FINE JEWELRY WATCHES. SILVER & PLATED WARE. TOWANDA PA.

Towanda, Jan. 18, 1877.

LOCAL AND CENERAL. In some parts of the county, cut work

are damaging the corn. It is rumored that the Lodge of Good Templars at this place is to be re-organ-

A prick two-story addition is being added to the store building of Capt. B. B. MITCHELL, Troy.

The blackberry and whortleberry crops have been heard, from, and they promise to be large ones.

John Sayles, of Granville, was severely injured on Tuesday of last week, by being stepped on by a horse.

A VALUABIE cow, the property of Mrs E. T. ELLIOTT, of this place, was killed by lightning one day last week.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Canton Senti nel says that a vein of silver ore has been. "discovered near Carpenter station."

It is all a reporter can conveniently do about these days to keep track of the parties who go for a few days of fishing. THE new cheese factory at Ulster said to be doing a good business, and to have a fair prospect of proving a success REV. HALLOCK ARMSTRONG, will preach

in Maccdonia, at the Church, next Sabbath, June 22d, at half-past two o'clock WE learn that there is now a fair pros

ing put in operation at no distant day. · Hope so. THE Mutual Musical Alliance convenes at Silvara June 24th, for a four days' ses sion. Rev. J. B. Sumnen and A. B. LA

pect of the Nail Works at this place be

cay are the conductors. Mus. Finials, living near Canton, who attempted suicide by taking poison one day last week, is slowly recovering from

the cheets of the poisonous draught. Fr H. Annold, the patantee of At NOLD's Lorse hay fork and carrier, died at his residence in Sylvania, Tuesday morning of last week, aged about 45

crowded thoroughfares of Sunday eveningst one sermon a day suffices very many people.

THE closing exercises of the Towarda Graded School took place at the school building on Thursday afternoon last, and were witnessed by a large and delighted

THE Troy Gazette of last week says: "The County Commissioners were in town this week viewing that great natural curiosity—the county bridge at PAINE's crossing."

berry festival will be given in Grauge Hall, Wysauking, on Thursday evening, June 26th. Proceeds for the benefit of First Presbyterian Church. All invited. A NUMBER of old soldiers of Elmira are taking steps to organize a "Centennial "Guard," to participate in the Sullivan memorial exercises. It is proposed to adopt the old Continental style of uni-

WE acknowledge the receipt of a basket of Juscious strawberries from our friend, Ex-Commissioner Benjamin Kuyken-DALL. They were the largest and finest specimens we have seen this season.

CAMPTOWN will celebrate on the Glorions Fourth, and D. C. DEWITT, Esq., of this place, will orate. There will be fireworks and a baloon ascension in the evening, and a good time all day. Guess we'll take it in.

A BLACK BASS weighing three and one half pounds was caught at Lake Nephawin one day last week, by Joseph WRIGHT, of Canton. It is believed to be one of the original bass placed in the lake some three years ago. i

Ar the M. E. Church, during the summeg months, Sunday evening service will to avoid the heat of gas, and to reach home at an early hour.

performances next week, and threatens to visit some of the unoffending villages of afternoon at two o'clock .- Elmira Adver-Southern New York and Northern Penn- tiser. sylvania directly afterward.

THE Eric will sell tickets to Jamestown and return during the Chatauqua Assembly good for the season. From Hornellsvalle, \$4.25; Binghamton, \$8.75; Elmira, \$6.50; Corning, \$5,75; Bath, \$6.50; Almond, \$4.00; Andover, \$3.50; Wellsville,

of a large grapery. AT the meeting of the Democratic County Committee, held in the Grand Jury Room on Saturday last, Captain

DAN MERHAN, of Wysox, IRA SMITH, of Alba, and W. E. Johnson, of Granville, Republican. were elected representative delegates to the Democratic State Convention. ARRANGEMENTS are going ahead finely,

says the Dushore Review, for the Odd Fellows' celebration at Bernice, July 4th. There will be special trains to carry all, and every arrangement will be made for the comfort of those who attend. The Dushore band has been engaged to fur-

H. W. PATRICE, Esq., offers a reward his premises in Athens recently. A numbe brought to speedy punishment.

To KILL MOTHS.—As this is the active season of the moths, it may be as well to to benzine as a remedy. There is no danger from the use of it, whether upon furniture, carpets, bair stuffing, etc., and there are scores who mourn with him in the odor disappears nearly as soon as it this his hour of affliction. Time alone dries. Upholsterers almost universally can alleviate his sorrow and soften the apply it.

THE common sunflower is said to be powerful absorbent of noxious and malarious odors, and its growth is recommend ed as a preventative of malarial diseases. An old physician says, "you never knew a case of fever of any kind in a house that had sunflowers growing about it." The advice is worthy of consideration as it costs nothing to try the experiment.

