Bradford Reporter.

CHAS. H. ALERN, LOCAL MDITOR.

Towards, Pa., Thursday, April 24, 1879.

iw. A. CHAMBERLIN, FINE JEWELRY

WATCHES, SILVER & PLATED WARE, TOWANDA PA.

Towanda, Jan. 18, 1877. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

INTERESTING legal advertisements wil be found on Fourth Page.

SEVERAL rafts have passed this place during the past week, on their way down THE Grand Lodge Knights of Honor of this State will hold their next annual ses

IT looks as if the youth of the borthers tier would have to trip around the May

Ir is said that the efforts to secure free bridge across the river at Wyalusing bid fair to prove successful.

HIRAM EVANS, of Falls township, Wy oming County, has served as Constable of that township for the past 22 years. C. B. ELSBREE, of Ulster, started fo Chicago on Tuesday last, to take a posi-tion as a reporter on the Daily Times of

FRED. H. HOFFMAN, of Troy, was, on Thursday last, appointed by the Govern-or and confirmed by the Senate as a No

CHARLIE MOORE has purchased the wholesale liquor establishment of H. W. Nobles, and will take possession about the first of May.

Policemen Ligher and O'Donell, of Canton, are under bail for an appearance at Maysterm, for unnecessary harsh treatnent of a prisoner.

For some unexplained reason the Editors in charge of the Educational Department failed to furnish copy for that Department this week.

I. McPhenson, Esq., of this place, were in Canton on Friday last, investigating the SMITH abortion case.

HON. DELOS ROCKWELL, of Troy, and

Owego has got a new paper. Its called The Resolute. It advocates Temperance. It is neatly printed and spicely edited and we wish it success. MRS. FRETCHER, the Bridge Street

Milliner, is having a very large spring trade, requiring daily orders of goods t keep her stock replenished. A SOCIABLE will be held in the lecture

tooms of the Church of the Messiah (Universalist), on Tuesday evening, Apri 29th. All are invited to attend. THE Troy Gazette says that N. M. Pou-

Enoy will put up a fine residence on Main street in that village this season. Induan, the Emira architect, is making the plaus. THE new grist mill of GEO. H. WELLES, now nearly completed at Wyalusing, it is said will be one of the largest and finest and has the gift of a beautiful voice in Pennsylvania, and has cost nearly \$20,-

ting horse, known as "Shorty Fountain," from epizootic on Sunday last. He was

THE attention of readers is directed to the new advertisement of Powell & Co., on second page, as likewise a business lo cal on this page. More new and season

Church of the Messiah (Universalist) Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR, Pastor. At 103 o'clock A. M., subject—"Crumbs for the Dogs." At 7:30 P. M.—"The Last Days."

Now read Harper's Magazine for May, 1879. It is richly illustrated,—over one

hundred engravings, while every article is a treasure. No better number has been issued by the HARPER Brothers. How to GET RID OF THE TRADE DOI

MARS.—Send them to this office in payment for one year's subscription to the BRADFORD REPORTER. That question need nt agitate the country any longer.

John S. Mann, editor of the Potter County Journal, died at Condersport April 12th, in the 64th year of his age. lie was a genial gentleman, an excellent

At the present time spring seems to be At the present time spring seems to be about three "laps" ahead of winter. This is not original. It was perpetrated by one of the embryo-Judges "learned in the law," at present practicing at the Bradford County Bar.

Learney few weeks a lot of professional beggars make their way from house to house, and with pitiable stories work upon the asymptotic of our efficiency.

given to the jury on Monday last, who re-turned a verdict for the plaintiff after a

CAPTAIN E. R. BACKER, with C. I ent seven producing wells, with arrange-ments for sinking 15 more.—Troy Ga-

PORE MULLOCK, of this place, aged about five years, died on Thursday last of diph-theria. The remains were taken to Wa-verly for interment. The bereaved fami-

John Day caught from Tunbannock About ten o'clock in the evening he star-creek; one day last week, a trout 19 inches ted for his home and was last seen enterin length and weighing about two pounds. That C. A. Little, caught one in Bowniu's creek measuring 15 inches and weighing one pound and three ounces.

