noble, as devot-

ed laid down their lives without a mur

mur-voluntary offerings on their coun

try's altar. Seventeen years ago, about

heir beauty Captain Gustin's Compan "C," then known as the "Troy Guards,"

were leaving for the seat of war. The la

dies had wrought a silken banner, and I

was entrusted with the duty of presenting

"flag of your country is committed by "these ladies to your keeping, confident that in your charge no single stripe will

be erased, and not one of its bright

Thas banner was carried with the Com-

ough Manassas and Antietam.

pany from Drainsville to Malvern Hills,

Fredericksburg the color bearer was shot

o death, but when his body was buried

the banner was found enveloping his person. The same ball which took his life,

stars obscured."

But private Martin Kelly, when he step-

alone justifies war by a nation.

ated, and their memories cherished by

generations yet unborn.

raised, exalted, purified by it.

ther to save or destroy slavery."

her, knowing that they were lighting fo

month one hundred and sixty-five tho

the Rio Grande: in the course of the war

We decorate the graves of Union soldiers here. Symbolically we strew flowburied in distant States—not for the sake of the dead alone. Living, perhaps they would be little heeded. But death has glorified them. Our floral tribute is not alone a personal offering—but a tribute to them as Union soldiers—a tribute to the cause in which they died. That is the significance of this day and ble war. They gave their lives for the defence of our liberties. They fell a sacrifice to the principle of freedom, symbol-

ized by the banner of stripes and stars. Therefore are we assembled. As the

buried in the grave yard of any one village in the county. The individuals are

strengthened-so their blood sprinkled the tree of liberty, and makes strong the living government of the people. I have no sympathy with the spirit which on this day would ask us to forget on which side the soldier fought. We owe it to the dead; we owe it to ourselves; we owe it to posterity; we owe it to mankind; that the story of the rebellion shall be perpetuated, that the men who suppressed it shall not be forgotten, ings did not rise up. In six hundred and twenty-five battles and severe skirmishes, that they shall be remembered for their love of country and not for their physical courage only-and that side by side in the

Is their patriofism less worthy to be glorified than that of other men in other lands, and other times? Are Meade and Reynolds, and Sedgwick, and McPherson, and Farragut, to be remembered as brave men only, and not as patriots? Then are the American people unworthy the fair heritage bequeathed by their fathers, preserved and purified by the men we to-day and a grand preparatory step to the he

honor.

The sentiment of reverence for our soldier dead is worthy the best, the purest, and the greatest of mankind. It incites to noble actions, gallant deeds and undy ing patriotism.

Besides this it is but repaying an obli-

word of honor was pledged to these men that if they fell, their memories should be held sacred so long as free governmen lasted. Their story was to be repeated pressible conflict which has been going to their children and their childrens' children in all coming time.
Inspired by such promises, sustained by these hopes, they left home, and friends, and family. No power can release us from th obligations we then incurred. Grandrty—a necessary carollary to the war of ly have some of the promises been kept by the government of Pennsylvania thus men, she has been a leader in the redemuthe brave men who fell in such tion of her pledges. Thousands of or-phans have been fed, clothed, and educa-

treasury, in fulfillment of this duty to her · But our obligation is not redeemed. We owe it to those orphan children and their that we know, or think or fear of agony who will survive, that the story shall not is concentrated in that single word. To inbe forgotten. That their heroic deeds dividuals it is the event of existence. To shall be perpetuated and their memories me, my death is an important epoch; to kept green in our own hearts-that the rising generation shall be inststructed in patriotism.

We may raise pillars of marble to their solemn ceremonies we may decorate their graves with flowers. But the most glori ous monument we can erect—the bright. the principles of free govern maintain in peace the principles for which they fought in war-freedom for all-men in all the land-liberty of thought and speech and action for every citizen, in ev ry county of the nation. This establishat their monument is completed, their glory perfect. Until this end is attained their deaths have been in vain, their chiefest honor remains to be paid them. That it will come, our faith in the Prov dence of God compels us to believe—that may quickly come, should be the heart-

felt prayer of every patriotic citizen. AT LERAYSVILLE. The ceremonies were postponed until

