WATCHES, SILVER & PLATED WARE, TOWANDA, PA. Towands, Jan. 18, 1877.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

APPLES are unusually large and ver abundant this year. JOHN ADAMS is supplying his cust

with ice from Athens. Bass fishing has subsided. We don't hear of any more large ones being caught. Cole's Circus and Menagerie will ex hibit in this place to-day, (Thursday). · VISITORS at the fair will not fail to look

at the decorations of the Grange building. REMEMBER the Murphy Centennial t be held at Ghent, Monday, Sept. 30, 1878. PRESIDENT PIOLLET, of the Bradford County Agricultural Society, attended the Trov Fair.

JUDGE JESSUP, of Susquehanna County, sentenced four prisoners to the penitentiary last week.

I. H. LATHROP has become local editor and publisher of the Sullivan County Democrat.

Tolls are to be at half price during the

fair. Stock and articles for exhibition will be passed free. Young ladies desiring to learn millinery will find an opportunity by calling at Miss

Cook's new millinery store. Ir the Towarda Fire Department is be judged by the parade on Wednesday last, it is nearing its last days.

MR. STERN has returned from New York and his store is now the most attractive place in town. Call and see him or Bridge Street.

MR. and Mrs. ROBERT BRUCE, of this place, have been sorely afflicted in the death of three children, from that terrible direase diphtheria.

EDWARD OVERTON Sr., has been dan gerously ill for some days past. We are pleased to announce however, that his physician now consider his symptoms more

REV. G. J. PORTER, pastor of the Uni versalist Church this place will preach his farewell discourse on Sunday evening next. Mr. P. has won many warm friends during his residence here.

of holding examinations, as printed for Health. town " were omitted in the appointmen for Wyalusing, etc.

THE Grand Army boys have made at rangements with the Bridge Company to pass Posts, Companies and Organizations, with one team for each, free during the Encampment.

JAMES C. RIDGWAY, one of the oldest and best known citizens of this county, died at his residence in Franklin on Sat urday morning last. He was 71 years old We shall publish an obituary next week.

WE direct the particular attention of our lady readers to the advertisement of tiring Moderator. Miss Cook in another column. Miss C. comes from New York, and is prepared to ed for this evening, "Woman's work for do work in the latest style, and has a large assortment of new and fashionable goods.

THE Fair will be printed daily during the exhibition. Every visitor and exhibitor should procure a copy of each issue - Advertisers will find it a valuable medium through which to bring their commodities to the notice of the public.

THE publishers of the New York Weekly Times offer to send that journal to sub-1st of January next for 25 cents. Any churches? was presented by Mr. Belden, these terms can forward the amount to

Troy fair, and of course got several preminms. We understand he will have his cattle at our fair, and we commend them for thirteen years, Rev. S. Gates. to the particular attention of farmers and

IT pains us to learn that C. H. BUTT, at his residence in that village after a long illness, on Monday of last week. Mr. B. was one of the ablest newspaper men in Northern Pennsylvania, having been identified with the printing business for identified with the printing business for over forty-eight years.

WE are pleased to learn that Mr. HAR my Max is meeting with great success in introducing the new edition of the Bibler for which he is sole agent in this county. We have examined the work and have no hesitancy in recommending it as an inval-uable aid in the study and understanding only to persevere in the thorough, course of study and practice she has commenced of the Scriptures.

NOTICE.—The Presbyterian Church of Monroeton, which has been closed several weeks for repairs, will be re-opened next Towarda, will preach in the evening.

THE ladies of the Presbyterian Church of Wysox are preparing for an Oyster

friends. -Miss Lizzie Mencun is visiting in this place. -CARLIE Fox is suffering from an attack of fever, at the residence of his un-

cle, E. F. Fox, Esq. -Senator Davis is in Philadelphia. -Mrs. Wilson, who sang at the entertainment for the benefit of the yellow fe- was the sparkling jewel. rom lovers of music, is a sister of Mr. H. E. BARCOCK, of this place.

Co, at this place. Wyoming County Fair last week. -Senator DAVIES paid his Wyoming County constituents a visit last week. —Hox. Dummer Linley is spending times and do-ra-me isms." He has an exceptionally fine tenor voice, and excels in this week in Towarda. Nearly forty opera bruff.

Vears and he added the Armes and has Mrs. DRAYTON was charming in the years ago he edited the Aryus, and bas beet a prominent politician ever since, light, sparkling songs she sang, and was having applauded. The others of the

REV. G. W. CHANDLER and MRS CHAN-

EDITORS REPORTER:-A second Sunday School Convention for the Western part of Sullivan Co., Pa., was held at Bethel, September 11, 1878, in two sessions, at 2 and 7:30 o'clock P. M. Both sessions were opened with singing and prayer. At tee was elected to draft a constitution for a permanent Sunday School Association. which, with some additions was adopted. The permaneut organization was form-

for one year from the second Tuesday, in next October. The Association takes the name of humed, Coroner D. B. WALKER, of Ul-The Sunday School Association of the ster, being notified, was promptly on to include all evangelical Sunday School held at Rummerfield the 24th inst. workers within its limits. Members are to sign the Constitution and pay ten cents into its treasury. The association is to hold one annual meeting on the second

Tuesday in October after this year. The attendance at the above convention was very good. The occasion was enlivened with with good vocal and instrumental music. Several good essays were read, and a number of questions were discussed to some length. We think much good will result from these gatherings.

8. Bedford. Millview, Sept. 23, 1878.

How to KEEP CLEAN.—Once or twice a week is often enough for any decent white man to wash himself all over, and seventy degrees Fahrenheit. Baths should and breast; into the same basin of water with the towel, which has been dampered

PRESENTERY OF LACKAWANNA.-The Lackawanna Presbytery which embraces the northeastern portion of our State, and contains eighty-two churches, which are presided over by seventy-one ministers, met with the Presbyterian church of Canton, Monday, September 16th, at 74 P. M. The opening sermon was by the Moderator, Dr. Logan, of Scranton, from Isaia's 55th chapter and 8th verse. It was one of the ablest sermons the writer ever listened to. After the sermon Preshytery was organized and proceeded to elect a Moderator, Rev. Mr. FLINT, of Kingston,

and was congratulated by Dr. Logan, re-Second Evening.-The subject presentwoman in foreign missions" was presented by the Rev. Mr. Miller, of Montrose, followed by a returned missionery Rev. Mr. Wykoff, of India. Miss Lor ing, of Scranton, formerly a missionery to Syria, prepared a written address on the ubject, read and presented by Dr. Logan

Third Evening .- The subject present ed, "How shall the membership of the church uphold the pastor in his work." Rev. N. G. Parke, of Pittston, Pa., spoke on this subject presenting and discussing it in a scriptural and interesting manner. The second subject presented scribers from the 18th of September to is the work of the eldership in our persons wishing to avail themselves of of the second church of Scranton, in a making a fine impression.

