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Ar Mercur Hall, To-morrow (Friday) evening. CANTON will celebrate on Saturday, the

This is the month of college commence Акотней barber shop has been open

Duritheria and measles are prevaler THERE have been but few bass caught

this season as yet. ORGANIZE a GARFIELD Campaign Club in your town at once. FINE Job Work done at the REPORTER

Doos killed several of T. S. MANLEY' sheep at East Canton last week.

THE Canton school district has a bal ance of \$469.48 in its treasuary. THE Sylvania Cornet Band, we learn from the Troy Gazette, has disbanded. "Ripton" took first money at Batavia last week, in the 2:34 race. Time,

OSCALEWA Grange, of North Towarda pic-nic at Moantain Lake to-day, Wed-THE lumber piled along River street.

between Park and Bridge, is being re-WAVERLY is to have a musical convention beginning on July 6 and continuing

THE Quarterly Meeting of the Church of Christ convenes at West Franklin, to-

CAMPTOWN will celebrate the "ever glorious Fourth". Hon. GEO. LANDON BENJAMIN NORTHRUP has recently

made some extensive repairs to his dwelling house on Second street. E. T. Noble has added much to th giving it a coat of paint.

THE Canton Sentinel hoists the names of GARFIELD and ARTHUR, to its mast head. Good for the Sentinel. THE proceedings of the Teachers' Association at Herrick are crowded out this week, but will appear next week. THE ladies of the Church of the Mes-

sigh realized about \$35 from their festival on Tuesday evening of last week. COLONEL MASON will add a brick addi tion to the rear of his building on Mair street, occupied by Pairch & Tracy.

THE Dusliere Review says that a livery stable with a moderate number of good horses and buggies is needed in that A NEW engire, larger and more powerful than the old one, is being placed in the furniture manufactory on River

SHUT not the door against the ma with the book about two by three feet. He is not a book agent, but the census

THE Athens Gazette says that black bass fishing in the Cheming river at that point is good, and that many bass are STRAWBERRIES are very plentiful

THE Knights of Honor of Elmira, are making arrangements, for an excursion to, and pienic at, Hiawatha Grove, near

Owego, on July 5th. SEVEN thousand dollars school tax was ollected and paid to the Treasurer of the School Board, by Gollector Wickham, of

this Borough, last year. THE people of Ghent will celebrate the Fourth. The ceremonies will take place in a beautiful grove, and WM. B. WEST-

A DOUBLE-READED monstrosity in th shape of a calf was born at Tioga, Tioga County, last week. The Agitator says i

THE building just north of the Argus

The pastor of the Horn Brook (M. E.) prompt and vigorous treatment. A ser-Charge has baptised one hundred and vant girl at T. C. Del vso's was considen of whom were baptised on Sunday, une 5th, at North Ghent.

eleven persons during the past year, four-We desire several copies of the Repor TER dated September 20, 1877. We need

them in order to complete our files fo that year, and will pay a liberal price for a few copies of the above date. "WALL" KEELER and STULEN done on the north end of the Adams and Peck block, one day clast week, and quite a

number watched them as they labored.

The LeRaysville Advertiser says:

"Frank M. Coolbaugh, found on his farm in Pike the other formula in Pike the

ing business demanding greater accom- Mr. Ed. Guinane and a gentleman by

The ladies of the Universalist Church will hold a Sociable at the residence of Col. G. F. Mason, on Monday evening, une 22d. All are cordially invited to at-

The North Branch Association of Universalists will hold a two days' meeting in the Church at Sylvania, June 24th and 25th. Several prominent speakers may be expected. All invited.

THERE will be an ice cream and strawberry festival held in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, at Wyalusing, on Friday evening, June 18th, for the benefit of the Sabbath School. All are invited By order of Com.

THE new School Board of Athens or ganized on Monday of last week by the election of J. S. MARSH President and D. GARFIELD AND ARTHUR School Board are: E. H. PERKINS, Rev. J. McMaster, J. Lee Marsh, D. F.

THE Germania Band gave a very enjoy able open air concert in the Park, on Saturday evening last. The selections were excellent, exquisitely executed, and lis-ONLY 50 CENTS FOR 6 MONTHS tened to by a large and delighted audience. The verdict by all present-more oucerts and more frequently.

WE learn that the School Board have cided to build a school house in the Third Ward, and have selected as a site for the building, the lot corner of York and Locust Avenues. We understand, also, that the work of erecting the building will be commenced at once.