THE four-oared boat race between An-GLE and BEEDE, and BRIDLEMAN and SIMEERS, which comes off to-morrow (Friday) evening, at 7 o'clock, is creating no little interest about fown, and promises to be pretty generally witnessed. The course is from the railroad bridge to the foot bridge, and the winning boat gets ten

LIGHTNING struck and set fire to a barr belonging to STEPHEN WILDER, situated a few feet back of the house occupied by JNO. N. WOLFE, on Elmira street, Troy, on Tuesday afternoon of last week, and notwithstanding the efforts made by the citizens to put out the flames, the building was entirely consumed. Loss about

GOOD SURGERY.-Our townsman, Ex Commissioner BENJAMIN KUYKENDALI who has suffered for a long time with cancerous growth-epithelioma by name -situated upon the left side of the neck in daugerous proximity to the large blood vessels of that part, was very skilfully and with entire success, operated upon for the relief of his trouble by the Drs PRATT, at their office on Saturday last.

"I GO a-fishing!" and he sped, With rod and line, where by-paths led 'Neath latticed boughs, beside the brook, Where fish were lured with cunning brook

" I'll read in solitude awhile !" Through winding ways, she sought the neck Later, I passed : the line and hook Were queerly twined beside the brook: While, in the grove, the angler's prize

Was reading love-songs in his eyes. D. D. T. Moore has commenced th publication in New York of Moore's Rural Life "an illustrated journal for suburban, village, and country homes." It is of about the same size of Harper's Weekly, and is designed to promote the home nterests of such city, suburban, cottage, and country residents as delight in flow-Shour sermons are popular these days, ers, fruits, shrubs, landscape and kitchen and to judge from slim congregations and gardening, and those pleasant adornments and surroundings which render life enjoy-

as to instruct.

THE managers of the Bradford County Agricultural Society have issued to th public a pamphlet containing list of pre miums offered at, and rules and regulations for conducting the annual fall meeting of the society, which is to take place on the first three days in October. Prizes to the amount of \$1,100 are offered, and the Board of Managers will space no pains FESTIVAL -An ice-cream and straw- to make the exhibition successful in all respects. The buildings will be put in the best condition, new ones built if deemed necessary, and no effort spared to establish the society upon a permanent and enduring foundation. Some entirely new features will be introduced, which will no

doubt add to the interest which all our people feel in the success of the society. DIPHTHERIA .- It is said that the following is a sure cure for that dread complaint, diphtheria, and was given us by a ticulars of an attempted highway robbery lady whose family have passed through the scourge without the loss of one member: Take one-half pint of pure cider vinegar, put in it one teaspoonful of sul- the head by two men, and two more

funnel over the cup containing the mixture and have the patient breathe the steam. She says at first it will almost strangle the patient, but in a short time it can be breathed with ease. Let it be repeated often, and she says it is bound to cure. It is simple, and certainly wor-

thy of a trial. - Ex.

A WOODMAN KILLED .- Our Wellsburg correspondent sends us the following: A fatal accident occurred 'on Friday, near Checkeryille, Ridgbury township, Pa. ADELBERT DICKERSON, while felling a tree, the axe, which had just been sharpened, became loose on the handle, and be held at six o'clock. This announcement while in the act of striking a severe blow is made at the request of many who wish on the tree the axe came out and in its descent struck Mr. Dickenson on the thigh, severing a large artery, from which he bled to death before he could be car-A ruy neu choir "Pinafore" company ried to his house. Mr. Dickenson was a has been organized in Elmira to give four young man of intelligence and much

On Wednesday morning, while Mrs. N. D. Brown and her sister. Miss Lucy CAMP, were gathering poke weed in the woods near their house, about a mile from Camptown, Bradford county, they ran upon a black snake which showed fight, and gave them a pretty good scare. They did what most women would do under the Tur Waverly Advocate says that Ron- circumstances-screamed, which attracted ERT A. PACKER has planned extensive Mrs. Brown's husband and WILLIE insprovements about his residence at WILEY, who were in an adjoining field Sagre for the summer. An addition of who immediately came to the rescue with 75 feet to his hot house his been com- a shot-gan and blew his snakeship's head menced, and he has directed the building off. After searching around a little the mate was discovered and killed. Snake 2, 5 feet 6 inches. Mr. BROWN and his: companion had killed three other large

> THE SAYRE LAND COMPANY .- Letters Hoyr, incorporating the Savre Land Compana under the General Corporation Law of Pennsylvania. Its principal business Julius Mason and Mrs. Dr. Stevens. office will be at Sayre, and its officers are President-Howard Elmen, Waverly,

Treasurer-Robert A. PACKER, Sayre,

Directors-Robert A. PACKER, Sayre,

DEATH OF MEE. MERCUR.—The many of \$25 for evidence sufficient to convict friends of Mr. Edward G. Mercur were tainment: the parties who set fire to a building on greatly shocked last evening, to hear that susquemanna collegiate institute. his wife had died after an illness of but a ber of buildings have been set on fire by few hours. Mr. MERCUR resides in Govincendiaries in that vicinity recently, and ernor Hoyr's house on Franklin street, t is to he hoped that the miscreants will and it was there Mrs. MERCUR breathed her last. It seems but a few months ago that Mr. MERCUR brought his bride to Wilkes-Barre, and now, almost before the honeymoon had waned, he is so sudmention that there is nothing to compare denly and terribly bereaved. Could sympathy do aught for the stricken husband. his woe would be lightened speedily, for