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WE are sorry to chronicle to-day the death of an estimable lady, Mrs. LAURA days.

GREFFIN, wife of Mr. J. S. GRIFFIN, one

"In some portions of our county there is still excellent aleighing, and in many of the roads there are snow drifts from six to eight feet high. We fail to see the necessity of organizing a North Pole expedition as long as Wayne county exists."

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Line of Mounty and which was recently have admitted to probate by the Register of that County:

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JUDGE INGHAM presented the "" JUDGE INGHAM presented the M. E. Church, at Tunkhannock, recently, with a beautiful clock, whereat the Standard

emarks : : Judge Ingham is a quiet, unobtrusive gentleman, and believes in doing good in a quiet way. He has many warm friends in this town and county.

OUR LeRoy correspondent says that an infant child about one month old, was left in a basket on the door-step of the residence of Charles Morse, in Barclay, on the night of the 10th. The little one was finely dressed, the clothing, it is estimated, being worth about \$10. It is a mystery to the recipient of the gift and the citizens of Barelay generally, where the little stranger bailed from.

months organized, is making rapid progress under the instruction of Prof. E. Walken, of Towarda. Last Monday and Tuesday evenings they made their appearance on the streets and favored our citizens with some resultings.

FIRE IN MONROETON, -A building in Fire in Monroeton, A building in Morre and C. S. Morse. Rule to set aside Monroeton, used as a cooper shop, and owned by W. A. Rockwell, was designed by W. A. Rockwell, was designed by G. Rockwell vs. A. Ro troyed by fire, together with its contents, on Tuesday evening last. This fire occurred at about 9 o'clock. A few hours laer a small building used as a shoe shop, was also burned. We were unable to learn the losses or amount of insurance. Both fires were evidently the work of in cendiar es.

Subscribers who desire the address of their paper changed from one post office to another, should be careful to give the name of the office at which the paper was last received. We received a postal card the other day from a subscriber request-ing us to change the address of his paper, but he failed to name the old office, and the result was we had to run over our en ire mail list before we could find his name. By attending to this matter patrons can save publishers considerable

ime and trouble. The final examinations for teachers this spring will be held as follows: Litchfield Center, April 25th. Towarda Graded School, May 3d. Those holding halfyear certificates granted last fall, and oth ers requiring certificates for the summer chools will please attend the appointed examinations, as private examinations and endorsing need not, in any case, be expected.

G. W. RYAN,

County Superintendent. WE clip the following from a late number of the Standard of the Urves publish-

ed at Cleveland, Ohio: The author of "The Old Valise," s poem commemorative of incidents in the life of the Rev. Samuel Marks, which appears in the Standard of the Cross, is a Miss Julia E. Hopkins, of Bradford Coun-ty, Pennsylvania. She is also said to be singing with much sympathy and expres-sion. Miss Hopkins was thrown from a

singing with much sympathy and expression. Miss Holpkins was thrown from a sleigh in January and seriously hurt, but the friends who have missed her pen and voice since then will be glad to hear of for recovery.—Cox.

A VEIN of somi-bituminous coal, in Forkston township, this country, is being worked by a company organized in that township. The coal is of good quality, urns free, and is sold at \$1.50 per ton at the mines. A. K. FAIR, Esq., a member of the ownpany, informs us that upwards of 300 lons were mined and sold during the past winter, and it is anticipated that a large increase on this amount will be mined the current year. It is an excellent coal for parlor and cooking sloves and for blacksmithing purposes. It will kindle much easier than authracite and burns much freer and nearly as long.—Tanhannock Democrat.

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This is not only one of the choicest works in the language, but really worderful in state of the choicest works in the language, but really worderful in its low price. Specimen pages and terms to clubs will be sent free on request by the publishers, the American Book Ex-

LF our contemporaries are reliable, the managers of Mercur Hall will scon place therein three or four hundred comfortable scats. We sincerely hope our neighbors lave not drawn on their imaginations in order to make this statement.

