Towarda, Pa., Thursday, Oct. 2, 1879.

LOCAL AND CENERAL. George Fox has been appointed Post master at Myersburg, in this county.

THE attendance the last day of the fair at Troy, was over 2,500.

Joseph Eberlin, 2d., of Wilmot, this county, wants to either buy or rent a

R. ABRAMS, of Wilmot township, is shipping fat cattle from that section to the Wilkesbarre markets. THE Catholic Festival and Ball, given

in Long's Hall, Troy, on Tuesday evening last, netted \$140. THE Continental Guards, of Athens,

took part in the Firemen's Parade at Waverly, on Wednesday of last week. It is rumored that the Susqueham

woolen mills, near Waverly, destroyed by fire last winter, are soon to be re-built. A cold winter and an early spring is the prediction we have heard for the com-

THE tramp law is efficacious. Seldom are the members of that profession seer

ed first premium for superior eavestroughs at the late Wyoming County Fair.

MRS. HARRIET CRANS, of Williamsport fell and broke her neck, on Wednesday of last week, while carrying an armful of wood into the house.

A LADY from Towarda opened a milli nery store at Cherryville, with money stolen from a friend, sud her career was cut short by the Bradford County Sheriff. Easton Free Press.

CAPT. B. B. MITCHELL, of Troy, has been commissioned a Justice of Peace to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the late John Christian.

WHAT IS THE MATTER?—We have no received a copy of the Northern Tier Ga zette in two weeks. Can it be possible that you have "dropped" us, HOOKER! THE services at the installation of Rev. GRENVILLE P. SEWALL will take place at the Presbyterian Church, Troy, October 28th, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

THE Liberty Corners' Cornet Band ac companied the Wilbur Fire Company of Sayre, to Waverly, and joined in the Firemen's Parade at that place, on Wednesday of last week.

The latest style of printing a "model" newspaper is to "double" four column of advertising. The REPORTER does not Third Ward. propose to copy after the "model." You pays your money and you takes your choice. Terms-\$1 per annum in advance.

Tare Prohibitionists held a State Con-*gention at Altoons, on Tuesday last, and turned from their wedding tour last week. iburg, as their candidate for State Treasis: "Who is W. L. RICHARDSON?"

On Friday evening, October 10th, inst. ELLIOTT will celebrate his ninety-first birthday by giving a free lecture. Subject-"Things in Nature not What they Appear to be." All are invited.

subject, "Are the Daparted Spirits Act Review, Saturday. quainted with and Interested in the Affairs of this Life?"; All welcome.

was one of the largest of the season. The shore Review, 25th ull.

E. B. HAINES, editor of the Williams port Daily Banner, was arrested one day last week, on a charge of threatening the life of a woman by the name of EMMA D. WALFINGER, of that city. He was held

HAVING a new dress in prospect, the vided for the just publisher of the Tioga County Records Owego, N. Y., has about 150 pounds of brevier, 150 pounds of nonpareil, sixty Sayre on Wednesday morning of last pounds of migion, all baving italic), together with a number of founts of job pany, No. 1. The following named gentype, and other printing office appurte-

nances, for syle cheap. Thurbury: WIf this should meet the eye LIAM MEANS; First Assistant Foremanof Wraal Kiestaalson from Flekkefjord, Charles Bownan; Second Assistant in Norway, he will hear from his son, To- Foreman-A. G. H. ANGEL. The Combias Wraalson, by writing to Bergen, pany has forty names enrolled and is a Norway, or to J. H. Morris, 233 North fine body of gentlemen. The following Tenth Street, Philadelphia. Editors who named gentlemen were elected at the will give above a gratuitious insertion in same time as officers of the Sayre Fire upon the parties interested."

THE FREE BROOK.—The stockholders lenged by the toll gatherer.

FIRE IN ROME. The store of L. R. BROWNING, and the drug store and residence of E. M. Fuost, in Rome borough, were destroyed by fire on Thursday morning last. The fire was first discovered in the rear of Browning's store, and the flames spread so rapidly that scarcely any of the contents of either of the buildings were saved. The loss is about \$ which there is an insurance of \$. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The theft was supposed to be committed Mr. Jones, of the M. E. Church. by a tramp who was seen near the premises. He was about 55 years old, 5 feet 9 case, and a building on the other side, REPORTER: with two steeples. The clothes were dark,

all wool, with large dim plaids.

-Mrs. SARAH EVANS, of Monroeton, is isiting friends in Owego and Ithaca. -Mrs. CHARLES HINTON, a lady of he Athens Gazette, and the paper is just

-Mr. Asa Stull, of Canton, is confir o his bed with fever. -Mrs. N. W. McClelland, of Canton is seriously ill.

about as good as a paper of its dimensions

-Mr. FRANK S. ELLIOTT, one of Canton township's old and well-known citizens, died at his residence on Tuesday afternoon of last week, of typhoid fever. He was sick about a week or ten days. -Mr. R. N. PERRY and family, of Canton, is visiting friends in Owego, N. Y. -Miss Angre Bosworth, of Spring

Hill, Bradford County, is engaged in giving lessons in music, on Russell Hill, this fall. She is a lady possessed of rare musical talent, and gains friends wherever known.—Tunkhannock Republican. was hurt in the mines on Wednesday.