> ecord, June 16th. A LARGE number of the members of the M. E. Church gathered at the Parsonage on Monday evening last to tender their congratulations to their pastor, the Rev. G. C. Jones, on his safe return from his foreign trip. The occasion was a very enjoyable one to all present, and will long

pangs he now endures .- Wilkes-Barre

be remembered by all who participated in it. Rev. Dr. WENTWORTH, Presiding Elder, in a short address, presented Mr. Jones with a beautiful basket of flowers. oncealed in which was a purse containefitted by his journey across the ocean, and says that he has not enjoyed such

A WARNING TO CIDER-DRINKERS .-- A

bodily health for years...

the father, aged 70, the mother, 56, and clear, ringing voice, and an easy, graceful will spend a few weeks in this vicinity.wo sons, 25 and 31, have drank since last | manner. all between 40 and 50 barrels of cider. The audience was unpleasantly surpris The mother was taken with fits six weeks od by the brevity of Miss Stewart's recago yesterday and died the next Thurs- itation. Miss Tracy's rendering of "Sislay. The youngest son was taken with ter and I" was much admired; at the fits three weeks ago and died on Thurs- same time, she gave the impression of day, and last Thursday the oldest son was taken with fits like the others, and Friday night his physicians gave him up. The father is also in a very bad condition, 'sees snakes" nearly every night, and frequently gets up in the night and runs bout the house crying "Fire" at the top of his voice, doubtless suffering from de-

y. No cause but the cider-drinking can e found .- Springfield Republican. DISCOVERY OF STOLEN GOODS, -On luesday of this week Constable Hosmen irrested John and GRANT Dorsey, of this borough, upon a warrant charging hem with the larceny of goods, comprising silks, muslins, calicoes, and a varietý of other articles taken upon the night-of February 12, 1879, from the store of ELY WRIGHT. Upon searching the rooms where they resided in Brick Block, a porable, whether in cottage, villa, or man- tion of the missing goods were identified sion. The first number is finely illustrat- by the trade marks and name of Mr. same kind and description of those car-

ried away upon the night in question. The accused were brought before Jus ice Hovr, and waiving an examination upon default of bail, which was placed at \$1,000, they were committed to jail at To-

On Wednesday Constable Hosmen made further search upon the premises and found goods in possession of SARAH and ALMA Dons ty, supposed to be stolen property. He brought the delinquents into Court, who, waiving a hearing, gave bail n the sum of \$500 each, to appear before ustice Hoyr, on Wednesday morning, June 18th, at 9 o'clock A. M., R. C. SIN-SABAUGH and GEORGE MORSE going their ail .- Athens Gazette.

BAD ATHENS .- A correspondent of the Elmira Advertiser, writing from Athens on Monday last, gives the following parin that village on Sunday evening:

"While Mr. Bat. Lane, of Towarda was driving up Main street last night about 11 o'clock his horso was seized by phur and a handful of red rose leaves, boil grasped his carriage and, attempting to them together, then place an inverted climb in, demanded his money. After the place are inverted several ineffectual attempts to unleasen he grasp of the assailants, he succeeded in urging the horse forward so suddenly as to shake them off, but lost his carriag top. He immediately procured a Consta-ble and chase was made, but owing to the extreme darkness all escaped. This morn ing three young men of this place, Frank Miller, John Dorran and John Flood, were arrested, and according to the evidence procured are undoubtedly the of-fenders. Miller was in a scrape of this kind before, but was let off upon return-ing the money stolen. All three were in so high a state of intoxication when taken before the Justice of the Peace that he committed them to the lockup until they

were in a condition to admit of an exami--The three young men were brought to this place on Tuesday by Constable SINSABAUGH, of Athens, and Chief of Police Bunns, of Towards, and locked up in the county jail to await trial at Sep-

Pic-Nic.-On Friday last the students worth. His funeral took place Sunday and friends of the Shsquehanna-Collegiate Institute enjoyed one of those pie-nics for which the school is noted, at Weston, on the Barclay Railroad. The day was an exceptionally fine one, and consequently quite a large number gathered at the depot at 7:30 A. M., with the determination to have a "good time."; The train the "light fantastic toe" to the music of quet, while others were trying their skill at "target shooting." At 12 o'clock M. No. 1 measured 6 feet 6 inches, and No. all were called to come and partake of the refreshments which had been provided. After visiting the school and pronouncing

snakes the same morning .- Tunkhannock it a "success," and doing many other o'clock P. M., everybody feeling better of the historical address. Other gentlefor the day's recreation. Among the perintendent Jupp and wife, Mrs. Colonel