The new Board of School Directors Pike township, organized on June 7th by he election of the following named genemen as officers: President-EUGENE KEELER. Secretary—C. W. REYNOLDS, Treasurer—ALONZO LEWIS.

THE new School Board met Tuesday evening last, and organizing by electing the following officers: Secretary-S. W. ALVORD. Treasurer-E. L. HILLIS. A. WICKHAM was re-appointed Collec-

tor for the year. THERE will be a lecture at the East Froy Free Baptist Church, June 22, by the pastor, Rev. S. F. MATHEWS, subject; The Triumphs and Wonders of Science in the Nineteenth Century." Instru-mental and vocal music will be furn shed.

benefit of Ladies' Aid Society. E. B. PIERCE & Co., of this place, have ommenced the manufacture of "Fleschutt's Stomach Bitters," on a large scale. They have recently had made a very attractive and serviceable wagon to "put on the road," and expect to do a arge business in the sale of the Bitters.

STULEN did the painting and lettering on the wagon, and it is an excellent job. THE editor of our esteemed contempo rary, the Argus, rises up in his last issue to inform us that "a little learning is a dangerous thing." The announcement was entirely unnecessary. The gentle-man's friends have been made painfully ware of the fact on numerous occasions since he was a student for a half term at l Philadelphia commercial college, some cars ago.

Dr. E. G. TRACY, of Troy, assisted by T. D. Gray made a post morten examination of the body of Mrs. Ezra Dann. d Sullivan township, Tioga County, or the 6th instant, the cause of her death being obscure. The gall bladder and luct were deranged and twenty-one cal

small hickory nuts. WHEN the Philadelphia Times last win- inade ter asked the various editors of the State trees, which are first cut into pieces about giving three names in the order of choice, we replied, "Our first choice is GAR-FIELD, our second BLAINE, our third, GRANT." The choice was not a mere the order of choice, an incensis instrument which because of the proper shape; the staves are then applied to the equalizer, an incensis instrument which because of the proper shape; the staves are then applied to the equalizer, an incensis instrument which because of the Philometha of the College, addressed the Philometha of the College, addressed the Philometha of the College, addressed the Philometha of the College addressed the College address GRANT. The choice was not a mere lucky hit, but because we believed him to an uniform width; they are then cur Hall. He advocated that originality be the ablest man in the American Con- brought in contact with a double saw

A PLEASANT and social time may be ex pected at the Grange Ha'l, in Wysox, on about 3,000 staves per day, and an expert Thursday evening, June 17th, where the cooper with the aid of a boy can 'set up' adies of the Sewing Society of that place 200 kegs in the same time." etc., to all. The Wysox Band will be present to give tone, and assist on the oc asion. A cordial invitation is extended o everybody that feels friendly towards

ce cream and the Church. THE Officers and Managers of the Couny Agricultural Society are showing comnendable zeal in the preparations already making for the twesty-eighth annual ex-hibition, which will begin September 29, will be ready for distribution in a shore time. Those who will desire to make entries should apply to the Secretary for the proper forms upon which to do so, and

regulations governing the exhibition. SAYS the East Canton correspondent of new steam saw mill which is being built on the Shrader Branch about five miles south of this place by Concoran, Miller & Co., of Williamsport, is nearly completday last to test the machinery, when af-

pulley broke, a piece of which struck ALLEN PHINNEY on the hand inflicting painful wound. No other casualty.' THAT excellent paper, the Elmira Ad*rtiser*, is now received here by the early train, and is promptly delivered by a car-tier to the houses of subscribers. No doubt this arrangement will largely crease its list of subscribers in this vicinity, as it should, for the Advertiser is one of the soundest Republican papers this market, and are selling at prices that printed, and by this new arrangement place this debeions fruit within the reach gives our citizens the opportunity to read

> of the arrival of the New York and Philadelphia papers. THE following teachers have been elected for the Graded School of this borough for the current school year:

he news twelve hours ahead of the time

Assistants-Mr. E. B. McKee, Miss USIE HILLIS, ELLA SPALDING, EFFIE PENNYPACKER, ELLEN MOSCRIP, HATTIE BOGART, CLARA LEWIS, ADA CHAMBER-N and ELIZA McKEAN. Miss STELLA PITCHER and Miss MANDIE HAMBERLIN, two of the oldest teachers ville in the school did not make application for reappointment.