The case of Coolbaugh vs. Pa. & N. Y. R. R., which occupied the attention of the Court during all of last week, was given to the invo on Monday last who real agreements.

The case of Coolbaugh vs. Pa. & N. State Line Road; of course the story, like numerons others told by these people, was untrue, but its recital brought them more or less cash. The deserving should always be liberally treated by those who the farm vacated by Mr. B., leaving his

STRAIT, of Austinville, Pa., has purchased an oil farm near Bradford, McKean County, Pa., on which there are at prescip from the Tunkhannock Standard,

MAJOR General THEODORE THOMPSON
BEVOIR, one of the Russian Hussars, but
now going through America on foot for
fun, was in Honesdale one day last week.
That is reported the people of both parting may be be said be That is who he said he was when asking ties want is representatives who labor in for old clothes. He is a ragged tramp.— the interests of economy and good gov-

werly for interment. The bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of our entire community in their affliction.

WE understand that a foot-race took place on the "Flats" south of this place, on Sunday last, and that a walking contest was engaged in on the Fair Grounds in East Towanda the same day. As a matter of course no citizen of this place was a particip int or even looker on.

The Tunhannock Democrat says, that coming, it is said, somewhat intoxicated.
About ten o'clock in the evening he star-

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To him I will my whole estate, My personal property and real estate: The farm of Land upon which I live, To him I do freely give.

My will is so short I now do say, To lawyers' fees you need not pay. Now when you this my will record. It is my will upon my word.

And under this I algo my name.

JOHN F. SHERWOOD COURT PROCEEDINGS. APRIL 16, 187) .- Delphine Hulitt vs. R. K. Hulitt. Appeal. Verdict for

D. R. Blackman vs. George Fox's ad-D. R. Blackman vs. George Fox's administrators. Sci. fa. Overton & Mercur for plaintiff. H. W. Patrick and N. C. Elebrec, Esq's, for defendant. Verdict for plaintiff. \$311.00. Reasons for new trial filed and motion made for rule. Should be duly notified and required to make the necessary repairs. Where lumber is so plenty and cheap there is no possible excuse for permitting such sidewalks to exist as Towanda is disgraced with.

The Dushore cornet band, only a few months organized, is making rapid pro-Chamberlin and William Mix appraisers. Wm. A. Rockwell vs. Robert McIntosh. parance on the streets and favored our citizens with some very fine selections from their reportoire. They centemplate giving a concert in Harmonia Hall on the 17th, which no doubt will be a rich most 17th, which no doubt will be a rich masical treat.—Dushore Review.

Court grant prayer of petitioner.

O. W. Rockwell vs. M. H. Morse, G. P.

defendants.

Fanny P. Dampf vs. Mary Long. Ejectment. Patrick & Foyle, N. C. Elsbree, J. F. Sanderson and W. J. Young, Esq's, for plaintiff. Elhanan Smith, Esq., and Overton & Mercur for defendant.

PERSONAL

-DAVID GARDNEII, of Orcutt Creek gave us a pleasant call on Monday last.

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-The Elkland correspondent of the Tiogn Agitator, writing under date of April 11th, says: "Rev. Mr. Craff, of Wyalusing, delivered two excellent discourses in the Presbyterian a hurch last Sunday. He was the guest of Col. Har-nowen, of this place. I understand that the Presbyterians talk some of hiring Mr. Craft. They will have to look far be-fore they can do better."

secured the labors of Elder Phoenix for the coming year...H. H. Heald, District Deputy, installed year...H. H. Heald, District Deputy, installed the officers of LeRoy Lodge I. O. O. F., on the 5th inst., and District Deputy, D. W. Scott, those of Granville Center Lodge, on the 11th inst... On the 8 h inst. Henry Stone, an old and respected to, is spending a few days with his relatives in this borough, having been called citizen of LeRoy, died after a very brief sickness; aged 70 years. On the same day, John Wilcox, of Granville, died of consumption; age 17 years.