-Rev. G. P. SEWALL, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, at Troy, has gone to Massachusetts to take unto himself a

past, is regaining her health, and is now

-Professor GOULD is to take charge of the Local Department of the Daily Gagette, of this place, this week. -STEPHEN T. KIRBY, of this place, has

entered Harvard College.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bull and Mr. and Mrs. Sili, of Towanda, were here on Saturday visiting Mrs. PAYNE .- Dushore Review. -Mr. E. L. BALDWIN, of our place, left last Monday for Laceyville, to join Mr. B. W. Edwards, as partner in the mercantile business. Mr. B. has a good knowledge of trade, and we only ask that the citizens there will appreciate him as we do here-a good, honest, upright citi-

zen. We wish him and the new firm suc cess.—LeRaysville Advertiser. -Mr. Morgan Thomas, of Neath, i dangerously ill.

-Miss Edith Brister, of LeRaysville s visiting friends in Elmina. -Cornelius P. Decken died at the residence of his son-in-law, HENRY STEvensen this place, on Wednesday morning of last week. His remains were taken to Union, Broome county, N. Y., on Thursday morning for interment. He had been a resident of this place for the past thelve years, and was in the 69th year of his age at the time of his death.

The cause of his death was consumption -Wh. V. Davidson, of Bolivar, Allegheny county, N. Y., is visiting his father, Mr. B. DAVIDSON, near this place. -W. S. VINCENT and family are to oc cupy the handsome residence lately occu-

pied by JAMES M. WARD, Esq., in the -II. W. PATRICK, Esq., has leased and

will occupy the residence on Main street formerly occupied by EDWARD-OVERTON.

urer, by acclamation. Now the inquiry cock, station agent at this place for some net proceeds of the excursion was over at 7:30 o'clock, in the audience room of tion with Lond & Taylor. Mr. B. is a organ was purchased by the Sabbath gained many warm friends during his res. dollars' worth of books; this year an oridence here, who will, while regretting to part with him, rejoice at his good fortune in securing a situation for which he is so eminently qualified. He will be especial-Church of the Messian (Universalist, ly missed by the congregation of Christ Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR, Pastor. At 103 Church, as he had organized and taken A. M., Commuion service. At 71 P. M., the direction of the new choir. - Daily

Ws do not want any more kindling wood just at present. The advertisement Tire Sunday School excursion from in the REPORTER of last week did the Monroeton and New Albany on Saturday business. In fact that edition of the paper was not "worked off" ere we receiv-Liberty Corners Band, with their bright ed applications enough from parties who uniforms, attracted much attention. - Du- desired to furnished the article asked for to amply supply us for some years to come, and as several of our acquaintances -of the Democratic persuasion-ascertain that we will inhabit a clime in the hereafter where no kindling wood is required, we do not desire to lay up treasures of that sort for our numerous creditors to waste their substance over; when we shall have gone to enjoy that rest pro-

A FIRE company was organized at week, to be called the Wilbur Fire Comtlemen were elected efficers: President-R. A. PACKER: Vice President-R. M. Hover; Secretary, C. A. Blood; Treas-Wit find the following in the Muncy urer, R. F. Goodman; Foreman, J. Will-

their columns will confer a great favor Department : Chief J. W. Bisnor ; Assistant Chief-H. W. THOMAS. CRYSTAL Lodge, Ki of H., of this place, of the Bridge Configury did not arrive at tendered Mr. J. H. KITTRIDGE, a memany settled conclusion at their meeting ber of the Lodge, a reception on Wednesagreeable manner, and that the occasion THE house of JERRY JAKEWAY, at to renewed activity in behalf of the Or- is but due to all the officers to say that Windham Summit was broken into on der. Music and refreshments added to they have laid the public under deep obli-

inches in height, stoop-shoulders, long ton Sentinel of the 25th ult., gives the foll made by citizens and firemen. The congrey whiskers and wearing a grey coat lowing additional particulars of the do- flagration proved to be the steam saw and vest, and striped cotton pants, black ings of burglars in that village on Mon. mill of JACOB BOHLAYER, about two hat and check suit. The watch was silver day night of last week, a short account of miles southwest of the borough. So rap- Troy Gazette, a sad accident occurred at in pleasant recollections of his former assowith a dogs head engraved on the back which appeared in the last issue of the idly did the flames spread, that the mill Alba, which may have a fatal termination.

delivered at the Collegiate Institute exerstreet and Railway avenue, the hardware served by untiring labor. As there was horse stumbled and almost threw the boy.

cises to-day, but the learned speakers store of Tripp & Co., corner of Troy and no insurance Mr. Bonlaven will be a He hit the horse, which started into a

Central Railway Company, where they entered and procured a file, etc., to assist them in their work, and then went to the store of Finnell & Son, where they broke one of the large glass in the front door, rare ability, is doing the local work on by which they entered, pried open the money drawers with the file, and procur-

ed in nickle and pennics, about two dol-lars. Nothing else seems to have been disturbed. It is then thought they went down to Troy street to the store of Tripp & Co., where they also broke one of the large glass in the front door, entered, and took four penknives from a show case, and fifty cents from the drawer. The next place visited was Mix & Whitman's, where they gained admission by breaking a back window and turning the ketch. Here they also rifled the money drawer. procuring for their labor about one dollar and fifty cents, and a package of cigars. Our citizens have suspic ted the robberies, but as yet no arrests have been made."