AT ATHENS. cognized war as one of the world's direct scourges. So dreadful, so terrible in its Perkins Post conducted the memorial ervices, and afterwards listened to a ssirring and elegant address from Corpoadmitted for its maintenance, except its ral TANNER in the Presbyterian Church/ necessity in order to avert evils of direr magnitude. The same law of self-defence which justifies homicide by an individual, This day was also observed at Troy, Smithfield and Ulster. The general observance of Decoration throughout—the Such a necessity existed—our nation engaged in war; our heroes fought and country is one of the most cheering and fell—therefore do we honor them. All peoples, in all ages have reverenced the hopeful signs of the times. When a peo ple can put aside the business perplexities stations, the committee on resolutions re- on the hair, and keeps it firsh and vigorous. For and the turmoils of politics to unite in the ported the following resolutions: fallen a sacrifice to the good of the living. holy and patriotic ceremonies of honoring mortal for their defense of Thermopyla's the Nation's dead heroes, there should be little fear that the great lessons of the late beloved order, and permitted us again to pass. But Cartain Niles with his company of Bucktails at Gaines' Mill were war are being forgotten; but there never meet together under so favorable circumequally gallant, and equally self-sacrificing. The name of Arnold Winkelreid shall live has been a time when the salutary influ- stances for the consideration of the interences of the day were more necessary, in ests of the great temperance reform, for he broke the Austrian ranks by gathorder to impart to the young a proper ap- for encouragement, on account of the preciation of our free institutions than wide-spread and deep interest which the

"Searcely has the grass grown over the God speed to the Murphy movement, and graves of treason's victims before there is pledge to aid and encourage it to the excause to ask the question whether these tent of our ability. these years, under the protection of our lain an equal claim upon posterity. When flag—under a government professedly the collection of the Oppressed, human beings and Forty-first, on that fatal June day in such a time-the spirit of departion and departies and departies and forty-first the spirit of departies and departies and spirit of departies and departies and forty-first the spirit of departies and department of d such a time the spirit of devotion and manufacture, sale, and use of intoxicating honor to the memory of the tallen ones of drinks, yet, still we believe that none of the Republic should manifest itself and be these should be allowed to supplant our fostered by those whose hearts beat true ity, to their country. Decoration day has come and gone once more. It has not object of our order, is to so educate pub-been without its results. The graves of lie sentiment, inside and outside the the dead have been strewn afresh with flowers, and the hearts of the living we bition of the liquor traffic, but that it trust refreshed with a renewed spirit of should be left to the colightened judg patriotism. Unless this be so, then indeed ment and conscience of each individual to have the ceremonies been a hollow mock. his time of the year, when nature had ust donned her mantle of green, and the have the ceremonies been a hollow mock- this purpose. lowers of spring were just putting forth

EXTRACT FROM REPORT OF THE PRO-GRESSIVE TEMPERANCE REFORM SOCIETY AT EAST SPRING HILL, FOR 1877-TO MAY us unless he be a pledged total abstinence 29, 1878.

Members and Priends : On this, our ninth anniversary as a on our birthday, to review the past, and counsel for the future. The past year has been one of peculiar

ciety has in a limited way taken active pierced its folds, but the only stain it ever means to bring itself into effective service. of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic received was the one given by Jerome Blanche's life-blood. He had preserved it Our work has been personal rather than stimulants, yet, that so long as our government. to the last, and it was buried with him organized. Of the members of this Socie-ernment continues to regulate and encourage the field.

Doeds like these have believed the Towards people are cortainly raviers, as well as everybody else who have a spars of the same party of alcoholic stimulants as a medicine," not user should, through through the opera-

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favor, assured of ultimate and complete S. P. WARNER, O. LARCIN. Adopted.

"The Reform Movement."-A remark able feature of the temperance work of the W. R. Weller, N. Gleason, E. G. Vanpast year has been the popular meetings DYKE, O. J. CHUBBUCK, M. E. ROCKAFELheld by men who have been in the army Low, S. S. Butts, G. N. White, C. F. of King Alcohol. We do not question, HUNSINGER, M. A. MOULTON, W. W. but many have been thus reached and BOYCE, WM. LANCASTER. rescued, but if our principles are true this benefit to the temperance cause. Joun B. Goude attirms, "I would give that right hand if I had never touched

through life with arms in a sling." We ent. have to-day in our great country this are | . Adjourned to meet at South Creek, Aumy of "reformed, crippled, scared and gust 27, 1878. M. E. Chubuck, wounded men. Wounded in every convounded men. Wounded in every conceivable manner. Oh! that we could bring this army before you as we see them, needy of every aid that an All-Loving Heavenly Father could bestow, and note their danger. See too, among them all classes of men, women, and children