The delegates went away deligeted with Canton, and especially the church OUR old friend, JAMES BURNHAM, had and its future prospects. This church is a splendid display of blooded stock at the the church at East Canton, speed them on their way with their effi-cient pastor who has presided over them

> CONCERT IN AID OF YELLOW FEVER SUFFERERS—LARGE ATTENDANCE—EVE-AYRODY DELIGHTED .-- THE RICHINGS BERfor the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers, was well attended and well received. voice that only needs further cultivation o make him rank high as a singer. Mrs. KATE WILSON, of New York, gave ome soprano solos in a manner that won the meed of admiration from all ,who listened to her. The modest grace of her

manuer enhanced the effect of her finely cultivated voice Miss MINNIE PATTERSON, of Waverly, study and practice she has commenc ed, to become a superior voxilist. There is an entire lack of self-consciousness in

HENRI STULEN with his wonderful vio-Sabbath, Sept. 29th. In the morning a lin, or rather a violin from which he historical sermon will be preached by the Pastor. Rev. J. S. STEWART, D. D., of strumental selections The most interesting performance of he evening was the draw ebrated recitationist brings to her profes Suppor the fere part of October, for the sion the results of a long and thorough

PRUDIE COLE, of Philadelphia. This celcourse of training under the best masters beneat of the Church. The society are The conscientious laber of preparation has putting in a fine pipe organ, and hope to already won for her a brilliant reputation bave it in readiness for next Sunday's ser-nius; by earnest study and practice an artist," was well said of her when she made PERSONAL,—Maj. A. G. MASON and a successful debut in New York some family, are in town visiting their many varied in style, but her rendition of MARY STUART, by SCHILLER, probably gave the strongest proof of her varied talents. The ntertainment netted about \$150. On Friday evening we had the pleasure

CAROLINE RICHINGS BERNARD, SUPPORTED | What I confided in trust unto these by an admirable company. The play was an amusing caricature of opera singers and opera managers. It furnished the setting, Sacredly guard it as then did at agree. in which the prima donna's superb voice

ver sufferers, and won so much applause Richings is a woman of queenly pres ence; and every motion is replete with ease, gr ce, and dignity. Her dress was — J. E. BARCOCK, of Norwich, N. Y., a magnificent ecru silk, profusely trimined with rich, black point d'aleneon lace. has been paying a visit to his son H. E. Her ornaments of dead gold and rubics, Rock them to sleep on thy billowy breast, BARCOCK, Station Agent Pa & N. Y. R. well became her bright brunette complexion. Her sibging was simply enchanting Sheriff Layrox was a spectator at the it a treat, the like of which is not often enjoyed by a provincial town. PIERRE BERNARD was irresistibly amusing to the "Professor of Soifeggi-

I pray thee beseeching Trust all thy darlings to His tender care. Calm are the waters, and peaceful the skies, The storm clouds have fled, the wind gently sight, Cease, cease my sorrow having served as County Commissioner company were equally good in their partoes and member of the Legislature.

Warmly applauded. The others of the Ponts put to morrow, company were equally good in their partoes and member of the Legislature.

The Legislature of the Legislature.

The Legislature of the Legislature o A. H. M.

O'MERA CHAPEL SON OF JAY CHAPEL DLER have written to say they will spend formerly of this place, had both, his legs Thursday and Friday of this week in so badly crushed by the cars at Addison, lowanda. A sociable will be held for on Wednesday last, that amputation betheir reception on Friday evening, in the came necessary. We learn that one limb M. E. Church parlors. Refreshments was taken off above the knee, and the other above the ankle. The motier of trict Attorney McPherson, Evans & May-property of Samuel North, consideration, the young man who resides here went to nard and H W Pratrick, Esq. for Com- \$23,06. Addison, on hearing of the accident and writes her friends here that he is doing as well as could be expected.

WAS THERE A MURDER?-On Sunday last, as a boy named Joseph Fulrord, the Convention held last May a commit. living about a mile below Standing Stone village, was leading his horses to the Susquehanna river to drink, he saw the dead This committee reported a constitution | body of a man floating in the water. He gave the alarm; and, as decomposition had already begun, the lody was taken ed, and officers were elected to hold office to Rummerfield and buried. Suspicions being aroused that there had been foul play, the body was ex-

Western part of Sullivan County," and is band, a jury summoned, and an inquest The body proved to be that of a man apparently 40 or 45 years of age, 5 feet 81 inches in height and weighing 165 lbs. He had a high forehead, dark complexion, black hair, very slightly tinged with grey,

full dark wiskers and moustache. His coat was of dark wolcen goods black pants and vest, a white shirt and paper collar. Over the pants were overalls of striped, butternut colored cotton cloth, His boots were Kip, No. 8. The Jury returned a verdict that the

deceased came to his death by means un-SCRIBNER FOR OCTOBER.—The October Scribner opens with a twenty page paper for Commonwealth; Elhanan Smith, Esq, on "The Art-Schools of New-York," by and Patrick & Foyle for defendants. Jury W. C. BROWNELL, the art editor of the find defendants guilty. whether in summer or winter that ought New-York World." Among the illustrato be with soap, warm water and a hog's tions are specimens of drawings from the Hyman VanDuzer.—Auditor's report filed tion \$8. hair brush, in a room showing at least cast and from life by pupils of the three and confirmed ni si. schools, viz: those of the National Acadthen the system possesses the power of MARTH; the Art Students' League, taught | Exceptions filed by Mrs M E Avery. reaction in the highest degree. Any kind by WALTER SHIRLAW; and the Cooper the day unless by the advice of the family as possible, the different methods of the wards.