THE FAIR AND PESTIVAL AT BAYRE. Tuesday and Wednesday of last week were indeed gala days for the citizens of Sayre, as during those days the fair given by Ladies Aid Society was in full opera--JONATHAN ROLLLY, of Towarda, ar- tion, and it was an affair of such magnirived yesterday to visit his brother, who tude, and carried through with such complete success that it may well be a matter of pride to those interested and of envy to neighbring towns. Three large tents were procured especially for this entertainment, and were pitched on the square directly in front of Mr. PACKER's. Of -Mrs. E. E. Buffixgron, of this these two were united, forming the dinplace, who has been an invalid for a year | ing and exhibition tents, and were very tastefully decorated with flags and evergreens. In the exhibition tent were tables of fancy goods, fruits and flowers. an art gallery of no little merit, containing works of some of the great masters In the dining tent could be procured at noderate prices such a repast as has already made the ladies of Sayre noted in such matters. The third and largest tent was used each evening for the exhibition of feats of Legerdemain, and seldom do we see a better performance than was given there by Mr. MEANS. During the first day balloon ascensions, flights of carrier pigeens were given at intervals, and on the second day the fair was visited by a procession formed of the Waverly, Athens and Sayre fire companies and bands. and the Franklin Guards of Athens. The dollars, and that it was such a grand success, was due chiefly to the generosity

- LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. PROM NEW ALBANY.

NEW ALBANT, September 22, 1879. MR. EDITOR :- The excursion and picnic last Saturday was a grand success. The cars were crowded with merry hearts | cometh." and pleasant countenances of all ages, from gray hairs to the child of four months. After a pleasant ride we marched to the hall, where we had cheering music by the band from Liberty Corners, who did justice to their profession. After which which we listened to a short tiscourse by Rev. Mr. WHEELER. Then came the dinner, for which our appetites our tired, but none the less happy, for been living with his son, Mr. H. E. BAB- the social enjoyment of the day. The day evening, to accept a lucrative posi- for the organ in the M. E. Church. The gan for eighty dollars, which we hope to cet before the year closes....Our people are harvesting their corn and potatoes, which are a fine crop-a great contrast compared with last year. The buckwheat is a good crop....Last Sabbath morning quite a frost left its marks on vegetation, but did not do extensive injury, but shows that winter is drawing

Yours, . TROY TOPICS.

Troy, September 20th. EDITOR REPORTER :-The fair of the Froy Farmers' Club held during the past week was a success in every particular. Exhibitors day gave promise of increasing enthusiasm by the large number of entries made and the general good will for a consideration. None should fail to manifested by all. The stock exhibit was test its qualities. as usual fine, and shows that Western Bradford and Eastern Tioga are populated with farmers who know how to select in good numbers were exhibited, and the sheep and swine departments were wellworthy of high praise. As to crops of all descriptions from farms and gardens, and the products of the orchards and vineyards, too much praise cannot be given, while the exhibit of machinery and farming implements was usually large and interesting. A large exhibit of poultry bespoke the interest and care of our farmers in that branch, and was feally a collection worthy of much praise. The ladies department, under the care of its able superintendents, was full of fine fabrics, rendered still more beautiful by the the museum, which is always an interesting feature of our fairs, the careful attention of Dr. R. C. KENDALL was plainiy manifest, and some of the most interesting relics we have ever seen, were a part of that fine exhibit. Geological specimens of rare beauty and excellence on Saturday last, in regard to the surren- day evening of last-week, in token of from his own superior collection, and dering of the badge to the county, but their appreciation of the recent honors many specimens from other contributors, adjummed to meet on Satuaday next. In bestowed upon him by the Supreme and added still more to the interest of this de the meantime all is quiet, and the Com- Grand Lodges, K. and L. of H., in his partment. The merchants and mechan missioners "hold the fort," and the trave election to the position of Guide in the ics of our village did much to add to the seler passeth across the bridge unchal-first named, and Grand Protector of the pleasure of visitors by placing samples of last named. Circumstances over which their fine stocks on exhibition in the we had no control prevented our being building devoted to that class of articles. present on the occasion, but we learned The premium list is so generally publish that everything passed off in the most ed that it seems superfluous to make spewas enjoyed by all who were in attend- and good words are due to all. The offiance. Speeches were made by Dr. D. cers of the fair are as follows: President LEONARD PRATT, S. W. RODGERS, C. J. -A. H. THOMAS : Vice President-J. B. COOLBAUGH and others, expressive of the McKean; Secretary-George M. Card; pleasure of the members of the Lodge, at Treasurer-S. W. Pomenov. Messrs. the honor conferred upon one of its mem. Thomas and Card have held their pos bers. To all of which Mr. KITTRIDGG re- tions since the organization of the fair. sponded feelingly, and pledging himself and are very justly popular with all. I

cial mention of successful exhibitors here, Siturday last, during the temporary ab- the enjoyment of the occasion, and the gations to them for their care and energy sence of the family, and a silver watch pleasant exercises were fittingly closed by in administering the business part of the and new suit of clothes carried away, a few appropriate remarks by the Rev., exhibition ... On Sunday morning, at three o'clock, the alarm bell again sounded its unwholesome notes in the ears of THE ROBBERY AT CANTON.—The Can- our citizens, and a prompt response was "On Tuesday morning last our borough entirely destroyed in spite of all efforts to MAN, a boy of 12 years, who lives on Ar LIAMS, and the thorough instruction and

good entertainment at the Opera House last Friday evening. The objects of the society are improvement in manners and morals, and the formation of good habits. While it may seem strange that home boys are exposed, and we note with pleas-

ure the improvement apparent in those who are so soon to become responsible by the school, Mr. S.C. Johnston, the ormembers of society....Rev. C. T. HAL-LOWELL is making a short visit among subject chosen, "The Heritage of Culhis many friends here, and will return next week to his home in Oil City.... Rev. G. P. SEWELL, pastor-elect of the Presbyterian Church, is absent in the worthy cause of matrimony, and will return with his bride in a few weeks. Meantime the pulpit will be supplied by Rev. S. L. CONDE....County Superintendent Ryan is holding the full examinations in adjoining towns, and it is gratifying to know that teachers are improving under his faithful administration.