singular phenomenon of a sudden, single ossessed four eyes, four ears, and two tlash of lightning followed by a terrific thunder-clap with an almost clear sky, on excellent Dentist, but he is also a genial, Wednesday afternoon, startled a good educated gentleman. Wednesday afternoon, startled a good many people hereabouts. We have not black, on Main street, has been repaired heard of any fatal results, but the aged and remodelied—internally—and is now mother of O. L. and T. C. DeLano was cupied by Mrs. SAMUEL BUTLER as a prostrated by the shock, and remained in a semi-conscious condition for several ours, and was only restored by the most

> DR. TOWNER and GENE DAVIES met with a severe accident, on Wednesday. They were on their way to Sayre, going up the lower road. As they came opposite a locomotive that was standing on the track one of the employes concluded that it was just about time to blow the whistle, no apparent necessity for it, the ing next, June 19th. All are invited to fright, and in turning both parties were own from the carriage, breaking Dr. Towner's shoulder-blade and otherwise

Sunday last was observed as "Children's Day," at the Church of the Messiah, and the rite of baptism was adminstered to a number of little ones. The istered to a number of little ones. The Church was very beautifully trrimmed with flowers, and the ceremonies were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Wm. TAYLOR, in a very feeling and impressive manner. A large audience was present, the Church being filled to its primes the Church being filled to its utmost

A BOY, ALLIE SAYLES, Working for L . VAN HORN, in Granville, says the Troy Gazette of last week, was seriously injured on Saturday night last while returning from the Summit. The horse he was riding became frightened at the cars and running, pitched him off on the high bridge at the deep cut, just missing a fall into the cut. Not returning as soon as expected, Mr. Van Honn went to the barn and found the boy out of his senses

THE Tunkhannock Republican, for the hird time in the past four years, was enlarged in form last week. The Republican is one of the best papers in Northern Pennsylvania, and under Mr. CAMP's editorial management has become a powerful advocate of Republican principles and one of the recognized organs of the party. As a local paper, giving the news of its As a local paper, giving the news of its county and vicinity, it has few superiors and fewer equals. The best evidence that the labors of Mr. Camp to give the people

of Wyoming county a first-class newspaper have been appreciated is contained in the fact that notwithstanding Wyoming is Democratic, yet the Republican's list of subscribers has grown from less than 800 four years ago to over 2,000 at the present time, and that its circulation is greater than any other paper in that county. May it continue to grow. During the absence of the family o

Wednesday evening of last week, thieves entered the residence of E. T. Fox, corner of York avenue and Chestnut street, and carried off jewelry and other valuables to the amount of \$500. -Just as we are ready to go to press this, Wednesday noon, we learn that a portion of the stolen property has been found buried in Mr. Fox's garden, and that CHARLES STEWART, colored, who was at work for Mr. F., on being charged with committing the robbery, at once fled from town, and when last seen was in the neighborhood of Sugar Creek, going north. He is undoubtedly the culprit. Officers are in pursuit and will no doubt capture

EDITOR REPORTER: The Commis of a large prison and workhouse com-bined being contemplated in that county, the Commissioners were advised to inspect the Bradford county jail by the State Inspector of Prisons, who recently Elmira, though most of his life had been visited it and who commended it to them passed in Springfield. He has a full, as one of the best-arranged and best-bushy beard, which is nearly white, and managed prisons in the State. Under the and is a pleasant-mannered and gentle-guidance of Sheriff Dean they made a manly old man, though he is sometimes complete tour of inspection, and expressed annoyed by the unthinking and unfeeling themselves as greatly pleased with the building and its management. The jail visited the Centennial.—Troy Gazette. is visited by persons not only from this State but from New York, and is considered by them all a model of neatness. The kind but firm administration of Sheriff DEAN has a very beneficial influence upon the prisoners, all of whom on leaving express their respect and esteem for

himself and family. day. Suitable machinery has recently culi or gall stones were found in the gall the Third Ward for the manufacture of bladder. Some of these were the size of the kegs, and a Review reporter, who visited the mill the other day, gives the fol-lowing description of how the kegs are which brings them to an equal length, when they are ready for the cooper. One

> PERSONAL. -George E. Fox, of Cordova, Maryland, is visiting friends here. -Hop, J. H. Webb, of Smithfield. apidly regaining his health. -Mrs. N. N. Betts is paying a visit -C. J. EASTBROOK has been appointed -Judson Mallory, of Canandaigua, . Y., is visiting friends in this place. -Mrs. J. P. Kirby has so far recover-

ed her health as to be able to ride out. proper forms upon which to do so, and for a copy of the prize list with rules and wife, are visiting friends in this Pa. Spent Sunday last with friends in -Mai, E. W. HALE, and wife, have