physician. The best mode of keeping the three schools. "A Company of Actors," sun face of the body clean, besides the by J. Brander Matthews, is an account once a week washing already mentioned, of the leading theater of the world. The is as follows: As soon as you get out of Comedie Francaise, with much anecdoto bed in the morning, wash your face, neck and personal gossip, and with cuts of tine, et al. 2 cases.-Rule to open judg-CROIZETTE, SARAH BERNHARDT, DELAU- ment in each case as to Dennis Constanput both feet at once for about a minute, NAY, Gor, Coquelin Ame, and others, tine. rubbing them briskly all the time; then "A trip with Lincoln, Chase and Stan-TON," in 1862, is described by Gen. Eqby the face, feet, etc., wipe the body well, BERT L. VIELE, who gives some new stofast and hard, with mouth shut and chest ries of the President and tells amid what projecting. Let the whole thing be done stupidity the capture of Norfolk was ofin less than five minutes. At night when sected. "ARTEMUS WARD at Cleveland" you go to bed, and whenever you find by C. C. RUTHRAUFF, shows the kindly yourself wakeful or restless, spend from as well as the eccentric side of the humor two to five minutes in rubbing your whole ist, who was also a good deal of a practibody with your whole hand, so far as you cal joker. A laughable sketch of "A can reach in every direction. This has a WARD and his Grate Show," and a view tendency to preserve that softness and of him at work (both by George Hoyr mobility of the skin which is essential to in 1839), and his portrait and autograph health, and which too frequent washings are given with the paper. "LEO MARI-In the County Superintendent's notice will always destroy. -Hall's Journal of NES, the Sea-King," by HENRY W. Elli-OTT, is an account of the sea-lion of Alas-

the blue ging ham umbrella) are made vi- sideration; \$14.01. Mississippi River by WM. L. MURFREE, tion, \$6.02. by Mr. Dielman, who (the author says), eration, \$60.02. clusion in this number), by Mr. Shinlaw. | tion, \$18.19. The unillustrated material comprises a

DALE OWEN, on "Texas and the treaty \$20.72. in the Mexican War and a history of the tion, \$17.56. per on the "Nephonography," by the in- rett; consideration, \$7.00. ventor of the system, James Richardson,

sketch of "Cohege Journalism" in Amer mings; consideration, \$20. NER, of Yale College, who considers the consideration \$12.35. historic origin and the aims, fallacies and ToJ P Kirby and R A Mercur, 1 lot in ciry is contributed by BRETE HARTE, consideration, \$9.62. JAMES T. McKAS, MINNIE FRY, SUSAN RY S. CORNWELL and DORA REED GOOD- hill; consideration, \$12.71.

writes of "The Premier at a Premium." "Our Garnered Poets," and "The Capiinet" is about "The Dominion of Cana-tion, \$25.50. da." There is a "Communication" about "Points in the Copyright Discussion." "Home and Society" has advice to "The NARD TROUPE.—The entertainment given Beginner in Journalism." "Culture and

Progress " has the usual quantity of book notices and some information about "Foreign Art Journals." "The World's Work" deals with "Portable Railways." "Improved Steam Engine," "Desilver-ing Lead Base Bullion by Electrolysis," etd., etc. "Bric-a-Brae" completes the

THE following supplicatory lines were written by a Towauda lady on the eve of her departure from Germany for her "ORA PRO NOBIS "Tis night fall on the sea."

Lord of the tempest, I come unto thee Tossed on the ocean, beloved ones there be Wild waves are dashing Lightnings are flashing Ave sanctissima, look upon me. God of our fathers, who holdeth like sand E'en the wild waters in thy hollow hand Humbly appealing

Guard our beloved ones and bring them to land. Sacred Head wounded, oh Jesus we plead : Listen in mercy, sore, sore is our need. Here the hearts' sighing -Thou who once dying cedes for us—Help Lord, we believe. Depths stir within us, like billows that roll

Dark, darkly groping Storm clouds and darkness our being enfold Type of my restlessuess, unquiet sea, Re not I pray thee, unfaithful to me-Hopelessly weeping

Happhess never again should I see. Hast thou forgotten, oh changeable sea Bafe in thy keeping

Dear mother occas, be restful, be calm, Keep our hearts treasures from danger, from ha Still our emotion, Take not from life all its sweetness and charm Bld the storm dying

Cease its defring Peace, troubled spirit, nor yield to despair, God's love outreaching, is here, everywhere, Trust to His keeping

fendants. Jury find defendants guilty. Com vs Samuel Jordan and Emma Lav- tion \$9.66. on-Forcible entry and detainer. District Attorney McPherson for Commonwealth; Madill & Califf for defendants. Jury find \$63.29.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 19th.

tery, with intent to kill. Jury find de-

Com vs Benj Ball and B F Ball-Dis-

monwealth; Elhanan Smith, Esq. for de-

tion, \$23.17.

tion, \$42.99.

property of Ann Harris, consideration

rah Stewart, consideration \$31.00.

Ladley, consideration \$11.05.

defendants not guilty, but that Samuel Jordan pay two-thirds of the costs, and the prosecutor, S C Whaling one-third. Com vs Isanc Decker-Felonious asault and battery. District Attorney Mo- acres in Barclay two; property of Debo-Pherson and Evans & Maynard, for Commonwealth: Madill & Califf for defendant. Jury find defendant not guilty, and lilton, 400 acres in Overton two, property the prosecutor, Isaac Thompson, for costs. of Patrick Barnes. consideration \$49,52. Com vs S C Whaling Surety of the peace. District Attorney McPherson and ilton, 400 acres in Overton twp, property H. J Madili, Esq. for Commonwealth; no of James White, consideration \$64.82. ounsel for defendant. Court adjudge defendant guilty, and sentence him to pay liton, 155 seres in Overton twp, property

the costs of prosecution, and give security of James White, consideration \$51. for his good behaviour. Com vs 8 C Whaling-Carrying concealed weapons. District Attorney Mo. Ladley, consideration \$31.53. Pherson and H J. Madill, Esq. for Commonwealth. No counsel for defendant. acres in Monroe twp, property of Hugh Stallon Jury find defendant not guilty, and the prosecutor, Samuel Jordan, for costs. Com vs Michael Cangley-Selling li- ton twp, property of Henry Cooley, con quors without license. Defendant pleads

guilty. Com vs Luke Dolan and Thomas Dolan, 2d-Assault. District Attorney McPhera son, H J Madill and W T Davies, Esqs, First National Bank of Athens' use vs twp, property of David Rose, considera-

J W Hollenback vs Cyrus Avery .- Au- twp, property of Walter Stewart, considbe taken early in the morning, as it is emy of Design, taught by L. E. WIL- ditor's Report filed and confirmed ni si. eration \$11.35. Joseph Conklin's Administrator vs ER of bath is dangerous soon after a meal, or Union, taught by WYATT EATON and Myer. - Auditor's supplemental report ley, consideration \$9.47. soon after fatiguing exercise. No man or | Swark Giffond :- the design of both | filed and confirmed ni si. Exceptions filed | woman should take a bath at the close of text and pictures being to reflect, as far by ER Myer's Assignee and H F Ed- in Monroe twp, property of Hugh Ladley,

> Hiram Sweet vs C A Fowler. Pomeroy Bros' vs David Palmer.—Rule to open judgment in each case. Rockwell & Titus vs Dennis Constan-

TREASURER'S DEEDS. To G C Atwood and E J Angle, I lot in Tuscarora two, property of Aaron Bump: consideration, \$4.42. To E J Angle, 1 lot in Armenia twp,

property of Mike Boyse, consideration, To E J Angle, 50 acres in Armenja twp, property of G Jones, consideration, \$8.18. To E J Angle, 55 acres in Terry twp, property of John and Patrick Donlin; consideration, \$12.53. To E J Angle, 1 lot in Wilmot twp,

vid by the illustrations. "How Uncle . To Wm Foyle, 1 lot in Towarda boro, of Patrick Constantine. 1310.

