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W. H. WEBB, of Smithfield, is a duly authorized agent for the REPORTER, and ones, and transact business generally for

Go on the Excursion

ALMANACS for 1881 are already out. C. D. Passage has ripe peaches of his

THE Leona Band are about purchasing

VENNOR predicts a frost on or about the 26th of this month.

"GARFIELD" is the name of postoffice in Berks county. IF the REPORTER should fail to reach you regularly, notify us at once.

What a crowd there was 'show day." - Advertising did it. An effort is being made to re-organize the Universalist Church, at Athens.

G. F. VIELE will have his new mill in - CANDIDATES for county offices are be-

THE population of Penusylvania, it stimuted, will aggregate nearly 5,000,-

WAVERLY voted almost unanimously The population of Wayne County is 33,206, as against 33,190 in 1870. A gain

THERE was a large crowd in town on

earli st known since 1827. So say old

A NEW brass band has been organized at Troy, and have already purchased their THE Review says that the firm of STE-

duced \$5,200.

The census just taken gives Columbia County a population of 32,402. A gain of 3,636 since 1870.

The population of Lycoming County is 57,463. In 1870 it was 47,626. A gain in ten years of 9,837.

in painting and frescoing the residence of the Sheriff for thirty cays. - Owego Times. all who have a desire to see Milton again R. A. PACKER, at Sayre. To Mauch Chunk, Glen Onoko and a

Saturday next, for \$3,50.

amount to \$20,000.

A TERM of select school taught by G. G. VERBRYCK, will be held at Terrytown, this fall, commencing August 23d and continuing ten weeks. The new school building at Sayre has

een completed and a school opened therein, with H. C. GREEN and Miss VILLIE MERCEREAU as teachers. ---

Trade. Laboring men who desire to the Free Trade candidate

for GARPIELD and ARTHUR. CHURCH of the Messiah (Universalist).

Rev. William Taylor, Pastor. At 103 A. M.; subject (postponed from last Sur day), "Is Life Worth Living?"

THE work of enlarging the Prothonotary's and Register's offices, is progressing fapidly, and the building will be ready for ecupancy in about three weeks.

REV. H. J. MILLARD, of South Warren, celebrated July 4th by immersing seven ersons, who united with the Baptist, Church at that place on that day.

The police were kept very busy on Circus day, and fifteen wayward mortals were up in the Station House on Friday

J. M. Form, of Pike, killed near his residence, recently, a black anake that meaning a six feet and four inches in length.

IF General HANOOCK is "Pennsylva-nia's favorite son," why does Pennsylva-nia allow him to be credited to the State Missouri on the Muster-Roll of the Inited States Army?

THERE has already been formed in Dmocratic "old Berks" County, sixteen GARFIELD and ARTHUR clubs—with a number of towns to hear from. That looks more or less like a "boom." WILLIAM PLACE, a boy about fifteen years of age, residing near Mehoopany, Wyoming County, had his skull fractur-

ed by being thrown from a horse on the 8th instant. His recovery is doubtful. MR. SETH ANDRUS, of State Line, while barn, one day last week, where it had become fastened, fell to the floor, striking a beam in falling, breaking his shoulder

A VERY flattering article in regard to extensive carriage manufactory of REYNOLDS & EVANS, at Alba, which we clipped from the Blossburg Industrial Register of a recent date, will be found on he Fourth Page.

LIZZIE BROWN, aged about twelve years, daughter of WILLIAM BROWN, of Tunkhannock, ran a small sliver in her foot a few days ago, and the wound produced lock-jaw, of which she died Thursday last.

MR. A. STORER, of South Warren, says the LeRaysville Advertiser, left at this office on Tuesday, July 6th, two hard ma-ple saplings which had grown together ple saplings which had grown together solid about two feet from the ground,

THE excursion to Mauch Chunk on Saturday next promises to be one of the largest of the season. Fare for round trip,

THE portraits of GARFIELD and AR-THUR are not allowed to hang in the post-office without being mutilated by Democrats; but they do not hesitate to tack up notices of Democratic meetings in the

to the Leona carriage shops, Leona, on cratic friends have been very persistent the 3d instant, Frank Daily, the propri-

town of Brookfield, Tioga County, in the eighty-second year of his age. He had been a resident of the town where he died for more than sixty years, and a member of the Methodist Church there for more than half a century.