-It is numored that S. C. GAYLORD -Mrs. J. M. WARD, of Syracuse, isiting her daughter, Mrs. R. A. MER--Mrs. Lewis Wood, of Smithfield, is spending a few weeks at Canton with her sister, Mrs. J. E. BULLOCK. -NORM EICHELBERGER, MCINTYRE Brothers genial book keeper, is visiting ART and Fox, Miss IRENE M. DAVIES riends at Mansfield, Ohio

-Prof. J. T. McCollow, Principal of the Troy Graded School, spent Sunday last with friends in this place. -The Rev. DAVID CRAFT, of Wyalus dress at Laporte, July Fourth: -Mrs. WILLIAM PIERCE, of Smithfield, he summer at Southport, N. Y. -Mrs. Joseph Kingsbury and Mrs deasant visit to New Vienna, Ohio. -We regret to learn that Hon. O. H P. KINNEY, of the Waterly Advocate, i

confined to his house by serious illness. -Dr. JAMES HARRIS and wife, of this place, are spending several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Wells, at Potter--George D. Stroud, of this place.

was ordained to the deaconate of the Episcopal Church, by Bishop Howe, at -PRATT J. SMITH has opened a Dental office at Athens. PRATT is not only an -Mrs. M. J. Long, of Towarda, Pa. residence of Mrs. CHARLES WALL, Wil-

iam street .- Oucego Times. -Rev. M. HAMBLIN will deliver a lec-Fuesday evening next, at eight o'clock. -Miss Winnie Davies, daughter of Senator DAVIES, SAMUEL C. JOINSON, and GEORGE M. MARSHALL, were graduated from the Collegiate Institute last

THE Good Templars of North Toward will give a Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival in their Hall on Saturday even-

into WILLIAM SCOTT's house, in the -Says the Dushore Review of last

ing business demanding greater accommodations. They expect next season to employ thirty men.

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During the continuous of the hands of my friends, and from the combinations appears to the hands of my friends, and from the hands of my

75 years of age. -Mrs. Ellen Ward Miller, of To wanda, Bradford County, generously sent a draft for ten dollars to C. L. PECK, Esq., of this village, for the relief of the sufferers by the late fire. Mrs. MILLER

is the owner of a large tract of land in this county. - Condersport Journal. -It is thought that thus far in Penr sylvania Galusha A. Grow has the lead for United States Senator among the can-didates being chosen for the Legislature. There are plenty outside of the Keystone State who will wish that his strength for the Senatorship may continue to Grow.—

by the fall holding the horse which had led him home while he clung to the bridle, and entirely oblivious of where he was or that the horse was there.

-Personals from the LeRaysville Ad from Athens, is visiting her cousin, Miss HELEN GORHAM, for a few weeks....Mr. H. A. BURBANK and daughter, from Towanda, are sojourning in our Borough for a few days at Esquire BRINKS....Mrs. MACY TAYLOR and son, of Towarda, are visiting at BRADFORD BEECHER'S, in -A good many people in Towanda re-member John Vallance, who for sever-

al years was a clerk in TaxLon & Co's. store in this place. For the past few years he has been living in Beverly, N. ., and was connected with a mercantile establishment in Philadelphia. Last year ne made a fortunate venture in passen ger railway stock, and realized a handsome fortune in profits. He is now the head of a firm of brokers doing business on Walnut street. He has numerous .—Review.
—Saturday last WM. ALEXANDER, of

ood deal of attention from strangers on couragement to tipplers to continue their account of his smallness and venerable appearance. He is known all over the country as "Little Billy Alexander." nd though some years ago a report was current of his death, is living in tolerably good health, except that he suffers from ciatica. Mr. ALEXANDER is 3 feet 9 inches high, which is less than the height and was strong enough to shoulder and carry off a two-bushel bag of grain with ease, though he would have difficulty in passed in Springfield. He has a full,

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT THE SUSOUEHANNA COLLEGIATE