Susquehanna collegiate institute

Thursday evening, June 12th, the Pres byterian Church was crowded with peo-H. C. TRACY, wife and daughter, LOCK Pa.: HARRY E. PACKER. Mauch Chunk, plc, the occasion being the commence Lyon and wife, of Monrocton, J. T. HES- Pa.; Elisna P. Wilbun, Bethlehem, Pa.; ment exercises of the Susquehanna Col- this matter thus early in the season, and Macfarlane and the Misses Macfarlane, TED, wife and daughter, of Laddsburg, ROBERT LOCKBART, Bethlehem, Pa.; legiate Institute. The Institute has com-J. G. Saraf, wife and daughter, New All bary, started from this place on Tuesday morning last, down the Susquehanna, in a large boat fitted up for the purpose, on a pleasure excursion, which they contemple excursion this place on Tuesday more independence of advanced civilization. We hope that the representation and the important overents its reverses in the past, is now upon the of Angust and the important of end which they will not forget the 29th down an increase in attendance of commemorates. We shall take occasion to call attention to this celebration frequently for contemplation and biss overlay and every person, knowing their drines, Nichell end, and give no of this strent, Waverly, N. Y.;

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The lited its twenty-fifty-year, and whatever of the 29th and the important overents the

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TWENTY-PIPTH YEAR. PROGRAMME,

Prayor.
Instrumental Soloa... Bird of Paradisc... Sidney
Smith... Axxe D. Bret.
Doctamation... MacLancy Child, ... Chas. Mackay,
... Heuka F. Lee.
Hecitation... Hannah, Binding Shoes, .. Lucy Larcom... Litle D. Strawaut.
Vocal Duct... On the Bine Wave... Panofka...
Misses Bret and Woodbuff.
Oration... Labor and its Relations to Society,...
EUGENE A. THOMPSON.
Instrumental Solo... The Bure Bells of Scotland,...
Lange,.. KATIE WATTS.
Declaration... The Bavenge,... Tennyson,... GEO.
M. MABHALL. M. MABELIALE.

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Chorns., The Maybells and the Flowers, ... Mendelsshon, .. By a Class of Misses.

Oration. .. French Peculiarities, .. SAMUEL C.

inson. ation, ... Sister and I., .. Eugenia Tracy. umoutal Solo, .. The Sieve Dance, ... Asches .DOBA PASSAGE. clamation,..The Last Hymn,..LEGHAND S. Declaration.. The Last Hymn,...LeGhand S.
BREWER.
ESSAY... Our Western Poets...MARY J. HUSTON.
Vocal ituat... Fly Away, Birdling... Abbn... Miscs
STEWART and PASSAGE.
Reclination... Brought to Light,... Anon... Winnes
Dayles.
Oration... Heroes and Prodigies.. Geo. E. Morris.
Instrumental Bolo... Bennie Doon and Bonnie Dundee,... Pape... JENNIE BRITH.
Declaration... Wounded... Rov. W. E. Miller,...
CHAS. M. BUFFINGTON.
Valedictory Address... BANUEL M. HUSTON.
Presentation of Diplomas and Certificates.
Prayer and Benediction.
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seems to be the general opinion. Of the declamations, those of Mr. BREWER and Mr. BUFFINGTON were particularly strikng \$75, the gift of loving friends. G. A. ing, and showed in their delivery the care-Guernsey, Esq., read a very touching ful preparation and native talent of the is much improved. address of welcome, and Mr. Jones, al- speakers. The orations were evidently though visibly affected by the unexpected the products of close thought and study emonstration, replied in a few very ap- Mr. Tuomrson spoke effectively of the propriate and feeling remarks. The Rev- rules governing labor and capital, and erend gentleman seems to have been ben- described them as equitable and beneficial when rightly applied. No one of the original compositions displayed a more careful analysis or greater rhetorical accuracy than the oration of Mr. Johnston. | with Wells & Ackley, and his Dushore Comprehensive as was the subject, its friends are like the sands of the sea, or our curious case that has just come to light at | salient points were successfully grouped | Bill's boots-without numbers-Dushore Nirthbridge, Massachusetts, of the death | and presented in the short time allotted. | Review. of two persons and the expected death of In our judgment, the oration of Mr. Montwo others, all in one family, from the ef- us pro-juced the most pleasing effect of Pa., who has been spending several

> reserve power. Miss DAVIES has always been a favorite with Towarda audiences. and no degree disappointed the expectations of this. Her style, so entirely her own, as unstudied, as pleasing, with many gave her recitation the first place among the performances of the evening. Miss American poets. Joaquin Miller and BRET HARTE cannot rival BRYANT and LONGFELLOW. No master of the style and diction of the former can be sure of lasting fame. Musical critics praised the execution of the parts, both vocal and instrumental. The valedictory address, delivered by Mr. Samuel M. Huston, was sound and logical, though no attempt at oratorical effect was apparent. The pre-

sentation of diplomas followed the valegust next. lictory address.. Miss MARY J. HUSTON graduated in the Academic course, and the Doylestown Democrat, visited his sis- he fell asleep. Mr. SAMUEL M. HUSTON in the College ter, Mrs. Judge MERCUR, of this place, Preparatory course. The exercises closed vith remarks and prayer by Professor QUINLAN.