To administer to their comfort in sickness we find an army of physicians 60,000 strong. King Alcohol has an army 600,-000 strong-with a division of 60,000 dying drunkards-and of the subjects of his majesty we find 70 per cent, of the 60,000 physicians are among his victims. For both of these armies we have 55 o its observance. They engaged in justifia- 60,000 ministers. Strange as it may seem, this army of "reformed" men and ministers-temperance men-teachers; and ed ucators of public sentiment-employ the 60,000 physicians legal to King Alcohol to needy condition. Let statistics form the

blood of the Christian martyrs was the seed from which the living Church was prescribe for them in their wounded and basis of our estimate, and ninety-five per cent, of those who leave been victims of this King will be again won to his service. The Temperance Army is not yet in sight of the citadel of the enemy. The "Reform Society" of all others have got beyond the skirmish line, we must now fight, cowardly surrender or retreat: To turn our back to the enemy is no better than death. We have been fighting long. niches of Fame's temple shall be placed the patriots of 1861 and the patriots of tion, and look it squarely in the face-

namely : Are we in possession of a prinri ple, a power, which, if made practical. would secure the overthrow of King Alco hal? We reaffirm as our earnest conviction TOTAL ABSTINENCE-GOD'S LAW - Written in every human constitution-(In sickness and health the same, alcohol poison - never life sustaining, always hermfel), made practical would scenre his

total overthrow. N. J. Cogswell, Silvara, May 29, 1878. WHE Northern District Convention, O. of G. T., which met at Sayre, May 28, S78, was called to order by C. E. Wurre D. W. C. T. in the chair.

The following committees were apoointed: On Resolutions - M. H. Parsons Detrien, O. Larcem, H. S. Munn and A. McVaugn, On Good of Order J. M. PIATT, A. MUNN, F. FERGUSON, JAMES WILSON and

EMMA YONTZ. Finance - Mr E. Chrisbuck, David HORTON and M. E. ELLIOTT. Horron and M. E. Filliett.

Upon receiving the report of delegates, Brick Wille, Pat. A. P. Jones, Ringgold, ted-freely, cheerfully, and gladly. Money it was found that twenty-five Lodges were La., Stys. The remedy is a god-send to

EVENING SESSION TO OPEN AT 7:30. Prayer by J, KERTLE; Song-by COSITT; speech by J. Keetle: essay by Eva BRAINARD; song; essay by WM. Mout-TON ; song by LILLIE BARNER; declamation by M. E. ELLIOTT; speech by WM. per week. Laquire of J. C. PATTON. SMITH; song by Committee; select reading by EMMA YONTZ; speech by M. E. CHUBmemory-annually in sadness, and with BUCK; song, "Hold the Fort;" recitation STERS BYOS N. Y. Store. by May Clauson: speech by S. P. War. NER; song by Committee; speech by A. H. SPALDING and JAMES ELLIOTT; remarks by C. E. WHITE. Minutes of previous session read and

Convention opened'in the third degree, | stantly changing from one first-class hotel to the with C. E. WHITE in the chair. The secand third degrees were conferred upon lifteen members of the Order. This being the annual meeting of the Convention, the Chairman declared the

election of officers in order, when the following were elected: D. W. C. T .- J. B. FRESCH. D. W. V. T .- Silva Bush. Secretary-M. E. CHUBBUCK. Treasurer-J. M. Platt. Marshall-P. McNerney. D. M.-Miss Weller. Assist, Ser y-Miss Eva Newella. R. H. S.-Mrs. BARNER. L. H. S .- Miss Ella Noble.

O. G.-F. N. Moore. 1. G.—Miss May Travis. After the officers elect had taken their Resolved. That we recognize with grateful hearts, that kind Providence, which has watched over us and the interests, of our

Resolved. That we have great reason enlightened public, have of late manifest

lodges, that we shall be able to secure at the earliest day possible, the total probi-

Resolved, That we deem it the duty every citizen and voter connected with our order, to carry out its principles a the ballot-box, and that no candidate for official position shall receive support from

Resolved, That it is of the utmost in -portance that harmony and a fraternal and kindly spirit should be cultivated and Temperance Society, and our fifth as a sustained in all our Lodges, and to this chartered Association, we come together | end we urge all our members to abstain from the introduction among us of questions which gender strife, or tend to produce division Resolved. That while we are unwilling

to commit ourselves to any scheme of cov activity in the temperance work; our Soernmental regulation of the liquor traffic,

forward confidently and reverently ac- Fifth discussed by C. E. WHITE. Adoptnowledging our dependence upon Divine Led. Seventh discussed by C. M. HALL, The following persons were recommend ed as District Deputies : M. H. PARSONS