Gahe Saved the Levee." is a story of the property of Michael McNulty: considera-Gabe Saved the Levee," is a story of the property of Michael McNulty; considera-

has cleverly caught the Norse physiogno- To L Elsbree, 1 lot in Towarda boro', my; and "Roxy" (which comes to a con- property of Daniel Sullivan; considera-To J P Kirby, 1 lot in Towanda boro'. ccond posthumous paper by Robert property of J W Allen; consideration,

of Guadalupe Hidalgo," which is chiefly To J P Kirby, 1 lot in Towarda boro',

extraordinary illegal negotiations of the To J P Kirby and R A Mercur, 40 acres gers: \$1,700.

To W G Tracy, 1 lot in Towarda boro To J P Kirby and R A Mercur, 2 acres short-band writer of long experience a in Athens twp, property of Hall & Cuin-

say on "Socialisn.," by Prof. W. G. Sun- in Overton twp, property of W C Cahill;

methods of the new movement. The po- Towarda boro', property of W Bramhall; months in the Eastern Penitentiary. To J P Kirby and R A Mercur, 50 acres M. SPALDING, ANDREW B. SAXTON, HEN- in Overton twp, property of John F Ca-To B W Lane, 1 lot in Towarda boro'

In "Topics of the time," Dr. HOLLAND | property of Holmes and Ki.by; consideration 53,50. To Joseph Mosbacker, 1 lot in Armenia alist and the Laborer." "The Old Cab- twp, property of Henry Ward, considera-

To Geo V Myer, 1 lot in Towanda, boo', property of C E Haight consideration To H A Scott, 1 lot in Towarda boro,' property of W Bramhall; consideration,

To H A Scott, 1 lot in Towarda boro', property of J Hosford ; consideration, \$7,-To J E Spalding, 57 acres in Franklip

wp, property of Robert Stewert, consideration, \$4.28. To H Streeter, 1 lot in Towanda boro', property of Mrs Martha Ward, condsider-

ation, \$8.18. To James Wood, 1 lot in Towarda boro', property of F A Cash, consideration, \$9.08. To G C Atwood, 100 acres in Tuscarora twp, property of Job Hunt, considera-

tion \$13.82. To Bradford County, 84 acres in Albany twp, property of Wayner and Haines, 7th. consideration \$15.83. To E T Fox, 29 acres in Overton twp, property of Samuel North, consideration,

To E T Fox, 400 acres in Overton twp, tion, \$64.82. To E T Fox, 863 acres in Overton twp, that region. property of Herman Castator, consideraion, \$59,20.

To E T Fox, 400 acres in Monroe twp, roperty of George Shotts, consideration To E T Fox, 60 acres in Monroe twp, property of J Moore, consideration \$6.86.

· To E T Fox, 400 acres in Monroe twp, years ago. property of Peter Shotts, consideration To E T Fox, 180 acres in Monroe, property of H Woodruff, consideration \$13.30. entertainments will be glad to see it. It To E T Fox, 303 acres in Overton twp, property of John Moore, consideration, the performance of many curious experi-

To E T Fox. 400 acres in Monroe twp, property of Frederick Shotts, considera- six original pictures, also appears, and tion \$25.22. To E T Fox, 172 acres in Monroe twp, titled "How to Keep a Journal." "Cut-812.90.

eration \$64.82. To E T Fox, 200 acres in Monroe twp, are lively sketches, with pictures of novel property of Robert Hampton, considera- design; and there are several very funny tion, \$14.42. To E T Fox, 87 acres in Monroe twp, "Very Little Folks" have a bright poem, property of H Castator, consideration "Hare and Hounds" with a fine picture 25.51.

To E T For. 600 seres in Morros transcription of the process of the proce

BRADFORD COURTY ASSECUTIVEAN BOCKETY.—The following are the pressi-ums offered by the Bradford County Ag-Com vs John Dolan-Assault and tat To E T Fox, 351 scree in Monroe twp, ricultural Society for the exhibition to held on the 25th, 26th and 27th inst.: property of Jonathan North, considera-CLASS L-HORSES. Fo. 1.-- Road Stallions. To E T Fox, 871 acres in Monroe twp,

To E T Fox, 39 acres in Overton twp. property of Jonathan North, considera-Ro. S.—Draught or Farm B To E T Fox, 396 scres in Overton two. To J P Kirby, 257 acres in Overton No. 3.—Brood Mares and Colls twp, property of John Fritz, considera darca, 4 years old and over with cott, \$6 00 years old colt. 2 00 years eld colt. 5 00 year old colt. 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 To J P Kirby and R A Mercur, 265 To James Macfarlane and Wm T Ham Farm Use.

To James Macfarlane and Wm T Ham-To James Macfarlane and Wm T Ham-To John F. Means, four-fifths of 228 acres in Overton twp, property of Hugh To John F Means, four-fifths of 172 Stallion 4 years old and over, To Joseph Mosbacker, 57 acres in Over-

numbers unless satisfactory e f pedigree and purity of blo

Yoke 4 years and over, Yoke 3 years and under 4,

Buck 2 years and over,

Same prizes as No. 14.

Same prizes as No. 14.

No. 12.- Working Oxen and Steers.

CLASS 3.—SHEEP.

No. 13 .- Fine Wool.

No. 14. Cotswold

No. 1 .- Leicester

No. 16 .- Shropshire Dou

CLASS 4.-SWINE.

No. 17 .- Chester While.

Suffolk and Poland China.

CLASS A.-POULTRY.

CLASS 6 -DAIRY PRODUCTS.

No. 20 .- Farm Dairy Butter

No. 21.-Farm Dairy Cheese.

· CLASS 7.-FARM PRODUCTS.

No. 22.-Grain and Reed.