THE SULLIVAN CENTENNIAL

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"The adjourned meeting of the Centennial Committee met at the office of Judge Thurston yesterday afternoon. The contract for building the monument was awaried to Yenger, Schumactier & Co., of this city, for \$1.574, including inscription stone, It is to be iffy-five feet high, with observatory and staircase. The whole amount has not been raised, but enough to warrant the committee to award the contract. It is to be hoped our citizens will subscribe liberally when called spon by the committee. The celebration will be one of the greatest gatherings that ever this valley saw. Some of the most noted men of the nation have signified their intention to be present, and the mittary display is in the hands of men who will make it a grand success. We hope the efforts of the committee will be sustained by our citizens."

The above paragraph suggests the

novements now being made in Central and Southern New York, for the suitable observance of the one hundredth anniver sary of the expedition against the Western Indians, under the command of Major-General John Sullivan, in 1779. In every way this will doubtless be the most grand and imposing celebration ever attempted in this part of the country. A great variety of circumstances combine to give it interest. It was the only really military movement undertaken by the United States in Northern Peonsylvania and Southern New York during the Revolutionary war, and so far as we in Bradford, Tioga and Chemung counties are concerned, the only military movement of any great consequence in our history. It was, in fact, one of the most important events in our Revolutionary war. It was in contemplation for months. Troops were gathered from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut, who were commanded by some of the ablest Generals in the country. It was a movement unspeakably more bold and hazardons than its modern counterpart, "Sherman's measurably barren of supplies, the means of transportation difficult, and the enemy one whose mode of warfare was the most

earth. Among its results was the breaking down of the towering strength of the Six Nations, who for the two years previous had "hung like scythe of death over the frontiers," which had been reaping fearful harvests at Wyoming, German Flats, Cherry Valley, Minnisink, and the was opened to the occupancy and settlement of the white man at the close of the war; and to-day populous cities, vast manufactories, and broad farms and millwas under the management of Conductor ions of souls occupy the territory over PARSELLS, hence it is needless to say that | which Sullivan led his conquering army. we reached there safely. Arriving at the It is becoming, therefore, that the celegrounds we proceeded to unload the eata- bration should be both military and civic, States whose troops were in the expedipresent; a large number of military and McMastens will read a poem, and ex-Governor SEYMOUR will deliver the oration on the occasion; while upon our own things too numerous to mention, we county historian, Rev. David Chart, of returned home, reaching Towarda at six Wyalusing, has been conferred the honor men, whose names do not now occur to gramme. Bradford county is also represented in the various committees and in

-Mrs. E. E. DOANE, of Canton, is visit -Mrs. II. W. THOMAS, of Sayre, is visting relatives and friends in Flint, Mich-

-Mr. and Mrs. J. ARTHUR RIDOWAY of Franklin, have returned from their wedding trip. -Mrs. ABRAM DORRAH and children of Williamsport, are visiting relatives and

ing friends in Tunkhannock.

friends in Canton. -G. A. GUERNSEY, of Towards preached two fine sermons at the M. H Church last Sabbath.—Troy Gasette. -Miss ELLA MACFARLAND, of Towns da, contributes to the Loan a decorate tete a tete China set which is greatly ad-

-Mr. WILLIAM GOODMAN and wife Chicago, Illinois, are visiting friends Sayre. He is a brother of R. F. Good--AARON STONE, the veteran express man, who, for a quarter of a century has kept his route between Athens and Wa-

-W. T. DAVISON, of Canton, son

from day to day.

Dr. Davison, has returned from Philadelphia, where he has been to have his eyes treated by a celebrated oculist. His sight -Mrs. Congressman Overton and he sister, Mrs. Ina Humphrey, of Towarda, are visiting their parents, Rev. and Mrs. ROSEEL, at Mount Pleasant, this county. Wayne County Herald.

-JAMES IRVING, a prosperous m chant of Ulster, was here visiting friends the nest week. He was for a long time

-Miss LAURA E. PRINCE, of Warre fects of cider-drinking, will reinforce the the evening's exercises. To an interest months with her sister, Mrs. Ellsworth, arguments of those who condemn the ing and well-written oration, Mr. Monnis in New York, returned on Tucaday last, ractice. As nearly as can be made out, united the further recommendations of a accompanied by Mrs. Ellsworth, who Owego Times. -Senator JACKSON reached home Sat-

urday night. He is quite feeble after his illness of a fortnight's duration. Mr. always greeted them with kind world JACKSON has done an immense amount of work for his district, and the press of each county, without regard to politics, speak complimentary of his efforts. - Dushore

-J. W. STONE, Esq., and Prof. H. E. RAESLY have just returned with their families from a fishing trip along the lirium tremens. All parties suffer great and a correct idea of the relative ment of they were successful in taking quite a accommodate all who were present, and number of the speckled beauties. - Can-

-A statement in the REPORTER last week that Hon. T. C. PLATT had been elected President of the Southern Central PLATT has been Acting President of the road since the death of Mr. Ross, whose successor will not be chosen until the next friend could comfort nor quiet him, his annual election which takes place in Au-

-General W. W. II. Davis, editor of home on Friday morning, intending to Pa. walk the entire distance—about 225 miles.

MERCUE-WARD.