INSTITUTE. The annual sermon before the students of the institution was, delivered by the Rev. John S. Stewart, D. D., in the First Presbyterian Church, June 6th, at 10:30 A. M. His discourse had for its also by the laws of these United States. L. B. Rodoers, of this place, has taken a contract to furnish Bostley & Co., of the Nail Works, with 200 nail kegs per day. Suitable machinery has recently day. Suitable machinery has recently added to Mr. R.'s planing mill in such as to stimulate the students to noble also, work. He urged them to be zealous and persevering in whatever vocation they may choose. "Where there is a will the teacher of the North Towarda school, there is a way," was emphasised by the

speaker. But above all he ardently adette College, addressed the Philomathean and Institute Scientific Societies in Mershould be carefully cultivated. In debat and the contestants ought to speak with slave sawyer with a helper turns out candor, and not merely to obtain the decision. The address was listened to by a large, intelligent audience, and was re eived with close attention. After the address, ice cream and strawberries were

erved, which formed a 'pleasing feature of the evening. On Thursday evening, June 10th, com cur-Hall. At eight o'clock the hall was densely filled with people. After prayer by Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Little Meadows, a vocal quartette, "Happy Days Gone By," was rendered in a pleasing manner by Misses Seeley and Thomas and Messrs, Buck and Mage. "Fragment of a Battle" was spoken by HERMAN F. EE in his usual thrilling manner. Miss LILLY STEWART recited "Aunt Hannah. beautiful poem. As presented by Miss dicity. Miss Emma Stewart and Many UINLAN performed an instrumental duet, First Love Redowa." Mr. WILLIAM Unions.". The oration displayed careful. prepartion and excellent thought. Its delivery was fine. An instrumental solo, "The Last Rose of Summer," was executed by Miss Anna Thomas, with fine

expression: Alexander W. Stewart crious character of EDGAR ALLEN POR Mr. Stewart handled his subject with merit. A vocal duet, "On Rosy Wings," by Misses Seeley and Thomas, was recived with marked approval. History," an oration by WILLIAM S. MACE, called out merited applause. After an instrumental duet by Misses STEWread a graduating essay entitled "White-wash." She very instrumental She very justly condemned the moral whitewash which is very extensively used in modern society. Personal character should sparkle in the 10be of purity, and not be defaced by the unmeaning semblances of fashionable life. The show-

r of bouquets that greeted her expressed the a probation of the audience. Miss LILLY STEWART gave an instrumental ECORGE M. MARSHALL delivered a gradof Mantinea and Quebec in beautiful lan guage. The comparison between Epami nondas the Theban, and WOLFE the Briton, was finely portrayed. After an in-strumental duet by Misses Hanson and LONG, Mr. SAMUEL C. Johnston delivered an oration, comparing the two English statesmen, Beaconsfield and Glad-TONE, after which he gave a valedictory

Misses Seeley and Thomas, and Messrs. Buck and Mace, sang Dream Sweetly, Love." Their efforts were well appreciated during the evening. Professor QUINLAN then presented diplomas to the graduating class with fitgraduated in the academic course. Mr.

paratory, and Mr. GEORGE M. MARSHALL in the Latin scientific. After the presentation of diplomas the Rev. Mr. Tilden, of Smithfield, offered There was an unusual quantity of bou quets thrown to those connected with the exercises. The exercises were of more than ordinary interest. The literary part with two exceptions being original.

THE FOURTH AT STEVENSVILLE. Stevensville is going to celebrate the Fourth of July, if we believe what a correspondent says, in a manner long to be-remembered. We shall anxiously look —Mr. — McIntosu and family, of and are not sure but we will "take in" Toronto. Canada, have taken up their the celebration ourself. The control of the celebration ourself. says!" Hurrah! hurrah!! Stevensville has not only turned a new leaf but a whole volume. One of the grandest Fourth of July celebrations of the age is

ing, and Rev. Hood, of Athens, Exer- Colley.

old gentleman had been a great sufferer NORTHERN DISTRICT CONVEN-for a number of years past. He was about TION, I. O. of G. T. TION, I. O. of G. T. The Northern District Convention, 1 O. of G. T., met at North Towanda, June 1st and 2nd, and was called to order by W. C. T. O. J. Chubbuck. By the pleasure of the W. C. T., the following officers

> Chaptain-O. L. Larcom. Gaird-Ezra Rutty. The following committee were also appointed by the W. C. T.:
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> Resolutions—E. G. Van Dyke, Dr. A. Judson, S. P. Warner, John Warner, E. Good of Order-M. E. Elliott, William Horton, William Smith, and Sister C. E. White.