aged and much-respected citizen. Mr. | son P. KEENEY. Mr. HALE recounted as usual, and went to his work in a room him to dinner, she found him lying on his unnoticed. back dead; she called for help and tried restoratives, and called a physician, who school life to relate, and told them in decided he had died of heart disease. His pleasing manner. He also bore testimony funeral was attended to-day by a large concourse of people. He leaves a wife and a large family of children and grandchildren to mourn his loss, who have the sympathies of all. But they mourn not as those without hope. He has been for many years a member of the Protestant Methodist Church.

Mr. VanLoon was a man highly re spected and esteemed by his neighbors. been elected to other offices in the townonded by able and willing assistance of all the rebellion, he was well represented there by his family.

So pass away the friends of earth. Love cannot stay the hand of Death, but friend after friend departs; who hath not lost a DARWIN COOK. The programme for this friend?" He leaves again the solemn second entertainment of the afternoon conan hour as ye think not the Son of Man LIAM BANTER OWEN, class of '68 of the Yours, New Albany, Sept. 28, 1879.

zen of Columbia township, died on the 26th ultimo, in the 90th year of his age. The deceased came to Burlington (now West Burlington) township when a small boy with his father, Deacon Moses CAL-KINS, and family, at an early day, consewere well prepared, and to which we did quently being among the first settlers in ample justice. After which a walk said township, and remained in the family through the streets and a visit to the with his father until he came of age. He future eminence at the preparatory school mines, we returned home at half-past soon thereafter married and settled on years ago, himself and family removed to cock, station agent at this place for some let proceeds of the excursion was over upon the same farm where he died, at the mouths past, left for New York on Thursshouths past, left for New York on Thurslike the power to concentrate all his energies, of week before last, by being struck in BEEN EQUALLED OR EXCELLED his grandson, John H. Calkins, the presthe Baptist Church, in this place, Jangs quiet, unobtrusive gentleman, and has circle of relatives and friends, was connected with the M. E. Church and was a devoted member thereof; was generally. known and highly esteemed throughout Western Bradford.

THE weather in this section has been emarkably cool the past mouth. We have have done but little damage.

AFTER careful inquiries of the proper officers, we regretfully make the anouncement that the Crawford County System will not be on exhibition at the present Fair. Firen-he of confectionery ame-will not disappoint the public. however, and his toothsome candy will be manufactured on the grounds free to all-

DROP into the REPORTER Office on the Fair Grounds and get a copy of the 'Daily." It won't cost you a cent, and gentlemanly young individual there will best fit your pocket. The same young man will like wise solicit a dollar from you as payment for a year's subscription to the "Weekly" Reporter, and if you some amusing occurrences were revived are wise, and desire to add such peace by the history. and enjoyment to your family circle as it has not known heretofore, you will cheerman's request. This item is inserted solely for the benefit of the young man in question, and not because we desire to add to our earthly possessions.

SHERREQUIN, September 29, 1879. soon hereofters and Reproducing and as my time was limited, I took advantage of it and sent him one copy, and asked that it be used for both papers if possible: If not, I would prepare another copy. He replied that he had heard you did not care for a report of the proceedings. However, it shall not occur again. Yours, respectfully.

Sometrary of Association.

[We have never attached blame to the Secretary in this matter; neither have wh ever informed any one that we did not desire a copy of the minutes. And in conclusion, up to the presentatime we have

not received a copy of them. DISTRICT DEPUTE NIRAM ROCKWELL, f Canton, installed the following officers the current year:

C. P.-A. J. France. П. Р.—D. W. Scott. S. W .- M. E. Chunbuck. J. W.-JOHN DUNFRE. Scribe-id. W. Van Tuyin Treasurer-J. H. Codding. Guide-WARREN HILL J. S.-H. T. GRAY. 1st Watch-A. J. NOBLE. 2d Watch-W. J. DEVOE. 3d Watch-E. R. FOWLER.

4th Watch-O. N. BROCK.

2d G. to T .- W. K. HILL.

1st G. to T .- CHARLES FRALEY.

QUARTER CENTURY EXERCISES.

Friday, September 20th, witnessed the Quarter Century Exercises of the Susquetraining should need supplementing by hanna Collegiate Institute. First in orso many aids, it is still gratifying that der were the exercises upon the Institute there are those who will strive patiently campus. Though set down for an earlier to counteract the evil influences to which hour, these did not begin until two o'slock rene. After prayer by Rev. Mr.: Conse and a song, "Gathering Home," ator of the occasion, was introduced. The ture," was treated in masterly style Through all the centuries, from the ages

of Sesostria and Rameses until the present time, the beginning and growth of refin ing influences were traced. In well chose en language, impressive manner, and clear and distinct utterance, the speaker Mr. JAMES W. GATES responded for the class of '81. The pleasant occasion

when the Institute is welcoming back he

children of two and a half decades, was

his theme. His happy style and earnest-

pess of delivery were especially promi Mr. EDITOR: The destroyer Death has | For the class of '73 responses were again visited us, and taken from us an made by Mr. JAMES HALB and Mr. JACK-JOSHUA VANLOON died on Friday, aged much of the good work done by the Insti-72 years. His death was very sudden. In tute in the past, together with many morning he arose, ate his breakfast pleasant incidents in his recollection. He regretted that, while so much liberality which he was building in addition to his is shown to Colleges and Universities, the house; when Mrs. VanLoon went to call secondary schools remain in great part.