The ceremonies uniting Rodney A MERCUR, Esq., eldest son of Hon. ULYS-SES MERCUR, and Miss MARY WARD, eldest daughter of JAMES M. WARD, Esq., in the bonds of matrimony, took place at Christ Church, in this place, on Thursday last, at 6:30 P. M., and were witnessed by

the most brilliant audience ever gathered within the auditorium of that edifice. The interior of the church was elaborately, yet tastefully decorated with evergreens and rare flowers, woven into beautiful designs. Promptly at the hour above named, the organ began to peal forth Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," under

the skilled touch of Professor Cramer, of Elmira, N. Y., and the wedding party entered the church in the following order First the ushers, Messrs. W. H. Hawes and John W. Codding, followed by the attendants, Mr. Charles H. Gridley, of Elmira, N. Y., Mr. John D. Sells, of Atlanta, Georgia, cousin of the groom; Jas.

W. Mercur, brother of the groom, and slall be incurred, and when the bills for Colonel E. A. Hancock, of Governor said purchases are presented to the Coun-Hoyt's staff, of Wilkes-Barre; next came ders made by the foreman, and approved Mrs. Ward, mother of the bride, and Miss by the Chief Engineer. Adjourned.

Fig. of Ringhamton N. V., followed by

J. KINGSBURY, Scoretary. Ely, of Binghamton, N. Y., followed by the bride with her father, and the ushers, Messrs. James R. Macfarlane, cousin, and E. Overton Ward, brother of the bride. At the chance! rail the bridal party was

met by the groom and his best man, Dr. John D. Mercur, brother of the groom, of men Alger, Jones, Snell and Stevens.

On motion of Councilman Snell the following the band of his March to the Sea," as the country was bride, the groom advanced to the altar where the pastor of the church, Rev. J. S. Beers, was awaiting them. Here under a beautiful arch of evergreens from the savage and treacherous of any nations on centre of which depended a large floral 1879, with full authority to make arrests, horse-shoe, the beautiful and impressive they to be under the control and order of ceremony took place, the organist playing the Chief of Police, G. A. Burns. On

soft accompaniment throughout. The bride was arrayed in a dress of white satin, with trimmings of the same fabric. Her ornaments were of clematis and jasmine, and with the single excep-West Branch settlements. An empire tion of a pair of solitaire diamond earrings, (gift of the groom,) she was with-

out jewelry of any kind. Miss Ely, the bridesmaid, wore a dress of cream colored silk and brocade, with short tulls veil and jaqueminot roses. Immediately after the ceremonies at the church, followed a reception at the house of the bride's parents, on Locust bles, etc., and to prepare for the day's and such the committee having it in avenue, which was attended by a large bles, etc., and to prepare for the day's and such the committee having it in sports. A dancing platform had been charge design it shall be. President number of invited guests from at home and ful sessions ever held. Professor Quinlan erected, and the lovers of dancing tripped HAYES, and the Governors of the several abroad. Among those present from abroad, were Gen. W. W. H. Davis, H. the "light fantastic toe" to the music of States whose troops were in the expeditional, were Gen. W. W. H. Davis, H. to the association. Towarda was represented by the County Superintendent, the McKechnie, of Canandaigua, N. Y.; Miss Principal of the Graded School, and many Duffield, of Davisville, Pa.; Miss Lynch, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Col. and Mrs. B. F. Eshleman, of Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. A. H. on the part of the leading teachers of the civic organizations have also accepted in Duffield, of Davisville, Pa,; Miss Lynch, vitations to join in the celebration. Judge of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Col. and Mrs. B. F. Irwin, of Davisville, Pa.; Dr. H. E. Muhlenburg, of Lancaster; Mr. John O. James, Jr., of Philadelphia; Major G. B. Overton and wife, Mr. George M. Robinson, Mr. Loomis, of Elmira, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Macfarlane, of Rochester. and Mrs. E. O. Macfarlane, of Rochester, guests were Judge Morriow and wife, Su-us, have been assigned places on the pro- N. Y., Mr. P. J. Mallory, of Canandalgua, N. Y.; Mr. Fox, of Durhamville, N. .; Mrs. L. M. Post, of Washington, D. ; Mrs. D. R. Lathrop, of Bernice, Ps. Those of our own citizens present, were

the list of vice-presidents selected for the occasion—a fact not only honorable to the gentlemen named for the several places, but an appreciative recognition of the common interest which our people have in the celebration.

We call the attention of our readers to this matter thus early in the season, and hope that in their plans for recreation and consistent that will not toward they will not toward the place as ably as Rev. S. L.

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3. Jewell and others are improving the toward their use. Will character the west of the ti occasion—a fact not only honorable to

DeForrest, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hildreth, Mrs. Erastus Smith, Miss Anna Smith, of that institution. It is already over-miss Breed, the Misses Rahm, Harry crowded with work... Captain B. B. Streeter, Esq., Mr. Will Chamberlin, Mr. Mitchell is adding to the rear of his store H. E. Trippler, Mrs. D F. Barstow and a ware house two stories high. Miss Barstow, Mr. J. P. Keeney, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Stewart, Rev. and Mrs. J. S.