Music—Brothers, Professor C. F. Warner, E. O. Taylor, Jonas Kilmer; Sisters, A. R. Thompson, Ella Willcox, Susie Webb, Grace Kilmer and Sister Hosford. The credentials of twenty lodges were presented, and the reports of the delegates were of a pleasing nature, showing the Order to be steadily advancing. The evening session was participated in by many well-timed remarks, declamamations, music, etc., and although stormy and all seemed well pleased. ed to the discussing and adopting of reso-The officers elected for the ensuing W. C. T.—S. P. Warner, of Herrick. W. V. T.—Sister Frink, of North To

Secretary-P. McNerney, Jr., of Uls Treasurer-J. M. Piatt, of Liberty Mirshall-F. N. Moore, of Windham The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That in the large attendance t this, our annual Convention of Good Templars, we recognize the good hand of friends not only in Tewanda, but all over the country, who rejoice over his good fortune and wish him continued prosperity.—Review.

Templars, we recognize the good name of Providence in giving us health and determination to ever battle for the right until our cause shall finally triumph.

Resolved, That the holding back from —Saturday last WM. ALEXANDER, of signing the pledge by professing Chris Springfield, was in town and attracted a tians, is a fruitful source of giving en

Resolved. That the habitual use of to bacco annuls a large percentage of a temperance man's influence, and we recommend all Good Templars to abstain from Resolved, That we, as Good Templars of most boys of 6 years, and weighs 87 mood, therefore we recommend an particular pounds, his greatest weight being 90 months. He was born on the Dr. Particular place near this village and is 69 years months of the properties of Resolved, That as Good Templars, we will unite, by invitation, with the Sister not only talk, practice, and pray temper- Church at Sheshequin in the observance ers of Lebanon county visited the jail in a miller and for many years worked at it, ance, but seal our principles at the polls, this place on the 8th inst. The building and was strong enough to shoulder and thereby harmonizing our actions. thereby harmonizing our actions. Resolved, That, whereas, it is a recog nized principle of law that private intersts or personal advantage should be sub

servient to the public good, and the voluntary conduct of individuals injuriously and prejudicially affecting the welfare of nterest of society generally, is a violation of the unalterable ends of justice, and consequently should be regulated by the laws of the State; and whereas, the manafacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage is inseperably connected with the direct evils of the human race, and the most fruitful source of misery, degredation, pauperism and crime known to the civilized world; therefore,

portation, sale, or use of intoxicants for, or as a beverage, should be absolutely prohibited by law in this Commonwealth; Resolved, That the thanks of this Conhouse for our afternoon session. The Executive Committee are Warner, P. McNerney, Jr., C. E. White, . F. Wright.

Moved and carried that the Executive

Committee do and have the power to appoint a place for a temperance camp-meeting, and it was decided to have it some time in August. Place yet to be design Adjourned at four o'clock P. M., neet at East Canton August 31st. P. McNerney, Jr., Secretary.

CONDENSED REPORT of the meeting of Bradford and Sullivan Pomona Grange, No. 23, P. of H., held on Vaughn Hill, May 27th and 28th, 1880: M., Worthy Master A. D. Munn in the chair. Address of welcome by Sister Mrs. ment here. Vauder Vaughn; responded to by our Worthy Brother and Past Master, C. D. Worthy Master appoints Brothers A.

T. Lilley, of Open Hand Grange; D. J. Culver, of Wysauking Grange; E. J. Ayres, of Asylum Grange, a committee on The following Visiting Committee re county in a flourishing condition: Brothers L. J. Culver, Wysauking; A. T. Lilley, Open Hand; C. D. Ross, West Granville; B. Laporte, Asylum; W. H. Smith,

Suggestions for the good of the order: J. R. Piollet, Wysauking; C. D. Ross, West Granville; B. Laporte, Asylum; Ezra Loomis, East Troy; W. H. Smith, Motion that the next Pomona Grange e held at Columbia Grange Hall in Au ist: carried. Motion by Brother J. E. fieldet, that this Grange hold a session in Adjourned for supper, to meet at 71. EVENING SESSION (OPEN TO ALL). Meeting called to order at 8 o'clcok inging by the choir. Then we listened to a beautiful address in "Farming," by Brother E. J. Ayres. Essay by Miss Lucy Stevens—"Farm-ing in the Butt and Property."

ing in the Past and Present. portunity for Work;" Miss Nellie Cole, "Wounded;" Lizzie Keeler, "The Driver;" Lettie Vaughn, "Drafted;" Viola Reed, "The Old Way and the New;" Nancy Laporte, "After the Battle;" M Lester Mills, "Old Times and Now; liss Dora Hollon, "No Mortgage on the Speeches by J. E. Piollet, B. Laporte, D. Ross and Wm. H. Smith. Song by Miss Oris Smith-"The Plow

choir. All of which was beautifully don and listened to with marked attention by Grange called to order at 8 A. M. Worthy Master A. D. Munn. Committee on resolutions report-

aty of each and every Patron of Husbandry e his utmost influence during the coming poli Resolutions adopted, and Brother A. Te Lilley appointed to prepare the paper, text book, &c.