The following persons constitute the ex-"movement" can only prove a temporary | ecutive commttee of this Convention : B. FRENCH, M. E. CHUBBUCK, C. F WHITE, C. M. HALL, A. C. McVAUGH. The temperance camp meeting will meet strong drink, and as T. L. Cuyler de- at Pisgah August 29th. It is hoped that First Ward. clares, "we do not want our boys to go all the friends of temperance will be pres-

LIN-TA Hose Company, No. 13, heltheir annual election on Tuesday, June terial. 4th, and selected the following officers: President-Chas. L. Tracy. Vice President-E. THOS. NOBLE. Secretary-WM. S. VINCENT. Fir'l Sery-Geo. W. Buck. Treasurer Chas. E. Scott, Trustees-Jas C. Inving, G. T. Kirby. Foreman-Chark B. Porter. 1st Asst.—Albert Long. and Asst .- T. REED BRAUNDS Engineer-Ino. W. MEANS. Member Fire Board-W. H. Donge: First Pipeman-W. K. MARSHALL. Pipemen - Jesse Myers, Geo. S. Mc Anteed. CABE, S. G. TITUS, W. F. DITTRICH, JES-

Fire. Police-Geo. S. Estelle, D. W. VILLCOCK. A none attempt to rob the bank of DOANE & Son, at Canton, was made on DELMAN, and not wishing to remain in the busi-Monday night. The burglars succeeded n securing \$2,500 in fegistered bonds, and \$30 in cash. They did effect an entrance into the safe. The robbers were in this place on Monday, and hired a volume of D. L. Moody's Sermons. Prayers and horse and buggy from Mr. L. S. Kindsroeton where he lost the track. The \$3,00, \$350.

se Wardelî. Jr.

herse was turned loose and returned to the stable on Tuesday evening, and the Alba, Pa. buggy was found in the woods near the CHAPILL farm in Towanda township. REV. D. CRAFT will address the temperance meeting the Court House next Wednesday evening:

From Across the Continent.-Mr John Stiff, of Scio, Olegon, writes that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cured his wife of catarrh, broughitis, and ashthma, after she had been peonounced incurable by physicians. For neary a quarter of a century Dr. Sage's Cartarrh Remedy has been acknowledged as the favorite medicine for cold in the head, ozena, and constantly, in their practice, depending Plated CHAINS, Gold and Plated JEWELBY. wholly upon it this class of affections. Silver and Silver Plated Ware, American and We have only space for a few of the many French CLOCKS. Gold and Silver SPECTACLES thousand names of those cured, whose and EYE GLASSES, &c., &c., &c. All goods to be letters are on file in Dr. Pierce soffice, at the World's Dispensary, Buffold, N. Y. The following are among them: E L Stewart, Carmi, Fl.; R & Harper, Huderson, S. C.; J. M. Howard, Choctaw

gency, Mist.: Allan Wood, Cuba, La. W & Stemps, Connarge, Texas: Robert Martin, Brady, Pa., Samuel D., Remick, Lai., 8 tys. "The remedy is a god-send to the attlicted." Kate T Wardner, Ravenswood, W. Va., says, "I owe my life to the remedy." For further particulars see Dr., Pierce's Memorandum Book, which is given away by druggists.

**The remedy is a god-send to the attlicted to purchase a very supelor Plano or Organ, to purchase a

NEW LOCALS. COOD PASTURE at fifty, cents TE READY MADE SUITS, HO SIERY, and GLOVES and FANCY GOODS, at

SUMMER SUMMER est VARIETY, of the lastest styles, at who lessle and retail, at STERN Brost N. Y. Store, No. 1 Bridge Street, Towanda, Pa., Call and Inspect

A To Controversy among the first-class hotels of New York shows that the service is con-127 Various causes-Advancing years care, sickness, disappointment, and hereditary

I and either of them inclines 4t to shed prematu ly, Aver Hath-Victor will restore faded of black, as may be desired. Hisoftens and cleanses he scalif giving it a healthy action, and removes and cures dandruff and humors. By its use falling hair is checked, and a new growth will be preduced or glands decayed. His effects are beautifully shown on brashy, weak, or sickly hair to which a ness of youth. Harmless and sure in its operation, valued for the soft bestre and ricliness of tone it impalts. It contains neither oil nor dye, and will not soil or color white cambrie't yet it basks long

BUSTNESS LOCAL.