Beers, Mrs. I. O. Blight. The newly wedded pair were the recipients of many beautiful and costly pres ents. The happy couple left on the 10:40 train for a brief wedding trip, followed by the good wishes of our entire community for a pleasant journey, safe return, and a life of wedded happiness.

PURERAL OF O. T. COVILL. The funeral of Mr. C. T. Covill took place this morning at 10 o'clock, from his residence, about one mile west of Pennyville, Bradford County, Pa. Mr. Covill train engine came up, and frightened th a boy seven years old. On the 31st of December, 1828, he married Miss ELIZABETH kept his route between Athens and Wa. Coleman, who lived with him until 1857, a first-class newspaper item resulted only verly in running order, continues the work when she left this earthly house for a line badly seared horse and man, and a home in heaven. He never moved from the place of his

> his neighbors and friends to the silent tomb. Sixty-three years out of seventy were spent on the old farm, clearing up the land, building up the place, and making for himself a comfortable home in his declining age. He was the father of 12 children, eight of whom survive him. Five were present at the funeral. A few years ago, when the fever for go

> ing West ran very high, his entire family settled in or near Whitehall, Michigan, where they still reside, and where by in dustry and many privations and economthey have accumulated much wealth and rank among the first citizens of the place. Mr. Covill was a man of far more than ordinary mind, and was capable of filling a much more prominent post in

life than a farmer. He was a man of fine feeling and always ready and willing to entertain, friends or strangers, rich o poor. He seldom ever passed any one of the street without speaking to them Children loved to meet him because he and entertained them with amusing sto-

ries and anecdotes, many of them coming under his own observation or woven i his own experience. In the community where he lived h will be much missed as a genial friend kind neighbor, and wise counselor. That he had many friends was plainly seen by the great number of persons present at Hoagland Branch where they encamped bis funeral; despite the sweltering heat Huston's essay showed extensive reading during the past week. We understand and clouds of dust, it was impossible to

> when it came to view the remains for the last time, scores of people wended their way through the crowd to look for the last time on the face of a friend. All was done for Mr. Covill that me Railroad Company was an error. Mr. tal could do. His wife and daughter were untiring in their attentions to him during the brief illness. And when no carthly daughter would, by her words of sympathy and untiring kindness, cheer him and

> quiet him, and thus calmly and quietly The funeral sermon was preached by callers at our office on Thursday last. In text, "We spend our lives as a tale that company with H. C. MICHENER, of is told." The funeral was in charge of Doylestown, the General started for his Major J. C. ROBINSON, of Bentley Creek,

Troy, May 14, 1879.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. A special session of the Council wa

held Saturday evening, June 14th, for the transaction of business relating to the Fire Department. Members present — Burgess Dodge, councilmen Holcomb, Kingsbury, Montanye, Snell and Stevens.

The following named gentlemen having been appointed by the Fire Board for Fire Police for their respective companies for the current year, their appointments were manimously confirmed by the Coun

Franklin, No. 1-S. M. Brown, Harry Najad, No. 2-A. D. Coolbaugh, Thos Lin-ta, No. 3-D. V. Wilcock, George Mantua, No. 4-L. P. Cobnrn, Theo dore Arnout. On motion, the Secretary was directed

to publish the following resolution, pass ed July 2, 1877, and furnish a copy of the same to the Secretary of the Fire Board : Resolved, That all orders for purchases

At a special session of the Council, held Monday, June 16th, called for the pur pose of appointing special policemen t nsure the peace on circus day, June 17th the following members were present— Burgess Dodge in the chair, and Council lowing resolution was adopted:
Resolved, That D. M. Willcock Police force be, and are hereby appointed to act as Special Policemen of the borough of Towarda during Tuesday, June 17,

notion, adjourned. Secretary, pro. tem. Local Correspondence. TROY TOPICS.

Troy, June 16th

EDITOR REPORTER :- On Tuesday of last week John Wolfe's barn was struck by lightning and burned. The loss about \$300; no insurance....Copious showers are bringing crops forward rapidly, and there is every prospect of abundant har-vests this year. Grass is not heavy, but of better quality than last year...Geo. B. Davison is home for a short visit....
The Teachers' Association, held June makes a fine presiding officer, and his vig-orous administration will give a new life

is a young man, and will honor his busi-ness by excellent work and gentlemanly conduct....The circus is here, and every-one (who wants to) will attend. The bus-... The candidates for the vacant pulpit

John A. Parsons, the manager of the En

Meighboring Counties. WYOMING COUNTY.