> Mr. Keeney had some incidents of his to the past usefulness of the Institute. Rev. S. P. GATES, of Cauton, who has been requested to respond for the class of '58, was detained at home by pastoral du-

The poem was read by Mr. LEGRAND

BREWER. "A Reverie" was the fitting title. The poem was much admired. Mr. GEORGE I. Buck of '81 delivered the prophecy. That he had been a stu-For many years he filled the office of Jus- dent of C.Esak was apparent, since Aritice of the Peace; and has many times ovistus, he averred, revealed to him the many strange and amusing tales therein total receipts were nearly seven hundred ship. A staunch Republican, always related. The effect seemed to be pleasing, ready to defend the principles of his par- and it is safe to say that no one was ofty, or to serve them in any way he could. fended by the wit of the prophet. Sever and efforts of Mr. and Mrs. PACKER, sec- Although too; old to serve in the war of al songs were sung during the exercises. At 3:30 P. M., after hardly half an hour of intermission. Mercur Hall was throng-

ed with an expectant audience. The exereises commenced with prayer by Rev. warning, "Be ye also ready, for in such sisted of an address by Professor WII. Institute, and '71 of Lafayette College; a narrative of the founding of the Institute by Rev. SAMUEL F. COLT, its first principal; and a historical sketch, by E. L. HIL-Lis, Esq., a former scholar and instructor.

The central thought of Professor Owen's address was the need of cultured men in every department of life. He proved, by statistics, that the leaders in cience and politics, the men of broad and liberal views, are not "self-made," but are those who have laid the foundation of and the college. The man may forget his monstrate the simplest mathematical Columbia. He has since that time resided truth, but the modes of thought induced, jured in Rogers' planing mill, one day house built by him, now the residence of can never be taken away. By a liberal the groin by a board, died from his injusome fourteen years since. He had a large world, and to gain a higher appreciation nesday afternoon last. He was about 21

en to a Towarda audience. spoke touchingly of the period of his member. connection with the Institute. He paid a already had several frosts, though they high tribute to his associates in the first faculty; besides giving an account interesting to all, and new to nearly all present, of the actual construction of the Institute building, the many delays, and the earnest, untiring effort which fully result-

ed in success. Mr. E. L. HILLIS, in a historical sketch. gave many interesting statistics. The total number of students is about 1,830, and the number of instructors has been about eighty. By some accident the largest year was stated to be two hundred and one in his early, vigorous manhood, who eleven. The records of Professor E. E. was an earnest, faithful and efficient fire-QUINLAN, the present principal, show an useful citizen. attendance of two hundred and thirtysee that it is folded in such shape as to four during one year. Mr. Hillis read also one of the original programmes of the opening exercises of the Institute, September 6, 1854. Many interesting and

An hour later, at six o'clock. Mercur Hall was again thronged. The early comfully and gladly comply with the young ers, and many of those arriving later, partook of the refreshments provided in the

Order was re-established at eight o'clock; and, with Mr. JAMES MACFAR-LANE in the chair as toast master, the real entertainment of the evening began. The Susquehanna Collegiate Institute was first proposed. Without waiting for any preliminary clinking of glasses, Dr. TEWART rose to respond. He preferred to speak mainly of the board of trustees. In high terms of praise he recounted the noble, persistent labors of the oldest two members-MILLER Fox and A. WICK-HAM. The board of Trustees has ever. been faithful to its charge, and deserves

unstinted honor. "Our Other Alma Maters" brought out Rev. Dr. CATTELL, of Lafayette. He was pleased to be again in Towarda, and Buckwheat..... to show his appreciation of the work of Timothy, western..... 2 25@ the Institute. Many young men of merit Peans, 62 lbs. 1 0000 1 25 Pork, mess. 62 bbl. Pressed hogs. 465 Hams. graduates, Professor Owen, he gave even of Bradford Encampment, I. O. O. F., of higher praise, and paid a willing tribute this place, on Wednesday evening of last to his superior qualities as a scholar and week. The following are the officers for a gentleman. Referring to Mr. HALE's response, he expressed it as his opinion

also that the secondary schools should be liberally endowed. To the sentiment, "Our Stepmother, the Presbytery of Lackawanna," the Rev. Mr. Welles, of Kingston, responded. He has a high regard for stepmothers. and regrets that they bear so ill a reputation. Our own stepmother, to whom reference has been made, has but recently shown her true and noble instincts by advising all young men to abstain from the use of tobacco.

"The Faculty, Past and Present," called out Rev. DAVID CRAFT, at one time Principal of the Institute. He abounded ciates and predecessors. The culture and complete cures of Scrofula, Sores, Bolls, Humors. with a large stock of logs and lumber was Penny, the oldest son of WATSON FREE. gentlemanly qualities of Mr. McWilwas considerably excited over the discovery and provision store the houses and barns adjoining were pre
We had expected to give the addresses of Mr. Conun, were ably true nobleness and true nobleness of Mr. Conun, were ably true nobleness and true nobleness of Mr. Conun, were ably true nobleness and true noblen

"The Ladies, our First, Last and Best insurance Mr. Bonnaven will be a He hit the horse, which started into a Friends," was responded to by D'A. and imparts vigor and energy, For forty years it cises to-day, but the learned speakers appear to think the Review too small for appear to think the Review too small for such distinction. Some of our largest burglariously entered by thieves on Mondant street, were dailies and grant of the summer from small beginnings.—Daily o'clock, and the money drawers of these establishments rified of their contents. It is supposed that the burglars—as there there are more papers here than reporters?