To Granville, died of consumption; age 17 years, the Roy, was burned with all its contents on the morning of the 8th. Cause of the fire unknown. Insurance, \$100... A barn belonging to John-Baildiwin, of Granville, was burned on the 7th. One horse, five cows and considerable other property was consumed. Caused by the upsetting of a lanterin. Insurance, \$100... The viewers on, the

LAMPATILLE LOCALE.

Spring corres but slowly, and farmers will have have all their work to do in a short time.... Show has all their work to do in a short time.... Show has a still remain in inany places, and I should the ground cold and wit...... Several changes have have place since April Strt. Mr., F. E. Case, the popular proprietor of the LoRaywille House, has been a proprietor of the LoRaywille House, has seconded by Mr. John Achtey, with sebesphile, who premises it to be a first-class "host." In every respect... Joseph Korris has gone to the Pacific const.... William Schaffer, of Pesceville, has spanned the has distilling business in this shop formerly occupied by William Parily." Hon; Am. Michold was home from Illeriaburg hat work, and reports "weary hing quiet on the Sucquehanna."... The accomplished wife of the R. W. James Richard, died a faw days street, and was taken to her home full Messachment.

Harrisburg has week, and reports "every hing quiet in the Susquehanna."...The monospilished wife of the Ryv. James Richmond, died, a few days since, and was taken to her home hi Mahachasetts for burish. Mr. Richmond has the sympathy of the entire community in his and affliction....Prof. Ryan, Compty Superintendent, had an examination of thachers bern, on the 14th, instant, which was quite well attended. Prof. Ryan is evidently the right man in the right place, and is a most efficient Superintendent, and gives each applicant a fair chance, and shows no favors. It is simple justice to say of him, that he made a very favorable impression upon those who had not net with him before....Mr. C. W. Ford and Miss Hines were manafow days since; size, Mr. James. Baldwin and Miss Ellis Payson. May long life and happlasses be their portion, as they glide down the strass of time....The sewing society of this piace, expect to be supersorted as a news medium about May lat, by the advent of the Le Raywello. Advertiser, which will appear at the above date, and will be a next and live paper, with no marks of feasilization attached.

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A VISIT TO LITCHFIELD. Ms. Editor:—Friday, at 9:25 A.M., we found ourselves caroute for the above named place, and as we never noticed many itemings of its. "ways and dologs," we determined if they came within capture of our pencil, to send them for publication, quite confident when we remembered the popularity of our old friend, the Exporters, "that this would be the better way of expressing our appreciation of the entertainment and kind hospitality, proferred on our arrival by the "Litchfieldian."

Not that the route is very complicated, but for the henceft of those who are not already familiar with it, we shall endeavor to make our map a plain one.

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Leaving the main road at the little town. Sheaheding, we find ourselve: in the classically (?) named "Goose Hollow,"—which, with capital for inproving in the way of ball-ling neat and coay cottages, and making the most of the beautiful materials found in mosses, ferms, climbing vines, and wealth of woodland treasures—would claim a more dignished and less noisy title, and yield not only the onamental and refined surroundings, but also supply from ity rich soil—an abundance of strengthful physical food. Commencing at the northein part of what we shall-call the "Gless," and extending to the boundary line which divides the townships of Sheshequin and Litchfield, is the tract of \$40 acres opened by Mesars. Dopene & Co., of Saltimore, Marytand. The sid still ou one of the "buty" is fast going to decay and ruin, and the satir's tract of land wears a decided look of neglect and forgetuineas. Once over the boundary line, however, and there is a certain uplooking in agricultural surroundings and a wholesome thriftiness, which awakens our interest in the owners of these pleasant Litchfield homes, and—we must beg your pardon, but even pleasant surroundings have their drawbacks—for right in the midst of noting these, we found ourselves struggling with frantic and most comical earnestness to keep the right side of the "platform"—to which a snewbank seemed to deny us the right. With merry laughter we soon left this behind us, and after passing, through the "Cotton Hollow" district, (where is located shingle, grist and asw mills—with apparently an abundance of working material), we timed our strival at the pleasant M. E. Church about 11:200.x.m., where the occasion calling us, the "concord of sweet sounds" by the home residents and some foreign

gave us a pleasant call on Monday last.