Resolution by Brother B. Laporte: ciation, and report the terms of admission a

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It cuts flown the expense of gathering the hay crop fully twenty-five per cent.

The farmers of Bradford county have THE BEST at their door. Hear what your neighbors say:

The Enreka Mower is tha very best we ever saw and those is no side draft mower that will compare with it in any respect.

The mower we have had in use, for three years is as good in all its parts as when first used, and that.

I opposed the Eureka Mower under the Eureka Mower than use any side-cut matching in their Eureka Mower than use any side-cut matchine in use.

We have used the W. A. Wood, the Clipper, and different makes of Buckeyes, (we now have used the Eureka Mower four years, mowning about 100 acres each year with very little expense for repairs.

Hanson Elsharz, Athens, Pa.

The Eureka is a Mower and Reaper in one mathing and often savesas much in the drying of the grass without further shaking out, as it costs to any other.

I opposed the Eureka Mower than use any side-cut matchine in use any side-cut matc the best machine inamifactured at the present things and we shall continue to use it is preference to any other. Power we have had in use for three years is a good in all its parts as when first used, and that,

I opposed the Eureka as long as it was honest to cut it with this machine. B. LAPOUTE, Asylum.

rill meet in Towanda on Wednesday, the attendance is desired, as business of importance will be transacted. R. A. QUICK, President. E. D. PAINE, Sec'y. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The Bradford County Medical Society

(UNIVERSALIST). There will be no services in the above church next Sunday. The congregation

of Children's Sunday and other services Local Correspondence. SMITHFELD.

the croakers about the seven weeks he purpose of organizing the new board; but as the senting of one of the new men, Mr. Syrenus Forrest, was contested, the board was compelled to adjourn until he matter would be settled.

at his under teachers should be select- tary Company. Representing a than those from abroad. Farmers, or some of them, are now daitaking their milk to the factory, to ave it manufactured into whey. s the season of the year when the public pology for working out the "road tax." | Tox, two interesting children having been

Decoration Day was observed here about as it was in other places. The address was delivered by A. TILDEN, and was said to be very good. We believe it is to appear in print "GARFIELD and Victory" is the senti-We rejoice in the fact that we are soon to have a drug store. Yes, we have a barber. Cail and see

LERAYSVILLE.

The hardest thunder storm of the ser son passed over this place on Saturday The streets of our village are being im proved and walks mended Vegetation has greatly improved sin he recent rains. LEROY COLEMAN has treated his hou to a coat of paint.
WILLIAM GAGE has his new house aised and will soon have it enclosed. Mr. Samuel Buck has lately purchased Cemetery ; it was purchased at McCABE's Marbie Yards, Towarda, and is a first class sample of their work.
Willison, the colored barber, is doing good business. We wish him success. FRANK VANDERPOOL spent last Sunday with his family in this place; FRANK has a good situation in McIntyne's carriage shop, Towanda.

Mr. MARTIN PIERCE had three of hi tingers crushed between two timbers last week; Mr. Pierce is building a large barn this season.

During the storm on Saturday last

ightning struck in two places on Orwell Hill-one bolt striking the storehouse in the rear of Case & Cole's store, and one a fine tree in the yard of JOHL JOHNSON; it also struck the barn of WHLIAM MATHEWS, near Potterville, killing a fine yearling.

LeRaysville, June 14th, 1880. ATHENS NOTES. The sultry moist weather of the past ly and crops of spring planting look promising, but the hay crop will be short Wheat shows great diversity some fields being very fine and others nearly failures. Wild berries promise to be abundant and fine and cultivated ones are yielding fair returns.

A shower accompanied by heavy gusts of wind passed over this section on Saturdar, fences were blown down in many instances and trees uprooted in places across the Susquehanna. A tide over the 'bus line to Waverly via Sayre & Factoryville discloses many they are excavating for a new building or the site of one burned and using the grayel in grading their streets. Mr. Et-MER has changed the plan of them by reducing the width of some that were laid out very wide which will be an improveneeded is wasted and narrow streets are more likely to be kept'imorder than wide ones and so far as beauty applies our observation has been in favor of streets of moderate width. The R. R. shops are

progressing well and will soon be under The Waverly authorities are grading Broad street at the eastern extremity and adding much to the appearance of it. It is quite a busy place around the railroad and business portion of Broad street. While there we witnessed an exciting The LeRaysville Advertiser Says:

"Frank M. Coolbaugh, found on his farm in Pike, the other day, two Indian frew points, which is a strong indication that the red skins inhabited this section in years agone."