Towanda, Sep. 21, 1879-2w

Towanda,

contributed to the advancement of the Institute. No one, he continued, who lays any claim to common sense will deny that woman has equal mental power with man. So she should have the same opportunities for culture, this culture being designed to fit her for her God-given position as wife and moth

The septiment, "The Philomathean Society," called forth no response, Mr. JAMES H. CODDING, who had been ex pected to speak, being absent. The toest to the medical profes brought out Dr. D. L. PRATT, who re

sponded in his usual happy vein. I. McPhenson, Esq., who responde for the bar, spoke of the aid furnished by colleges to students for the ministry. in exclusion of others as unjust. The legal profession is of the highest character, and ill merits the opprobrium with which it is frequently and ignorantly assailed. Judge Morrow came forth in respons

to the toast "The Second Quarter Century of the Institute." Our present educational privileges are immeasurably superior to those of this county thirty years ago. Then the common schools, and as occasional private school, of but short life, were all our means of education. The Judge's peroration was a fitting close to the evening's entertainment. He annonneed the generous offer of Mr. John WELLES HOLLENBACK, to endow the Institute with \$8,500, on condition that its other friends would contribute an equal grum Cane Mill. If any one in the county has such amount. The Benediction was pronounc ed by Dr. STEWART.

Mrs. LANE, E. L. HILLIS and GEORGE 1 Buck, furnished the music for the gath erings in Mercur Hall. Miss Lizzie Over-TON played a piano solo. A pleasant day, a large and enthusia tic assemblage, and an almost continuou intellectual feast combined to make the quarter century celebration of the Sus quehanna Collegiate Institute an even

A choir, composed of Mrs. BALDWIN

not soon to be forgotten. WE learn from the LeRaysville Adver tiser that "B. D. Bolles, of Pike, re cently sold to ALVA INMAN, of Wyoming county, five Cotswold sheep, consisting of a buck and four owes. The buck, which was a yearling, weighed 193 pounds; the ewes weighed 468, 180, 190, and 191 respectively. Mr. Bolles has a buck which he bought in Connecticut, and from which he has sheared thirteen pounds of washed wool, and has samples of wool cut from a ewe owned by him/eighteen inches in length. For length of staple and weight of fleece, his sheep compare favorably

with the best in the State." THE Daily Gazette is to celebrate the one hundreth day of its publication on Saturday next, by giving a supper to its editors, reporters, etc., and a few invited guests. We expect an invitation, as a matter of course. Hurrah for the little Gazette, its editors, reporters, compositors, and "devil!" We are glad to see this evidence of its prosperity, and hope it may ere long enlarge its borders to a "mammoth sheet" every day in the week. Once more we reiterate, hurral for the Gazetté, and hurrali-for pluck and perse- CLOTHING verence.

FRED E. WILCOX, the young man inculture we are enabled to separate our- ries at the residence of his father, Mr. B. of the good and the beautiful. In our years of age, and had the reputation of opinion Prosessor Owen's address was as being a very exemplary young men. His an intellectual treat, such as is rarely giv- funeral took place Friday morning, and was attended by Franklin No. 1, of which Rev. SAMUEL F. COLT followed, and company he was an active and respected

> IN MEMORIAM. At a called meeting of Franklin Engine Company, No. 1, held in their parlor Friday morning, the following minute was ordered spread upon the records of the company, and a copy furnished to the family of the deceased brother:

We have learned with profound sorrow of the death of our brother fireman, F. E. Wilcox, who had been a member of this company for five years. His death was the result of an accident sustained while in the pursuit of his chosen calling, and we desire to place upon our minutes some number of students present in any school token of our sincere grief at the loss of While we are again reminded by this

dispensation of Providence that "in the midst of life we are in death," let us rehave his uniform in order and be ready to attend the summons to duty at a mo-ment's call, so should we always be prepared for the journey to "that bourne from which no traveler ever returns."

The highest tribute we can accord to the memory of our deceased brother is to strive to emulate his good examples, and by a faithful devotion to the interest of our company to which he was ever loyal and faithful.

MARRIED. BARRIGER—ROCKWEIJ..—At the parsons Monrocton, September 28th, by Rev. Hallo Monroeton, September 28th, by Rev. Halloc Armstrong, Mr. J. W. Barrager and Miss Elle Rockwell, both of Towanda.

TOWANDA MARKETS. REPORTED BY STEVENS & LONG. neral dealers in Groceries and Produce, Patto

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H. R. INGHAM. jun26-3m. Camptown, Bradford County, Pa. LOST.-A pair of gold spectacles n case, between Towanda and Uister, on Monday of from one bow. The finder will be suitably warded by leaving them at this office.

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A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE -Eetters of administration pendente le been granted to the undersigned upon to of Sylvanus Van Buskirk, deceased, late ry township, notice is hereby given that a indebted to said estate are requested mimediate payment, and all persons havir to present the same without delay, NANCY E. VAN BUSKIRK, Bentley Creek, Ps., Sept. 3, 1873-w6°.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

granted to the undersigned, upon the estate of Chester Neal, late of Windham township, deceased, upon the state of the sta Chester Neal, late of Windham township, decrased, 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.