—P. P. CHAFFEE, late a resident of Orwell, has removed to Binghamton, N. Y.

—Editor Hinton, of the Athens Gazette, gave us a pleasant call on Monday last.

—S. W. Alvord, and N. N. Alvord, returned from Konsas to this place on Thursday evening last.

—Mrs. F. G. Sarrs and Miss Marry Sairs, of Athens, are visiting at Mr. H. N. Whight's, Lake street, Owego, N. Y.

—Mr. Everett Newman, of Canton, left for Altoona last week, where he has accepted a position in the Logan House, —C. J. Chubbuck, late of Orwell, has gone to make his home in the Great West. We learn that he intends locating in Kansas.

—Rev. Barton French, of Athens, has received a unanimous call from the Baptist Church in Troy, at the salary was pleasant function of our limporphyliplenic group, while modest Amy, M.—was pleasant, attentive to our comfort in giving a deliciously made tea, etc.

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—Mrs. H. W. Nobles and daughter Hill, of Wysox, left for Topeka, Kansas, on Tuesday last, where they remain for several months visiting relatives and friends.

—John A. Sittser, Esq., of Tunkhannock, has been in attendance at Court for the past ten days, as an attorney in the suit of Coolbaugh vs. Pa. & N. Y. Rail Road.

—II. W. Camp, of Herrick, who has been confined to his house by illness for some time past, is again able to be out, and the salary and reason manufactured and more than ordinary musical talent of the three young ladies named. The tenor, Mites the year the past ten days, as an attorney in the suit of Coolbaugh vs. Pa. & N. Y. Rail Road.

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one or less cash. The descring should always be liberally treated by those who have plenty; but these impostors are not entitled to charitable consideration.—Dushore Review.

The following complimentary notice of How. W. T. Davies, of this place, we clip from the Tunkhannock Standard, (Democratic) of a recent date:

"We deem it our duty to commend the ourse of How. W. T. Davies, our State enator, for the manly, active stand he of kin the recent "judge's salary bill." e see by the Record that he not only volving the balary in the battle. What the people of both parwant is representatives who labor in interests of economy and good governent. In this respect Wyoming Counproperly represented "interests of economy and good governent. In this respect Wyoming Counproperly represented "interests of economy and good governent. In this respect Wyoming Counproperly represented "interests of economy and good governent. In this respect Wyoming Counproperly represented "interests of economy and good governent. In this respect Wyoming Counproperly represented "interests of economy and good governent. In this respect Wyoming Counproperly represented "interests of economy and good governent. In this respect Wyoming Counproperly represented the properson of the

well versed in history, a logical reasoner and close thinker, an excellent conversationalist and a staunch Republican, his visits are always welcome and we only regret that they are not more frequent.

Local Correspondence.

FROM LEBOY.

The people of Grover are preparing to build a house for religious worship. They really need one... The Disciples of Christ, at Granville, have secured the labors of Elder Phomix for the coming absence of four years.

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THE GREATEST BLESSING,-A simple pure, harmless remedy, that cures every time, and prevents disease by keeping the blook pure, atomach regular, kidneys and liver active, is the greatest blooking over conferred upon a man. Hop Bitters is that redesty in the properties are being blessed by thousands who have been saved and cured by it. Will you try it?

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From the Democrat. Laporte, April 18th.
Mr. Henry Van Etten, of this place,
met with an accident on Sunday last that

the interests of economy and good government. In this respect Wyoming County is properly represented, and we shall not hesitate to commend or condemn according as either is needed. In everything but politics the Honorable Senator is now doing his duty."