The first Quarterly Meeting of the Brauford Baptist Association, for the current year, will be held with the Barclay Baptist Church, commencing Friday evening, July 23d. Meetings held Saturday and Sunday. Preachers—Revs. J. B. FRENCH, A. TILDEN and others.

Tue Postmaster General has decided mails must be paid for at the letter rate. publicity to the columns of the newspapers they will be gainers from the change.

MRS. ALONZO JACKSON, of Keelersburg, Wyoming County, was instantly killed by on Wednesday of last week, for water being thrown from a wagon in which she was riding near that place, on the 13th horse that she was driving becoming frightened and unmanageable.

> THE Elmira Gazette put a three line head over an eight line notice of a recent Democratic meeting at Troy, with the idea, no doubt, of conveying the impression that it was a big meeting if the notice was small. The meeting was held in DELOS ROCKWELL'S law effice, and we are creditably informed that there were

just twelve persons present. A Moner Hoter.—One of the pleasantest of Bradford county's many thriving places is Wysanking, Pat, not far from VENS & Long, grocerymen of this place. Towards, on the Susquehanna. What new paper will grow with the new town,

was fined \$15 or stay in jail for a month; he has made up his mind to board with ceive a hearty and generous support from Rayseille Advertiser.

BENJAMIN WILLIAMS, of Neath, on To Mauch Chunk, Glen Onoko and a Monday, July 5th, surrendered himself ride over the "Switchback", Railroad, to Constable M. S. PRENTICE, who conveyed him to Towanda for the disposition IT isn't the first time the Confederates beied that he was found guilty of the

to the water of the Case spring, near have received from J. F. Ryden's Art the Club: Troy, now held by the Water Company Gallery, No. 230 Superior street, Cleve-WE learn from the Dushore Review that Gen. JAMES A. GARFIELD, the Republican the bark trade of Welles & Acker, of nominee for President. It represents him the bark trade of Welles & Ackley, of that place, for the present season, will background in the rear of the youth is the small cabin, while back of the statesman is the Capitol at Washington, with its towering dome. The picture is said to be an excellent one, and no doubt will meet with a large sale. Copies can be pur-

chased for the small sum of 25 cents. ----FALSE statements, we are told, have been promulgated by Democratic speakers in Sayre, stating that the Postmaster at Athens had received a request to contrib-HANCOCK's election would mean Free the authorities in severe terms, etc. We rade. Liboring men who desire to have it from good authority that the ute to the campaign fund, and denounced work for fifty cents a day should support whole thing is a canard without one par-

> gash in the ankle and severing a large lied our speakers and meetings within the gash in the ankle and severing a large last few weeks."
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> artery from which blood flowed very raplast few weeks." idly. He was taken to H. C. PORTER'S the thirteenth, fourteenth and fif-drug store and Dr. PRATT called to his he thirteenth, fourteenth and fifassistance. Before the doctor arrived, teenth amendments were passed, the however, he became so weak from the loss Democratic party declared them void of blood that stimulants were administer- and entitled to no respect, and almost

use the injured limb.

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A STRAW FOR ADVERTISERS. - The cir. us that visited this place on the 5th inst. did not advertise in the REPORTER, and It did not pay expenses here. The circus and menageric that exhibited here on the 15th occupied two columns of the Repor-TER for two weeks previous to its coming and its mammoth tent was crowded to overflowing both afternoon and evening, and its managers received over \$2,000 above expenses by the two exhibitions. A word to the wise is sufficient. Plant your advertisements in the REPORTER if

you wish to reap a bounteous harvest

Our Orwell correspondent under the date of July 4th says "On Monday last, JOHN W. HILL, of ORWELL, was drawing hay for his son, L. M. HILL, and as he drove in the barn the timbers under the floor began to give away, and in the horses fright backed the load part way out of the barn, and they then went down through into the basement the depth of eight feet, one falling on the other and upon some sleighs which were in the basement. One horse was not much hurt, only bruised, while the one under was severely gashed and bruised, but Mr. H. thinks with good care will re

cover again.' WEISH & SANDS's menagerie and circus exhibited in this place on Thursday last. The menagerie part of the concern was not as large as have been that department in other shows that have appeared here, although quite a number of the animals exhibited were fine specimens of their kind. In the circus department the ring performances were, as a general thing, good, although we have seen much better riding. The tumbling, balancing, hori-

zoutal bar exercises, etc., were excellent and far above the general average. The street parade was quite a novelty in its way, and withal a fair one. The man-agers of the concern are gentlemanly and ourteous, as are their employes. All in all, it is an average good show, as shows average. It did a large business here and gave general satisfaction to those who patronized it.