from the Tankhannock Republican, June 18th. Lorren Stark, one of our popular youn men, will start for Deer Lodge, Montana on Tuesday. Mr. Stark has held the position of clerk in Tunkhannock for a num ber of years, with good satisfaction temployers and customers, and will be greatly missed. He is endorsed by ou greatly missed. In is the total set of our principal business men for honesty and gentlemanly bearing, and we join with them in commending him to the good opinion of those with whom he may associate in his travels...On Wednesday morning, Mr. Charles Dixon, of Dixon was driving into town, and had just cross ed the Montrose track, when the grave came to the above named place from horse which began to back. Mr. Dixon Hartford, Connecticut, in 1816, then but jumped out, caught the horse by the head a low seven years old. On the 31st of De-

venting it from backing into the engine. Fortunately what might have turned out broken thill....On Wednesday three arks from Towanda, each containing several nen, women and children, and first settlement until he was carried by the river just above the bridge. The arks carrying a cabin and the other willow poles from which the crew made rusti chairs, tote a-tetes, etc. Two of the float-ing workshops passed on down while the other one concluded to tarry for a time. other one concluded to tarry for a time. The single chairs sold readily at \$1 each,

tonic offered to the people that possesse as much real intrinsic value as the Ho litters. Just at this season of the year when the stomach needs an appetizer, o the blood needs purifying, the cheanest and best remedy is Hop Bitters. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, don't wait until you are prostrated by a disease that may take months for you to recover in .- Boston Globe.

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pure in every respect.

READ TESTIMONIALS,

TOWANDA, Pa., May 12, 1879.

MR. E. B. PIERCE—Sir: I have examined the specimen of ice left with me a few days ago, and find that it compares favorably with water taken from the river above the old Canal Baain, and even rom the river above the old Canal Baain, and even rith water commonly used for drinking purposes, I high power of the microscope failed to show any ntusoria, or anything that could be considered in-nrious, even after standing 2 or 3 days. Respectfully, 8. M. WOODBURN, M. D. Oppice of J. W. LYMAN, M. D.,
TOWANDA, Pa., May 13, 1879.

Having carefully oxamined a specimen of ice
tett at my office by E. B. Pierce, I find it as
pure and free frem foreign matter as I think
ice can be fruzen in any country.

in any country.
J. W. LYMAN, M. D. Towanda, May 13, 1879.

I have examined the Ice left by Mr. Pierce, carefully, and find it in every way pure and free from C. K. LADD, M. D. I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD: 19 Order licited and satisfaction guaranteed. 5-15. E. B. PIERCE.

NMAN—CLABK.—At the parsonage in Wyalusing, by kev. David Craft, June 14th, 1879, Mr. Watkins Inman to Miss Ursula Clark, both of Wyoming county.

NORTHEUP—DAVIS,—At the home of the bride's parents, in Orwell, I's., May 27th, 1875, by Rev. A. B. Lung, Mr. William-F. Northrup, of Greenwood, I's., and Miss Larissa M. Davis, of Orwell, Bradford county, I's.

AYERS—BENNETT,—At the parsonage, Monrocton, dung 18th, by Rev. Hallock Armstrong, Mr. Emery D. Ayers and Miss Louisa Bennett, both of Burlington. LINES-LEWIS,—At the personage, Monroston dune 15th, by Rev. Hallock Armstrong, Mr Marris Lines and Miss Cella Lewis, both of Towands. IDGWAY-HIGMAN.-In Corning, May 28t

DIED. PRATT.—On Monday, April 14, Mattle E., on daughter of J. G. and Libble Pratt, of Orcu Creek, Pa., aged It years 4 months We miss thee little Mattle, We miss thee in our home,

> Jesus he came quickly We can no longer see her, Nor hear ber gentle volce, She has gone with her Redeemer In a mansion to rejoice.

nly daughter of John and routt Creek, aged 9 years. Put the sweet curls together, They'll glisten no more in the sun; Put the sweet curls together, And leave to me only one.

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Towards, Ps., June 18, 1879.

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. A Letters of Administration having beer granted to the undersigned, upon the estate of Alexander Ennis, late of Standing Stone township. Alexander Ennis, late of Standing Stone township deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having blaim to present the same without delay.

MRS. ELEANER ENNIS, Administratrix, FRED ENNIS, JAMES II. CODDING, Administrators, Towarda, Pa., June 17, 1879.

Towanda, Pa., June 17, 1879. A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE A betters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, upon the estate of John Cehal, deceased, late of Sheshequin township, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims to present the same without delay. same without delay.

MARY J. CAHAL. Administratrix.

WILLIAM J. LENT, Administrator.

Sheshequin, Pa., June 19, 1879-w6.

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE Letters of Administration having be granted to the undersigned, upon the estate Charles Newell, deceased, late of Wysox townsh he said estate are requested to make immedia asyment, and all persons having claims again aid estate must present them duly authenticat or settlement.

All correspondence to be with J. K. Newel Wyalusing, Pa.

JAMES NEWELL, J. K. NEWELL, Wysox, June 13, 1879. UDITOR'S NOTICE.- In the A Orphan's Court of Bradford County, No. 5, September term, 1879. In the matter of the estate of Polly Warner, late of Pike, deceased.

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed to distribute the money in the hands of the Executor Frome the money in the hands of the Execution arising from the sale of said decedent's real estate will attend to the duties of his appointment at home in Towanda Borough, on MONDAY, the 2h day of JULY, A. D. 1879, at 10-2lock; P. A. D. 1879, at 10-2lock, Auditor, Towanda, June 21st, 1879.

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