DRE CODS at reduced prices Misses Sulli & FARNHAM do all (是" HOSIERY! HOSIERY! HOSIE RY! All new styres at J. L. KENT's. 1 may2. TE Everything in the line of station-

ery at WHITCOMB & SHAUT'S. 28 SHETLAND SHAWLS in great Z Ladies, Misses and Childrens CLOVES and HOSTERY in J. L. KENT'S. may 2. 230 TABLE LINEN, NAPKINS and OWELS, at J. L. KENTS. Busiw Work and Bleaching a speným snell & kaunhams. Thompson's GLOVE FITTING ORSET at J. E. KENT'S. PARASOLS and UMBRELLAS at

You can get all the latest styles of Stationery, very cheap, at WHITCOMB & SHAPT'S Tow Mrs. E. J. Missos is selling goods this spring CHEAPER THAN EVER. Call and Buntings. &c. xandnie before purchasing. TET-Mis. E. J. Mincos, has returned rom the City, and has decidedly the FINEST DISPLAY OF MILLINERY and NOTIONS IN Co" Mrs. E. I. Mindos has TRIMMED IXTS for ONE DOLLAR and upwards.

Go to Sable & Faraham's for jest Millibery Goods. -TEST Mrs. Mingos has the best Skirt upporter, also the Skirt Elevater.

Consen has the best wearing Shoes for Men, Boys and Youths' wear ever offered in Tewanda, and at prices within the reach of all.

Great reduction on rates to all heapest fares ever offered. Write or soply to G. R Sherwood, Towards, L. V. K. D. ticket office. The Largest, Best and Cheapest

line of Shes for Ladies', Misses' and Childrens wear is found at CORSER'S new store, corner Main and Pine-sts., Tracy & Nobio's Block. spr475 Cownes' Bakery Wagon, of the ist Ward Bakery, will be on hand daily with

Fresh Crackers hot from the oven, Bread, Plez, Cakee, &c. Mrs. C. H. Allen begs leave to inform the Ladies of Towards that she is now prepared to do SEWING BY THE DAY on reasonable terms. Residence, No. 5 Ward & Overton's b ock,

Don't you forget it. We have an excellent CRACKER MANUFACTORY in town COWLES BAKERY, where you can buy the best fresh-baked crackers. -

L. B. RODGERS challenges compeition for quality of goods and low prices on Sash, Doors, Blinds and Molding s, and all building ma-

WOOL CARDING.—The business of Carding will be conducted as usual at the old establishment in Camptown during the coming summer. We will be ready to do the first Sack that comes, and cheerfully refer to those for whom we worked last season, as to the quality of work hat may be expected. May 8th 1878.

TO THE PUBLIC.—The Steam Grist Millin Sheshequin, formerly ewned by F.S.AYBRS. will be started under NEW MANAGEMENT and with increased facilities, on MONDAY. Feb. 11, 1874. We invite all the old patrons of this popular Mill to give us a call. We shall not object to making new friends. SATISFACTION-GUAR-S. W. Robgers, Agent: Sheshequin, Feb. 7, 1878.

EZ CLOSING OUT SALE of Gold and liver Watches, Chains, Fancy Jewelry, etc. The ndersigned having purchased at Sheriff's Sale the. entire stock of Watches, Chains, Silver and Plated Ware, in the store formerly occupied by M. HENness, has concluded to sell the entire stock regardless of cost, in order to wind up the business. Call early and secure bargains. Moony. To any and all desiring a

addresses, as revised by his own hand, best in print, book large, type plain, paper good, and contains BURY. They were pursued by Officer over 600 pages, with 73 sermons and 29 addresses, STONE, of Canton, who tracked to Mon- well bound. Price according to binding, \$2,50, This Book should be in every house; as Songs and Sermons mate-well; Apply to E. Burroughs of

E. H. DORMAUL, 325 East Water Street, ELMIRA, N. Y. First Floor-DRY GOODS. Second Floor-MILLINERY. . .

'Third Floor-CARPETS.' Fourth Floor-CLOAKS AND SUITS. opper floors accessible by Elevator. A visit of pection will more than amply repay. Julys. GREAT AUCTION SALE! - M. ACOBS, at MaHENDELMAN'S old stand, Main-st., DAY, MAY 21st, 1878, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and to while many poysicans use it GOLD and SILVER WATCHES, Gold, Silver and sold to the highest bidder, regardless of cost. All

> M. JACOBS, Towanda. U can make money faster at work for us than at anything else. Capital not required; we will sport you. Fiz per day at home inside by the industrious. Men, wemen, how and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. Costly Outfit and terms free, Address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine.

DLOT business you can engage in. \$5 to \$20 per day made by any worker of either sex, right in their own localities. Particulars and samples, worth \$5 free. Improve your spare time at this business. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

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Towarda, Pa., June 6, 1878.

J. L. KENT.