The Enterprise Manufacturing Company, of Troy, will build another building near their shops, their constantly increasing business demanding greater accom
The LeRaysville Advertiser says:

Fourth of July celebrations of the age is to-be gotten up on an entirely new plan to-b race by a horse attached to a delivery by various streets until cooled down and famous living physicians. He found a harmless brought under control. The same day (Saturday) Rev. Mr. McMasten, of this large while preparing to stip like his number of the same day in the same day place while preparing to step into his buggy lost control of the reins and the

profitable and several are on the programme for this week, which will doubtless be of like character. One of the fin-23d of June, A. D., 1880, at the office of est lawns if not the finest in this or adjoint Dr. E. D. Paine, at 1.30 p. m. A full by towns is that of Dr. J. L. Corbin, which is very fine. The Dr.has, it trim-med every fourth or fifth day and does not remove the clipping unless unsightly.

This we think the cause of its keeping so fresh and bright.

Mr. C. W. CLAPP has been adding to his residence and furnishing it up. He now has a very pleasant home. Mr. N. C. Haituts has thoroughly reno vated and put in order the fine manior built by Cor. Welles and now owned by Mr. H. It is a desirable place second to

but few in gural towns. Near Mr.: PHILIP CRANS the other day we met four aged men who were working on the road unassisted. They were joll and busy and their united ages two hur And still they come—those beautiful dred eighty-live years, or an average it and refreshing showers. Where now are excess of the days allotted to man, Al but one natives of this county and he of New York state. Their names were Mr SAMUEL ANABLE; Mr. HENRY BENSLEY Mr. A. J. FERGUSION and Mr. CRANS Mr. FERGUSION has not faded to vote a state or town election for fifty two years We were entertained for a few minute by their reminiscences of the past and We hope that the new board will give jokes upon each other. May they enjoy as as good schools as did their predeces many years yet of active life. sors. Last year our teachers were paid, four candidates were received into the for winter schools, twenty-one dollars: Presbyterian church at Milan by baptisms summer schools, sixteen dollars, and and one by letter on Sunday. Two of board themselves. With these wages those baptized preferred immersion which teachers could clear or save of their wages mode was administered; to them, in the

about ten dollars, and lifteen dollars for river. Rev. Mr. McMasten officiated it the winter or full schools. This summer being a branch of the chilich at this hirteen dollars are paid, and the teacher place.

*boords 'round.''

The Franklin Guards have georganized As yet little is known about the schools and if they now go forward and use their for this fall. It seems to be the general apartments rightly no similar organization in the state can excel them in attract s the man to run the Graded School, and | ions and honorable | distinctions as a miliand bearing the name of one widely known for its early history and struggles, the may rise to phominence and still honor cheese is said to be very fine.

the place in whose soil the remains of hunWe are very forcibly reminded that this dieds of dead patriots sleep. roads are to be overhauled and made citizen of this place has after much sufferabout as unpleasantly rough and muddy ing found rest in death. A sad affliction

If course there are exceptions—some taken from them by diphtheria in the coads are improved, but others are left space of a few hours. They have the sympathy of many triends. Athens, June 14, 1880.

PREJUDICE KILLS .- "Eleven years our aughter suffered on a bed of emisery un der the care of several of the best Land some of the worst) physicians, who gave her disease various names but no relief, and now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitbefore using it. We carnestly hore and pray that no one else will let their sick

No celebration at LeRaysville this against so good a medicine as Hop Bitters. "—The Parents.

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He came into the sanctum with a large roll of manuscript under his arm, and said very politely: "I have a little trifle here about the beautiful sunset yesterday, which was dashed off by a friend of Comfidted ciphers; ISSUEMY, as to that, you must you any family?"

cannot undertake to answer my questions of that kind. I am in News. the hands of my friends, and from Exchange Fiend - "Whenever you

mine, which I would like to have inserted if you have plenty of room." "Plenty of room. Just insert it yourself," replied the editor, gently pushing the waste-basket toward him.—Galeeston

a criminal unsuccessfully, and during the trial the Judge received the following note: "The prisoner humbly prays that the time occupied by the plea of the counsel for the defence be counted in his sentence."—Criminal Law Magazine.