> THE Board of Managers of the Agricul tural Society will meet on the Fair Grounds, at East Towanda, at one o'clock

L. M. HALL, Esq., made a speech at the organization of the GARFIELD Club. His remarks on that occasion were printed in full in the REPORTER, and occupied By the falling of a platform attached about one-half of a column. Our Demothe 3d instant, Frank Dally, the proprietor, and his blacksmith, R. S. Porter,
who were on it at the time, were quite severely injured, although it is thought not
facally.

Anthony Seeley died recently in the ure. In the whole article there is not a single, solitary refutation of any allegation made by Mr. HALL—not one, It was simply an article filled with personalities, devoid of wit, and utterly barren as to ar-

gument. That portion in which its author sought to give advice to a young man just starting in the race of life, was entirely unnecessary, as we have no doubt Mr. HALL is just as capable of taking care of himself in the years to come, as is the gentleman who penned the article in question, of looking aften his own future: and is no doubt as well satisfied with life, as far as he has gone, as is the individual who seems so solicitous of his welrare.

It will be remembered that in the great mails must be paid for at the letter rate. This will be disagreeable news to those fire that nearly destroyed the whole who adopt that particular way of adversal the mounts ago, the tising, but if it teaches them to trust for office building, and all of the material of the Miltonian, were consumed. It was a serious loss to its proprietor, leaving him as it did with scarcely a penny in the world. But nothing daunted by the calamity, this energetic man went to work to regain what had so suddenly been lost, Row, Mrs. R. M. Welles and daughter and this week we are in receipt of the EMMA and Mrs. E. D. MONTANES LAG. instant. She was about sixty-seven years Miltonian, larger in form, more beautiful for Asbury Park, N. J., this morning.—
of age. The accident resulted from the in typographical appearance than ever Review, Monday.

rebuilt under more adverse circumstances. As the old Miltoni in began its life when with its growth, strengthened by and strengthening its many industries, until the destroyed village had become one of the most prosperous in the State, so the

The bonded indebtedness of Towarda Borough School District has just been reBorough School District has just been WILSON CARTER and Columns Defining. They were arrested and real several in the future—because the cha, ters will be written while the incifing. They were arrested and put into dents they contain were tress and them, his way home. We are glad to announce in the minds of those who penued them, his way home. We are glad to announce that he is once more to be a resident of Pike, and in time to, to put in a solid most terrible calamities that ever befel so Pike, and in time to, to put in a soild fair a town. The Miltonian should revote for Garrield and Arthur.—Le-

> become a thriving and prosperous town and we have no doubt it will. THE excursion to Mauch Chunk on Saturday next is under the auspices of the M. E. churches at Wyalusing and Camp-

have used the Thion uniform to attempt the capture of the Union soldier.

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The Water Works Company think they will be able to supply our citizens son of a crime, neighbor? town. Fare, \$3.50. A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at Monroeton on Tuesday evening, and a GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club form-ed. B. B. HOLLETT was Chairman of the days, and from there go to New York,

> President-Dr. O. H. ROCKWELL. Vice President-D. J. SWEET.

Secretary-E. Z. GRIGGS. Corresponding Secretary-A. L. Roci TLLI. Treasurer-O. F. MINGOS. Executive Committee-John F. Satter-ee, N. S. Rhinevault, D. Hullock, HEODORE ACKLEY, W. S. CAPACH, H.I.