H. N. BIXBY, Administrator, Windham, Pa., July 28th, 1879-6w*

rth, prove property, pay charges and take away. September 27th, 1879-2w° E. F. GOFF,

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Freen in Burlington Borough.

Burlington West—At the M. E. Church.

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Canton Township—At the Central Hotel in Can
on Borough.

Columbia—At the house lately occupied by Jame

organ.

Franklin—At the Town Hall.

Franklin—At the house of BEF. Taylor. Granville—At the house of B.P. Taylor, Herrick—At the school house at Herrickvil LeBaysville—At the house of K. E. Case, Litchfield—At the house of S. B. Carmer, Leltoy—At the Centre school house, Monroe Borough—At the Summers House, Monroe Township—At the house lately occ by J. L. Rockwell, decased;
Orsell—At the Town Hall, Overton—At the school house, No. 2.

Puke—At the Brushville school house, Rome Township—At the Academy in Rome migh.

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Smithfield—At the house occupied by O. C. Mills
South Creek—At the house occupied by George
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Troy Borough—At the house lately occupied by M. Long, deceased: Troy Township—At the house lately occupied by M. Long, deceased, in Troy Borough. Long, deceased, in Troy Borough. arora—At the school house near James lack's, Uister—At the Forest House, Warren—At the house of R. Cooper, Windham—At the house occupied by George oscrip.
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Wilmot—At the house of A. J. Stone.

county offices, or shall be designated by general law.

At the opening of the polis at all elections, it shall be the duty of the judges of election for their respective districts to designate one of the inspectors, whose duty it shall be to have in custody the registery of voters, and to make the entries thereon required by law, and/it shall be the duty of the said inspectors to receive and number the ballots presented at said election.

All elections by the citizens, shall be by ballot, and every ballot voted shall be jumbered in the order in which it is received, and the number recorded by the clerks on the list of voters opposite of the name of the election from whom received. And every voter voting two or more tlekets, the several tickets so voted shall each be numbered with the number corresponding with the number. Quality or Low Prices,

led "County." All judges living within twelve miles of the Pro

PETER J. DEAN, Sheriff. Sheriff' Office, Towards, Oct. 2, 1879 THERIFF'S SALES .- By virtue

ty, to wit.

No. 1. A lot of land situate in Terry township, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the bank of the river; thence by lands of A.S. ackson south 69% west 113 perches; thence south 750 west 134 perches; thence by same south 33% west 137 perches to a hemlock on bank of creek; thence near white oak; thence by same south 33% west 147 perches to a hemlock on bank of creek; thence by same north 80% west 34 perches to a corner; thencesouth by lands of J. Elilott 50 perches to Edmund Horton's land; thence by the same 390 perches to bank of the river; thence by the same 82 perches to place of beginning; containing 140 acres of land; more or less, about 100 acres improved, with 1 framed bonse, 1 framed barn and other outbuildings thereon. utbuildings thereon. No. 2. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate it thence, south by lands of Willis Terry 12 perches; thence south by band so five line read so perches; thence south by boad leading to Washington Strong's as perches to a post and stone; thence east by lands of W. Strong and Minor and Hiram Terry 10 perches to Capwell's land; thence north by same and parsonage lor and Mrs. Price 10 perches; thence north perches to a post; thence east 37 perches by lands of K. Horton to post on the bank of the river; thence north by river 58 perches to the place of beginning; containing 160 acres of land, more or less, about 70 acres improved, with 2 dwelling houses, 2 barns and other pulphtidings thereon. Beized and taken into execution at the suit of J. P. Kirbyys. Uriah Terry.

No. 3, ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in Monroestownship, hounded north by lands of Sam-Monroeitownship, bounded north by lands of Sam-uel Lyon, Benjamin Northrop, Ellen Wilcox, Wil-liam Jamesson and Nelson Gilbert, east by lands of D. W. Podge, south by lands of William and

of P. W. Pooge, South by lands of Vindani and Charence Kellogg and Mrs. MUGE, and West by lands of G. F. Mason's estate and Benjamin Northrop; containing 1,000 acres of land, more or less, about \$50 acres improved, with 3 framed \$5000 ses, 1 framed \$5000 acres improved, with 3 framed \$5000 acres, about \$50 acres improved, with 3 framed \$5000 acres, about \$50 acres, as mill and 1 mill fixtures, a frame building errected for a steam saw mill, and or chards of fruit trees thereon. Being same land that was purchased by D. R. Blackman at sheriff's sale, December 7, 1877, by deed recorded in sheriff's and treasurer's deed book No.5, at pages2, etc. one, corn house thereon.

No. 4. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in Monroe Bortough, bounded north by lands of E. C. Sweet, decoated, east by Towanda Creek, south by lands of J. L. lockwell, deceased, and west by the public highway leading from Monroe to Towanda containing 50 acres of land more or less, all improved, with 1 framed house, 2 framed barns, 1 cooper shop, a small framed building formerly used as a dwelling house, and an orchard of fruit trees thereon.