No. 23.-Vegetables

No. 24. - Fruits (Correctly Named)-

No. 25,-Flour, Meal and Bread,

rate rated discuir.

'umpkin, apple, peach or custard pie, P F
'ard gingerbread, P.F

No. 20.—Canned and Dried Fruits, Honey, Sugar

plums, 2 lbs; cherries, 2 lbs; currants, 1 lb; rasp-berries, 1 lb; blackberries, 1 lb; plekles in vine-gar, process to be stated; sample box honey by one colony, present year; strained or extracted honey by one colony, present year; maple sugar, 5 lbs, present year; domestic grape wine, rasp-berry wine, currant wine, 3 bottles each; collec-tion domestic jeilles, qualities and varieties to be considered, each

CLASS 8.- FARM IMPLEMENTS.

No. 27.

No. 28.

considered, each oct est & greatest varieties cann'd fruits, 1 of varieties canned fruits, P P The Judges may recommend premiums

2 varieties apples, 4 each, ollection of varieties, 4 each,

mple not less than 10 lbs.

spring wheat, 1 acre, larley, 1 acre, onts, 1 acre, buckwheat, 1 acre,

ieifer 2 years, leifer 1 year,

sideration \$12.28. To C M Myer, 64 acres in Monroe twp, property of Peter Haza, consideration To J G Patton, 139 acres in Terry twp, property of George Pfeifer, consideratio To C B Satterice. 75 acres in Monroe

leifer 2 years Heifer 1 year, Heifer call, To James Wood, 143 acres in Monro To James Wood, one-fifth of 228 acre in Overton twp, property of Hugh Lad-

Buil 3 years and over, Buil 2 years and under 3, Buil 1 years and under 2, Buil calf, Cow for milk and butter, To James Wood, one-fifth of 172 acres consideration \$4.35. To James Wood, four-fifths of 300 acres in Barclay twp, property of Andrew Ladley, consideration \$28.46. To Jumes Wood, for four-fifths of 400 Pair's years and over,

acres in Barclay twp, property of Peter Fatted ox or steer, Ladley, consideration \$70.86. To James Wood, four-fifths of 320 acres n Barciay twp, peoperty of Joseph Ladley, consideration \$30.94.

To James Wood, four-fifths of 100 acres in Overton twp, property of Andrew Ladley, consideration \$15.86. To Junes Wood, four-fifths of 212 acres in Barclay twp, property of Walter Stew-art, consideration \$21.17. To James Wood, four-fifths of 96 acres Buck, 2 years and over,
Buck, 1 year,
Buck is mbs, 3 in pen,
Ewes, 2 years and over, 3 in pen,
Ewes, 1 year and under 2 3 in pen,
Ewe lambs,

n Barclay twp, property of D H Cunningham, consideration \$11.57. SHERIFF'S DEEDS. To Howard Elmer, 1 lot in Athens two Sold Sept 6, 1878, as the property of John Curran. \$351. To Howard Elmer, 1 jot in Athens twp To E J Angle, 1 lot in the property of Michael Donovan; considera-property of Michael Donovan; considera-Payne. \$400. To T F Madill, 10 acres in Wysox twp. To D C DeWitt, 75 acres in Overton Sold Aug 29, 1878, as the property of Jo- Boar, 1 year or over, Buar, less than 8 mouth

Breeting sow, 1 year or over, with pigs, 5 00 5 pigs less than 9 months, 2-00 8ow over 9 months, 2 00 To W W Bowman, 2 acres in Towanda twp. Sold Aug 29, 1878, as the property No. 18 .- Same Premiums for Berkehire Essex. Sold Sept 6, 1878, as the property of J. J. Mississippi River by WM. L. MURFREE, Sr., with an illustration by ALLAN C. REDWOOD. "Miss Calderon's German," a society story by W. H. Bishop, has discration, \$10.42.

To N C Elsbree, 1 lot in Towarda both To Pomeroy Bros', 6 lots in Troy boro'. Sold Sept 6, 1878, as the property of Franklin H Persons. \$1,610.

To Pomeroy Bros', 5 lots in Troy boro'. Sold Sept 6, 1878, as the property of Sold Sept 6, 1878, as Trio light brahmas, dark brahmas, partridge cochins, black cochins, illustrated: Boyesen's "Falconberg," twp, property of Sarah A Keene; consid- Franklin H Persons, \$790.

To Pomeros Bros', 4 lots in Troy twp.

houdanis, hamburgs, white leghorns, brown leghords, white-faced black Spanish, Sold Sept 6, 1878, as the property of Franklin H Persons. \$285. To W H Carnochan, 264 agres in Troy creve coups, bamtams, Pair turkeys, twp. Sold Sept 6, 1878, as the property of Franklin H Persons. \$136. To E Pomeroy, 350 acres in West Burlington twp. Sold Sept 6, 1878, as the property of Franklin II Persons. \$500. Best col'c'n of fowls number & quality, 2 00

Fowls to be judged according to the American standard of excellence. of Guadalupe Hidalgo," which is chiefly To J P Kirby, 1 lot in Towards boro', To the Citizens' National Bank of WaThose not property of Mis John Mechan; consideraverly, N Y. 11 acres in Athens twp. Sold titled to prizes.

Sept 6, 1868, as the property of Geo Rotreaty by which the war was ended; a pa- in Overton twp, property of James Bar- Sold Sept 6, 1878, as the property of O D Package, no June firkin, \$100 \$20 P.
Package, not less than 50 lbs, 4 00 \$3 00
Samples in rolls, not less 5 lbs, 2 00 1 00 To Bradford County, spring lot in To wanda boro'. Sold Sept 6, 1878, as the property of W Bramball, et al. \$406. To A C Elsbree, 58 acres in Litchfield ca, by Charles F. Thwing, and an es- To J P Kirby and R A Mercur, 50 agrees twp. Sold Sept 6, 1878, as the property Crop corn, not less than I acre, white winter wheat, I acre, red winter wheat, I acre,

MONDAY, SEPT. 23D. Com vs Robinson alias John Williams Com vs Charles Conner-Cruelty to an

buckwheat, 1 acre, 200 1 0
buckwheat, 1 acre, 200 1 0
beans, 3 acre, 200 1 0
beans, 3 acre, 200 1 0
beans, 3 acre, 200 1 0
clover seed, 1 acre, 200 1 0
diax seed, 1 acre, 200 1 0
fax seed, 1 acre, 200 1 0
Best samp 1 bush either above varilies 1 00
sample 10 cars seed corn, PF
A written statement will be required to the entire process of cultivation, the previous state of the ground, the kind and quantity of manure applied the preceding year, and also the present year, that produced the crup; the manner of plowing and hoeing, the, time of seeding and harvesting, the process of cleaning, and the particular kind and variety of grain; not less than one bushel must be exhibited, with the address of the owner, price, &c., for the purpose of informing where seed may be obtained. Grain to be threshed and ground measured.