NO REPUBLICANS NEED APPLY THE Athens Gazette says that the folcent meeting :

ed to him to keep him from fainting. After the doctor had dressed the wound, Mr. K. was conveyed to his home. No serious results are entertained from the of the country, and as a basis for fuwound, although it will be some little are development, these Constitutime before Mr. KENDALL will be able to lional amendments had to be mainlained.

olourn in that beautiful valley satisfied sites place about harvest times, and t absolutely dull at other times. But -Mrs. PRTER MCINTYRE is visiting it is about the crops we propose to speak. The valley is a rich farming district, and

-Mrs. E. II. PIERCE, of LeRaysville, -Mrs. W.H. CARNOCHAN and children, -Mrs. B. S. DEAN is visiting her old crop. The old meadows have thickened up, and from appearance will be about average, the n w meadows are not so good. Oats are just splendid, as large as they can comfortably stand, and the prospect now is that they will be harvested without getting down. If so, they will be a rest large are the Corn is one the rim. —Hon. P. D. Morrow is holding a be a very large crop. Corn is on-the ram-special argument Court at Montrose this page, a few laps adead of time. Unless -Miss Bessix Stroup has returned from Philadelphia much improved in -Rev. GEORGE D. STROUD, of this place, preached at Bloomsburg on Sunday last. -Missey Onie LAMOREUX and MAY

Conding are visiting friends in Coopers-THE Germania and LeRaysville bands will accompany the excursion on Satur-day next to Mauch Chunk. Church, is home from his visit to friends

-Miss Jarvis, of Cooperstown, N. Y., visited Miss Winnie Davies, of this INSTITUTE. -Mrs. George A. Guernsey and children, are paying a visit to friends in Susquehanna County. -Jas. H. Hanson and wife, of Boston, riends in this county. G. W. GUERNSEY, cashier of the Citizens National Bank, is visiting friends in Susquebanna county.

—M. E. Chubbuck, cashier at Evans

& HILDRETH's is enjoying a week's vaca-tion with friends in Orwell. -HENRY WALBRIDGE, who has lived in the West for over a year past, is visit-ing relatives and friends here. -Miss Ida Judo, of Dunkirk, N. Y.,

is visiting her uncle, Supt. J. B. Judd, of the Barciay Railroad, in this place. -Dr. F. G. NEWTON, of this place, has Ninth Regiment, N. G., of Pennsylvania. -F. W. CLARK, Esq., and family, are off visiting at Sheshequin and other points in Bradford County.—Mansfield Adver-

-Misses Jennie Jewell and Lou Poweroy, have returned to their home in Troy after an extended visit to friends in

PERSONAL.

-Mrs. N. N. BETTS, sr., is at Occ

-Mrs. L. D. MONTANYE has gone

-Rev. F. W. BARTLETT is

-Miss Emily Alvord is

V. Y., are visiting friends here.

-En. With toward wife of Plattshine

—В. W. Реск, Esq., and wife, are enjoying a trip to the Thousand Island.

-Hon, P. D. Morrow is holding

-Rev. J. S. BEERS, Rector of Christ

re visiting in Troy.

friends in this place.

n Connecticut.

riends at Moore's Hill.

-OL. J. PEALER went to Towarda Thursday where he has a situation in the telegraph office of the S. L. & S. R. R. -Dushore Review. -L. D. TAYLOR, of Granville, will be a candidate before the Republican Convention for the nomination for the office of Representative.

-Since bis election to office, County Superintendent Ryan has traveled nearly 9,000 miles in the performance of the du--L. F. GARDNER occupied the pulpit of the Church of the Messiah on Sunday morning, Dr. TAYLOR having been called away to attend a funeral. -Dr. J. M. NEWMAN, wife and family

are rusticating with their friends and relatives at Warrenham, Pa. The Doctor -Senator Davies, wife and son Ton, Mrs. Judge Morrow, Miss Errie Monweek we are in receipt of the EMMA, and Mrs. E. D. MONTANYE, left

In typographical appearance than ever before, and filled to the brim with excellent reading matter. There will be, no doubt, many of the burned industrial establishments of Milton rebuilt in better shape and with all the modern improvements in maghinery, but none will add more to the prosperity of the new town in the future than the bright paper that lays before us, and none will have been rebuilt under more adverse circumstances.