Missing.—Dennis Muephy, of Wysex, employed by the Pa. & N. Y. R. R. Company as a helper in their blacksmith shop at this place, has been missing since the Reprosentatives who look in the first place, has been marked and according to make the Fight Commandment his reward will be certain. ... A band of Gypsies were camped the Reprosentatives of the dangerous illects of his father. Frank's devotion to his parents father. Frank's d

in a large stock of TABLE LINENS,

TOWELINGS, &c. purchased at recent auction

sales,

BELOW THEIR VALUE.

VERY MUCH

SPRING STYLES OF MILLIN-ERY GOODS AL STERN'S. A pretty assortment of EMBROI-DEBIES AT LACES AT STERN'S. Ladies! buy the "SPOON" COR-

SET at STERN S, it is the best, FANCY GOODS and BUTTONS n great variety at STERN'S.

RECORD MANUEL CHERPS SALES By virtue

taken into execution at the suit of E W Cobb. vs taken into execution at the suit of E W Cobb. vs U L Cobb.

No 4-1890—Due lot of fand in Ridgoury iwp, bounded north by lands of Geo Chamberr, Jr. east by lands of Morris O'Connell, south by lands of Patrick Carroil and Daniel Raridan, and west by lands of Morris O'Connell, supposed to contain 75 acres, mostly improved, with one framed house, one log learn and young orchard of fruit trees thereon. Scized and taken into ex-cution at the suit of Sylvanus Vanbuskirk vs John Hurilhan.

No 10—ALSO—One lot of land in Ridgbury tw'p, bounded north by lands of Timothy Hanegan, east by lands of John Allen, south by lands of Jerre Driscoll and west by lands of Cornellus Cain and Michael Grace, and supposed to contain about 10d acres, nearly all improved, one framed dwelling house, one framed horse barn, one framed barn, one log barn and orchard of fruit trees thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of Daniel W Cain vs James M Cain, Daniel M Cain and James Mahoney.

No 11-ALSO—One lot of land in Tuscarora and Wyslusing townships, bounded north by lands of

taining about 100 acres, more or less, about 70 improved, with a framed house, as proved, with a framed house, fra

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K Azieli, east by Canton, street; south by fands of L W-Eighmer, and west by Methodist church to, being about 160 feet front and 250 feet deep, with one framed bouse, one framed bouse, and few fruit measuremental trees thereon. Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of Iranel A Pierce vs H F Long

No.7—ALSO—One lot of land in Pike township, described his follows: Beginning as a joint and granting along the line of lands of Allen with a southwaterly direction to the lands of Graville Sevens; thence along the line of lands of Graville Sievens; thence along the line of lands of Graville Sievens; thence along the line of lands of said Sievens in a southwaterly direction to the lands of Graville Sievens; thence along the line of lands of said Sievens in a southwaterly direction to the lands of Graville Sievens; thence along the line of lands of said Sievens in a southwaterly direction to the lands of Graville Sievens; thence along the line of lands of said Sievens in a southwaterly direction to the lands of the before mentioned highway; thence along said highway to the place of beginning; containing 25 acres, more of exa, along the direction of the lands of the said Sievens; the south of the lands of said Sievens; the said of the said Sievens and the control of said steed and taken into execution at the suit of Poming to the said steed and taken into execution at the suit of E W Colbs volumed on the ylands of Graville Sievens and Siev

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astate of John F. Means, Assignof. In the court of Common Pleas of Bradford County.

Notice is horeby given that application having been made to said Court on the Zist day of APRIL.

A. D. 1872, by Wm. B. Storrs, assignee, for the benefit of creditors of the estate of the said John F. Means, to reconvey the said estate to the said assignor, in order that he may carry out the compromise he has made with his creditors, and also that he, the said Wm. It. Storrs, be discharged as assignee of said estate. The said Court ordered and directed that notice be given of the same, to all persons interested, by publication in the Brad-Ford Reporter and Bradford Argus for the space of four weeks, after which said assignee will ask that the same be granted, unless cause be shown why the same should not be done.

WM. R. STORRS, Assignee.

Towanda, April 24, 1879.