No. 8 ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in No. 8 ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in ereon. No. 5. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in Monroe township, bounded north by the old Han-son farm, east by the Berwick Turnpike, south by a lot of D.-N. Newton, and west by lands of Joseph No. 7. ALSO—One other let of land, signate in Monroe Rerough, joining the above discribed tract, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post in the centre of a lane at its termination on the line of S. S. Himman, and running thence south 104,0° west 34 18-100 rods to a post; thence south 254,0° west 34 18-100 rods to a post; thence south 254,0° or the place of beginning; contaming 4 acres and 98 perches of land, more or less. The said last two lots being same land that was, conveyed to D. R. Blackman by J. S. Black. Legal,

thence south 325 west 320 rads to the place of bed glaning; containing 6,000 acres of land, more or less, about 55 acres improved, with 4 log houses and 2 stables thereon. Selzed and taken into execution at the wift of W. G. Tracy vs. J. F. Satterlee; who survives J. DeWitt.
No. 9. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in Springfield township, bounded north by lands of Abraham Westbrook and deel Adams, east by lands of R. Westbrook and the public highway, south by lands of Abraham Westbrook and largeman Westbrook; containing 96 acres of land, more or less, about 90 acres improved. with, if ramed PETER J. DEAN, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Towarda, Sept. 30, 1879.

tracts of, land without having made any similator, provision for the performance of said contract; that letters of administration have been duly granted by the Register of Wills for the County of Bradford to your petitioner, and that the said C. B. Chaffee left children and heirs surviving him, as follows, viz: Sarah Jáne Eastabrook, wife of R. B. Eastabrook, of Elmira, N. Y., a-daughter: Jerzyls S. Chaffee, of Rome, Pa., a son; Ruth S. Warner, wife of Oliver J. Warner, of New York City, a daughter: Wm. D. Chaffee, of Leftaysville, Pa., a son; Docla A. Warner, wife of Marcus Warner, of Pike, a daughter: Jerome C. Chaffee, of Marion, Franklin county, Nebraska, a son; Belpidine Antisdell, wife of — Antisdell, of Warren, Pa., a chilló of Tamson M. Regers, a daughter, now deceased; George Rogers, a son of Tamson M. Rogers, a chapter, now deceased; George Rogers, a son of Tamson M. Rogers, a foresaid, of Brandon, Buchanni county, lowardille Annold, wife of Babert Arfild, of Warren, Pa.; George Chaffee, of Murrin, Franklin county, Nebraska; Myron Chaffee, of Orwell, Pa.; Phelo Titus, wife of James Titus, of Herrick, Pa., and Lincoln Chaffee, a minor, having for a guardilan-Tamar A. Chaffee, and the herrick, Pa., and Lincoln Chaffee, and the serior of the specific mark day of June, A. D., 1873, the said Docia Chaffee died. The petitoner, therefore, showing that he has fully performed the said contract on his part, prays the Court to miske a decreee for the specific performance of said contract according to the true intent and meaning thereof.

Now, September 4, 1873, on reading within petition and on motion of Davies & Carnochan, solicitors for the specific performance of said contract according to the true intent and meaning thereof.

Now, September thereof.

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Now, September thereof.

Now, September that notice be given to all the parties within the county personal \$\omega\$ and to those resulting without the county by publication of said contract shall not be decreed and the sheriff of the cou

Davies & Carnochan, solicito Towanda, Sept. 30, 1879-w4. L'LECTION NOTICE. Whereas, The Court of Quarter, Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Bradford, did but the 8th of the following 1879, make the following

of the 8th 4th of stary, 18th, make the monoring order, vist.:

And now, by Well, suly, 8, 1879. It appearing to the Court way well, in perinormand recommendation of court, as well anny of Bradford, that more than two-labes of suld overseers now in office within said districts have petitioned this Court that the question of purchasing real estate within said county of Bradford, for a Poor House be submitted to the multiple electors of said County.

And Whereas, It is provided in the 21 section of said ver, that at least sixty days notice of such election shall be given by the Sheriff of said County. by publication in two newspapers published within said County.

Now, by virtue of said Act of Assembly and said Yorder of Court, I. Peter J. Dran. High Sheriff of said County, hereby give notice that an election will be held at 'the place' of holding this General. Election in the the several election districts within said County on TUESDIAY wheath day of NO. aid County, on TUESDAY, the 4th day of NO EMBER, 1879, at which election the question of

Sheriff's Office, Towarda, Aug., 26, 1879. A UDITOR'S NOTICE -D. W 785, May term, 1877.

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Court to distribute the fund arising from the Sheriff's sale of defendant's real estate, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, in the Borough of Towanda, on MONDAY the 13th day of OCTOBER, A. D. 1870, at 10 octobe, A. M., when and where all persons having claims against sald fund must present them or be forever debarred from coming in on sald fund.

JOHN W. CODDING, Auditor.

Towanda, Sept. 18, 1879-w4.

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

Letters of administratson having been grant:
ed to the undersigued, upon the estate of Daniel
Livens, late of South Creek township, deceased,
notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to
the said estate are requested to make immediate
payment, and all persons. having claims to present
the same without delay.

JOHN LIVENS, Administrator.

JANE LIVENS, Administrator.

South Creek, Pa., Aug. 20, 1879.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—A. J.
Noble vs. Wm. and Wm. S. Moscrip. In the
Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, No.
772. Reptember Term, 1875.
The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the
Court to distribute the funds arising from the sale
of the derendant's personal property, will attend
to the duties of his appointment, at his office in
Towanda Borough, on TUESDAY, the 28th day of
October, 1879, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at which time
and place all sparties having claims on said fund
must present the same or be departed from coming
in upon the same.

J. ANDREW WILT Auditor.
Towanda, September 25, 1379-iw.