they will visit the Captain's sister, Mrs. SPALDING. They went by fail to Buffa--Mrs. SARAH P. MCKEAN, of Marion, Iowa, widow of the late General T. J. McKean, is visiting friends in this coun-

ty. She is at present the guest of Colo-nel ALLEN MCKEAN, of this place, who was her late husband's brother. -As Mr. GEORGE WILLIAMS was driving into town with his family on the and thrift of a people who are not daunted 3d, his horse became frightened by fire by obstacles nor paralysed by calamities. works and ran away, throwing them from went to Leadville last spring, has of late

> -Mr. and Mrs. R. A. PACKER, Sayre, accompanied by Miss Mary Lee, of Philadelphia, Mrs. John Montanye and Miss Jessie WARD, of Towarda, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. GOODMAN, of Sayre, and Mrs. R. A. Elmen, of Waverly, have gone to the Thousand Islands, to occupy Mr. Packer's cottage during the beated term. - Elmira Gazette. -Col. R. A. PACKER returned las Wednesday from the Thousand Islands

and left on Lehigh 15 last evening for A GARFIELD and ARTHUR Club will be organized at the Myers' School-house, in North Towanda, this Welinesday evening.

The excursion to Mauch Chunk and the "Switchback" takes place on Saturday next, July 24th. Fare for round trip, Solid and the Morroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses, and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses, and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses, and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses, and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses, and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses, and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses, and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses, and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses, and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses, and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses, and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses, and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses, and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses, and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses, and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses, and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses, and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stirring addresses and the Monroeton band discovered patriotic and stir named gentlemen were elected officers of launched. It was built at Poughkeepsic the Club: RATHBONE, of Perth Amooy, and hails from Oswego, being large enough to easily carry quite a pleasure party and built so as to pass the Eric Canal locks and ply between Cape May and the Thousand

Islands, where he has cottages.— Waverly Reciew. -OSBORN - CLAPP. - L. M. OSBORN one of Towarda's most exemplary and highly esteemed young men, was united in marriage to one of Eimira's fairest and best young ladies, on Thursday of last THE Athens Gazette says that the following is a replating copy of a "declarated residence of the bride's parents, and we tion of rights" adopted by the HANCOCK take the following account thereof from and English Club of that place, at a reent meeting:

"I suppose the object of this meeting, S. G. Clarr, 363 West Fourth Street, the authorities an severe terms, etc. We have it from good authority that the whole thing is a canard without one particle of reason for the statement. Mr. Monse is a true Republican, and the empty sleeve at his side proves that he has before them, to educate and enlighten the proves that he has before them, to educate and enlighten the finnediate friends and relatives. Afterward the province of ty sleeve at his side proves that he has contributed in a good cause, and he is cause distance of that the Chairman appoint a committee to remove, to stand at the entrance door of unany stand buckwheat do as well unanged to remove, to stand at the entrance of or unany sand on the relatives. Af
Mr. Lawrence Kendal, he has suffered on that the cause of it and sumptuous wedding repast. The own in sympathy the St. Lawrence river. On their return they will make their home at Towanda, where the groom holds an important po-sition in the First National Bank, N. N. BETTS, Esq., cashier of the bank, and wife, were among the many out of town guests. The groom is one of Towanda's most esteemed young gentlemen, and his fate is linked to one whose many womanly virtues have endeared her to a night. wide circle of friends, and they take with them the well wishes of all, for their welfare and happiness. Mrs. Joseph Pow-ELL, wife of the President of the Bank,

ppearances are deceptive the crop will wousurpassed. Some tobacco is being raised in the valley, and much more will be planted another year. It looks well thus far. There is no better soil in the country for tobacco than the Valley of Sheshequin. The fish crop will not re-ceive much attention till after the hurry of harvest.'

SUSQUEHANNA COLLEGIATE Prof. J. D. Broelow, of Clinton, N. Y. as been employed as one of the teacher in the Institute for the ensuing year. Mr. BIGELOW is a graduate of Hamilton College, in which he took one of the firs prizes: a teacher of several years experi ence and one who makes teaching his profession. He comes recommended in he highest degree for scholarship, christan character, and succes ful experience The next year commences August 23d. Every preparation is being made to accommodate the large attendance expected.