No. 23.—Vegetables imals. Sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. Com vs E C Penny and Julia Penny-Maltreating an infant. Sentenced to months in the county juil. Com vs Benjamin Ball and B F Ball-Forcible cutry and detainer. Sentenced to 2 months in the county jail. v om vs Michael Cangley.-Selling liquors without license. Sentenced to pay fine of \$200 and costs of prosecution. Com vs Nelson Palmer-Larceny. Defendand pleads guilty and is sentenced to 1 year and 6 months in the Eastern Peni-

No. 23.—Vegetables

Bushel early variety potatoes,
late variety potatoes,
Col of potatoes, pr 5 50

Best samples of bests, ontous, tomatoes, turnips,
parsulps, cauliflowers, cabbage, celery, lettuce,
radishes, squashes, pumpkins, sweet corn, watermelons, citrons, carrots, sweet potatoes, peppers,
egg plants, lims beans (1-quart), not less than 5
each, 50 cents each.

Each variety to be correctly named. J. B. Harris vs Matilda Harris—An alias subpœna in divorce directed to be issued. S W Chapman vs Elizabeth Chapman. -G M Hall, Esq, appoin ed a commis B W Dunn vs E W Ellis, et al.—Rule to open judgment.
Alex Ennis vs G R Barnes—Rule to enter judgment on award without costs.
O Frost's Sons vs First National Bank of Towanda .- Garnishee. Rule to

Collection of varieties, 4 each,
Varieties of winter apples, 4 each,
6 vorieties fail apples, 4 each,
6 varieties winter apples, 4 each,
8 pecimen, (size and quality consider
not less than a peck,
6 varieties of pears,
Sample pears,
Collection of peaches,
Black reaches enter judgment against the Garnishee on M M Coolbangh vs Pa & N Y C & R R o.—Rule on defendant to pay plaintiff's Plate personal processing process bill of costs. First National Bank of Athens' use vs Hyman Van Duzer.—Auditor's report confirmed finally.

J M Williams vs E B Williams.—Jas Wood, Esq, appointed an Auditor to dis-tribute the fund raised by the Sheriff's sale of defendant's real estate. Wheaten flour, not less than 50 lbs, Court adjourned on Monday to October wheaten nour, not less than 50 lbs, five floor, not less than 50 lbs, Corn meal, not less than 50 lbs, Buckwheat flour, not less than 50 lbs, Loaf domestic wheat bread, hop yeast, domestic wheat bread, milk yeast, domestic grahum bread,

ST. NICHOLAS FOR OCTOBER.—The Oc. domestic rye bread, Losf made by girl 15 years or under, late raised biscuit. tober number of St. Nicholas opens with a very interesting story, "The Violin Village" which ca.ries us away to the mounproperty of Joseph Castator, considera- tains of the Tyrol, and tells the varied miventures of a bright young goat-box of

The two serials, "Under the Lilacs" and "Dab Kinzer," are brought to a happy close and there are several good, short stories, one of which, "Mrs. Primkins' Surprise," contains some additional exploits of Nimpoo whose "Troubles" in terested the readers of St. Nicholas some The long-promised paper on "Parlor

Magic" is given in this number, and the

cuts scattered through the number. The

Re. 27.

Sest display of enchinery.

Sest combined mower and resper, mower, reaper, grain drill, hay tedder, threshing machine and self-cleaner, horse-power lever, tread horse-power, field roller, cultivator, corn cultivator, harrow, tron plow, ateci plow, sub-coil plow, fanning mill, corn sheller, horse rake, grain cradle, 6 hay forks, 6 hand rakes, 6 manure forks, 6 straw forks, 6 scythes and snath, straw, corn and stalk cutter, ox yoku, hay rigging made by exhibitor, corn husker, horse eart, farm gate, dog or sheep power for churning, lawn mower, steam engine for dairy purposes, steam engine for farm purposes. boys who wish to get up lively evening contains plain and simple directions for ments. The "French Alphabet," with twenty among the other useful papers is one enproperty of Marcy Ellis, consideration, ting the Pie," a humorous poem by Ros- not enume SITER JOHNSON, will amuse the older boys To E T Fox, 400 acres in Overton twp, and girls, while Happy Little Froggy property of Stephen Hillinsgrove, consid- will make everylicidy laugh. "A Tale of Many Tails," and "Prince Cucurbita" iest dozen pairs coarse boots, fin boots, tancy harness, idouble, single), heavy farm harness (double), ringte plain harness, pair fine boots, coarse boots, indies boots or aboos, 6 sides sole leather. 6 sides upper leather, 6 sides calf

ware, sign pointing, washing machine, c wringer sample drain tile, Dip Judges kave the same power as in Class 8: CLASS IL - DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES No. 30.

Mo. and women mixed nameus, business, considers, fancy knitting yarns, 50c slik bed-quilt, bome-made rug, each 1 00.
The Judges are authorized to sward discretionary premiums to meritorious articles in this class, set exceeding 80 cents each.
All articles to have been finished within 2 years CLASS 12-NEEDLEWORK. tau-making, each Best specimen emi

oftoman cover, 100 5
pair lamp mais, 100 5
fancy chair work, 100 5
chair tidy, specimen hair work, children clothing, stitching by hand, bead work, chenill
embrudders, bureau cover, toilet mats, curtains
hand and machine made shirts, each; boy's an No. 5. - Matched and Single Horses kept for Matched team,
Single gelding,
Single mare,
Stallion for general purposes,
Matched team consisting of gel
may compete. Matched and single
exhibited on the track. girl's shirts, each; yoke and sleeve uffa, display of tatting, carriage or sleigh afghan ofa cover, tufted and netted chair sofa cover, tufted and netted chair cover, et chair cover, in pattern or stitch; sofa pli slippera, crocheted sephys shawis, silk emb dored child's arghan, knitted iady's hood, chi cap, child's socks, needle-book or housew catch-all, embroidered tidy,

Judges have the same power as in Class 11. No. 8.-Horses for All Work, &c.

Station of years and said over, Station under 4 years, Single golding 4 years and over, Single mare 4 years and over, Single mare under 4 years, Single golding under 4 years, No. 7.—Driving and Eiding CLASS 13.—PAINTING AND FANCY WORK. is as 13.—PAINTING AND FARCI WOLKNo. 22.

est specimen leather work, picture frame made
by lady, wax work, ornamental shell work, collection oil paintings, water color painting, sgricultural wreath,

100

specimen oil painting, specimen painting, specimen crayon drawing collection artificial flowers,
monochromatic painting, 5 photographs, specimen oriamental penmanship,

Dip
watch case, work basket, display of burr work,
single asserimen burr work, specimen hair work, Pair carriage horses, Pair carriage marcs, Mare for anddle.
To best lady Equestrienne.
To lest boy Equestrien under 16, watch case, work basket, display of burr work, single specimen burr work, single specimen burr work, specimen hair work, display wax fruit; display wax flowers of leaves, display leather flowers, display wax work in design, moss work in design, display bead work in design, moss work in design, 50 display hair work, 100 Discretionary premiums for meritorious articles at named, subject to decision of the board. If the isplay be considered unworthy the premiums of ered, the board reserve the right to reject. CLASS 2.—CATTLE. No. 8 .- Short Horn

CLASS 14.—CULTIVATED FLOWERS. Same prizes as short horns. The Judges will award no prizes in these to est floral ornament, table loquet, from 1 garden hand boquet, from 1 garden; collection of dablic collection of roses, of verbenas and pansies, di play garden flowers, of cut flowers, \$1 00 dest and greatest display of house plants and flow ers, of plants in bloom, of greenhouse plants, of cut flowers, No. 10.—Grade and Natice Cattle. CLASS 15.—STOVES, &C. No. 34.

All persons desiring to exhibit stoves, furnaces re grates and articles connected therewith. will a furnished ample space to exhibit and display CLASS 16.-PLOWING. Best fourth of an acre plowed with burses, mules or oxen, \$4.00 Second best fourth of an acre plowed with burses, mules or oxen, 2.00 Best fourth of an acre plowed by boy under 16 years of age, 4.00 under 16 years of age,
Persons competing for the above premiums in
low the ground selected by the committee is
traight, uniform manner, not less than 6 inc.

leep.

Those who intend to compete should give notice to the Secretary, Wm. S. Vincent, at Towanda, at least one week prior to the Fair.

Competitors must be on the ground for the match at 9 a. m., on the third day of the Fair. Time not to exceed one and one-half hours. CLASS 17.—MISCELLANEOUS. No. 36.

Best collection of saws, of augers, of rabinet work; piano, orgair, sawing-machine, specimen wire work, sprig bed bottom, doz brooms, Dip Other articles not hereinbefore named will be entered in this class, and the Judges will examine all meritorious and particularly such as have interest or value to the farmer, or pertains to rural life and economy, and they may award such Certificate of Merit or honorable mention as they deem proper, subject to revision by the Board of Managers. The abreviation "P. F." in the foregoing list is for the Practical Farmer Newspaper.

ractical Farmer Newspape CLASS 18.-BLACKSMITHING. The Executive Committee have resolved to offer a premium of \$2 00 for the best specimen of horse-stocing and \$1 00 for the 2nd best, the blacksmith doing the work to receive the premium.

HEADQUARTERS G. A. R., BRADFORD Co.—Towanda, Sept. 25, 1878.

General Order No. 2: · The interest manifested by the Posts o the G. A. R. and soldiers of the county, gives us assurances of the success of our second Annual Encomponent and Rennion. Posts, companies, and squads, are urged, to be as thoroughly organized and drilled as possible, and to report no later than 2 o'clock P. M., of the 1st of October Watkins Post, No. 68, is hereby detailed as artillery, and will have charge of all cannons during the Encampment. Comrades are, requested to appear in

uniform so far as possible, members of open the most complete stock of Millinery Post with G. A. R. buttons, and badges appropriate to their rank. The following are the officers of the Enampment, and will be respected and beved accordingly:

Commander-C. E. ANDRUS. V. Commaner-M. E. WARNER. J. V. Commander—NEWTON LANDON Quartermaster—GEO. W. KILMER. Surgeon-H. M. Moody. Chaplain—DAVID CRAFT. Officer of the Day-Frank Ammerman.
Officers of the Guard-Chas. Forbes. ANDREW WILT, Adjutant; H. C. AVES, Sergeant Major; JAMES TERRY

). M. Sergt. The order of exercises will be as Ws: FIRST DAY-OCTOBER 1ST. Grand mounting at 3 P. M.; Dress Pa rade at 4 P. M.; Speech by Gen. H. M. Hovr and others immediately after dress arade; Supper at 6 P. M.; Retreat at 7 P M.; Tattoo at 9:30 P. M.

SECOND DAY-OCTOBER 2ND. Firing gun at Sunrise; Revile at 6 A.M. Breakfast at 7 A. M.: Sick call at 8 A. M. ing at 9 A. M.; Squad and Company drill from 8:30 to 11 A. M.; Dinner at 12 M.; Drill from 1 to 2 P. M.; Speeches and songs from 2 to 4 P. M.: Dress Parade at on the hair, and keeps it fresh and vigorous. FOR P. M.; Supper at 6 P. M.; Election of officers for the ensuing year at 7:30 P. M.; Camp Fires, speeches and songs 9 to 9:30

THIRD DAY-OCTOBER 3RD. Firing gun at sunrise; Revile at 6 A.M.; Breakfast at 7 A. M.; Sick call at 8 A. M.; Fatigue call at 8:30 A. M.; Guard Mount ing at 9 A. M.; Company and Battalion Drill from 9:30 to 11 A. M.; Speeches and songs from 11 A. M. to 12 M.; Dinner at 12 M.; Speeches, music, songs, etc., from 1 to 2 o'clock P. M.; Sham Battle from 2 to 3:30 P. M.; Dress Parade at 4 P. M.; Dismiss and break up camp at 5 P. M.; Oat Courts for the trial of those committing offenses will be convened each day at 7:30

The signals as used in the United States Army will be exhibited each day by Comrade C. F. Cross. Military discipline will be observed durng the second and third days.

An admission of 10 cents will be charged on the second and third day only, and the proceeds will used for a Soldiers' Monumens of Bradford County.

Excursion tickets will be sold on the Lehigh Valley Railroad October 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, at Waverly, Sayre, Athens, Ulster, Wyalusing, Standing Stone, Rummerfield and Wysauking, and good until October 5th. The Sullivan and State Line Railroad will also, during the Encampment, sell-excursion tickets, and hold the train in

modation of those attending the Eucam

for 25 cents. By order of C. E. ANDRUS, Adjutant, THE Philadelphia Times will hereafter be printed every day, the publishers having concluded to issue a Sunday edition, and the first copy is before us. The Sunday Times is double the size of the regular issue, and is gotten up with the greatest care. We have no doubt it will prove a success. The undertaking gives eviproces. The undertaking gives evidence of the prosperous condition of the concern. The Sunday Times will be mail

CLASS 9.-MANUFACTURED LEATHER AR- ed to subscribers at \$1.50 per annum. IT seems impossible that a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelion, &c., should make so many and such marvelous sole leather. 6 sides appar leather, 6 sides calf
The set and greatest display of harmon.
Basidiery, trunk, values, &c., troo. 11 st.
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CLASS 12—MANDS ACTURED, ASTICLES.

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The sole leather. 6 sides appar leather, 6 sides calf wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do, but when old and young, rich and poor, Pastor and Doctor, Lawyer and Editor, all testify to having been cured by them yourself, the sole of the poor with the property and the prop

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ical Feed " sewing machine. 137 Hats from 25 cts. up at STERN BROS. few York Store. We CHALLENGE any operator n any Sewing Machine to do the work we do. Agent of "New Davis Vertical Feed Sewing

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orders for my Deving establishment, some weeks since, has engaged in other business, I as Wednesday, Oct. 2d. J. W. COMPTON. Pittston, Pa., Sept. 23, 1878.

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Now Fall and Winter Millinery ds at Snell & Farnham's, a few doors nor Miss E. J. Mingos is just opening new stock of Autumn Millinery Goods, to which he invites the attention of the ludies.

Ladies Dress Trimmings, all the ew Styles, at Snell & Parnham's, a few door orth of Mercur's Block. Consen has the best wearing Shoes r Men, Boys and Youths' wear ever offered it swanda, and at prices within the reach of all.

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Jakes, &c.

excellent CRACKER MANUFACTORY in town it COWLES' BAKERY, where you can buy the est fresh-baked crackers. J. C. BLUM has received a NEW STOCK OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR for the Summer Trade, which he offers at ignres than any competitor can duplicate. Call, xamine and be convinced. Store on Main Street.

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A NEW SENSATION IN TOWANDA.-Miss M. L. COOK, of New York, has leased and is havmerly occupied by B. S. Russell & Co., bankers, north of Post Office, on Main-st., where she will ing on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week, Sept. 26th, 27th, and 28th. All are invite o call and examine goods and prices.

12 CLOSING OUT SALE of Gold and Silver Watches, Chains, Fancy Jewelry, etc. The undersigned having purchased at Sheriff's Sale th entire stock of Watches, Chains, Silver and Plate Ware, in the store formerly occupied by M. HEN ness, has concluded to sell the entire stock regard less of cost, in order to wind up the busi M. JACOBS. 图 Various causes—Advancing years

care, sickness, disappointment, and hereditary predisposition-all operate to turn the hair gray and either of them inclines it to shed prem ly, AYER'S HAIR VIGOR will restore faded or black, as may be desired. It softens and cleanses the scalp, giving it a healthy action, and remove s dandruff and humors. By its use falling hair is checked, and a new growth will be produced or glands decayed. Its effects are beautifull own on brashy, weak, or sickly hair to which a few applications will produce the gloss and fresh ness of youth. Harmless and sure in its operation valued for the soft lustre and richness of tone t soil or color white cambric : wet it lasts long

SALE BY ALL DEALERS. TOWANDA MARKETS. REPORTED BY STEVENS & LONG. eneral dealers in Groceries and Produce, Patton

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Flour per sack 1 40% 1 60
Corn Meal per 100 lbs
Chop Feed. 1 10%
Wheat, per hush 1 00%
Corn 40%
A5
Rye 50% 1 00@ 1 25 1 5000 2 012 50@ Pressed hogs..... lutter, tubs... Egge, fresh..... 50 51 22 Beeswax CORRECTED BY DAYTON & BRO. eef Pelt... HENRY E. DRAKE, the afternoon of each day for the accom-JEWELER, Meals can be procured on the grounds Corner Lake and Water Streets,

ELMIRA, N. Y. Elmira, N. V., April 18, '78-1y, MARRIED.

ORE—ACKLEY—At the parsonage in Ulster, Sept. 20th, 1878, by Rev. N. N. Beers, Mr. Albert Goe, of Sheshepuin, Pa., and Miss Olive Ackley, of Athens, Pa. BROOKS-BROOKS-At the residence of the heide, in Ulster, Sept. 18th. 1878, by Rev. N. N. Heers, Mr. Franklin S. Brooks and Mrs. C. A. Brooks, all of Ulster. DECKER-SMITH-At the residence of bride in Ulster, Sept. 18th, 1878, by Rev. N. N. Beers, Mr.
Theodore Decker, of Rornellsville, N. Y., and
Miss Elis C. Smith, of Ulster, Pa.

FOLEY—FITZGERALD—In the Church of Ss.
Peter and Paul, on Tuesday, Sept. 24th, by Rev.
Father Kelly, Paule Foley and Miss Annie Fitzgerald, both of Wyalusing.

SCHOONOVER—PARK.—At the M. E. Parsonage, in Rome borough, Sept. 12, 1878, by Rev.
L. Williams, Hr. Austin P. Schoonover and Miss
Missgaret J. Park, both of Standing Stone.

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PITTSTON, WILKESBARRE AND LOYAL SOCK COAL. AND SHALL BELL AT LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH. NATHAN TIDD. Towanda, Pa., Aug. 21, 1878. 1271 TALL AND SEE US

AT THE DELEVAN HOUSE, ELMIRA, N. Y. ormerly of the Ward House, Towards, Pa.,-e47 TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.

For Athens and Litchfield twp., at Athens Grad For Athens and Litchfield twp., at Athens Graded School, Sept. 24th; for Sheshequin and Unidir, at Lower Valley school, Sheshequin, Sept. 25th; for Monroc; at Graded School, Monroeton, Sept. 25th; for Overton and Athany, at School No. 1, Overton, Sept. 27th; for Terry and Wilmot, at New Era, Sept. 27th; for Granville and Le Roy, Le Boy village, Sept. 30th; for Canton, at Graded School, Oct. 1st; for Armenia and Troy, at Graded School, Troy, Oct. 2d; for Wells and South Creek, at Gillett's Stallon, Oct. 2d; for Springfield and Columbia X Rouge. Dec. 4th: for Redenbare

Each examination will commence premptly at a set. Applicable will place provide themselves with place provide themselves with provide themselves. The provide the set of the set