SCHOOL WARRANTS TO BE PAID. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, HARRISBURG, July 12, 1880. To the Boards of School Directors:

The State Treasurer, Hon. Samuel But he outstanding warrants issued to Scho Districts for the appropriation of 1879, numbered up to 1,500, will be paid as resented during the present month; and that the balance of these Warrants, num-bered from 1,500 upwards, remaining unn2 August.

I congratulate the School Directors and all interested in public schools, that the ong delay in the payment of the money due from the State is thus happily ended J. P. Wickensham, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

POPULATION OF BRADFORD COUNTY. Our neighbor of the Journal has mad compilation of the census returns of the ownship and boroughs of the county, as shown by the reports filed at the Prothon otary's office, and the result will be found in the following table. In several instances where districts included more than one township or borough the enumerators have returned the population of the two as one item, and in these cases it has been impossible to separate the names so

as to give the population of each town-1850. 1870. Galb. Loss Columbia two and Sylvania Granville township...... 1500 

West Burlington 916 896
Witnot 1680 1365
Windbam 1164 1188
Wyalusing 1546 1707
Wysox 1398 1290

Local Correspondence. LERAYSVILLE ITEMS. The term of the LeRaysville school will expir quality.

Mrs. Pierce, of our borough, who has been confined to her bed for a long time; is glowly falling. She is a very patient sufferer.

A.S. Baluwin is soon to erect a new dry-goods.

and grocery store, wh ment to the place.

Mrs. John G. Spier died on the 17th, of puerpra convulsions, after an liness of only-twolve hours She was the second daughter of William Tuttle, o Mrs. Adam Crans is prostrated who steaded, and her recovery is considered doubtful. Haying, harvesting, and berry picking, demands the attention of all ages now, and, our merchant, Mr. Armstro-g, is kept busy supplying the demanded than industrias. Syrkes, Litchfield, July 18, 1880.

SMITHFIELD. Inlying and harvesting seem to be the principal business now. Grass is generally light, but of good, quality; winter wheat was good; to ats and harley promise a good harvest.

About two weeks ago Drs. Pratt and Cowel renowed a very large tumor from one of the ilinbs of W. E. Veorihs.

The graded school of this place will open a tuguest the companies of the lines of the light. The graded school of this place will open a tuguest E. Z. Wood and Miss Amelia Dubert, assistants.

A subscription is being circulated for the purpose of raising money to clean and calcumine the school building.

Hot weather and frequent showers are in order nowadays.

Our farmers have harve-ted their wheat, which gives them a middling yield; would have been good had it not winter-killed so much. They are now in the midst of their haying, and their mealow are producing far more than was expected in the fore part of the reason. Corn and oats are looking finely, and we expect a bountful harvest. If postatoes and buckwheat do as well we shall certainly not starte during the crusting sea.

other property.

The Garford and Arthur Club is flouri-hing finely. Meeting host Friday evening at the Club Room. At its last mosting O. D. Kinney, General Madilli and H. Streeter spoke to a large crowd in the Academy Hall on the political questions of the day. Close attention was given until nearly midnight. Swithfield, July 19, 1880. ATHENS NOTES.

Church, and the brick work going rapidly up in the walls of John Carroll's house.

Rev. Mr. Hood is enjoying a vacation and visit-ing in Canada. Union services being held in his church by Rev. Mr. McMaster.

Next Sunday, Mr. Samuel Johnston, a former resident here, but now a sindent, will speak at the Ilapitat Church. We bespeak a large attendance of his friends.

We noticed a fine family carriage from a Do on house, billed to Dr. E. P. Allen and later a The wheat crop, which has long been a favorite zrop in the valley, is good—a too of the steppers.

This barvested and in barns. This harvest was pever known so early. Scarce an acre of grass had been cut when the wheat harvest was completed. The grass has recovered from the damage of the spring drought, and will be an average or op. The old meadows have thickened up, and from appearance will be about a very series of the spring drought, and will be about the case of firs. Saltmarsh, in this village, of garaty six, Fueral to day.

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Our village is passing through the usual ordeal of duliness that is caused by the farming community being very busy is gathering into their ample barns and storehouses the bounteous gifts of a kind Providence, in the shape of hay and wheat; while others are engaged in hosing their tobacco. Miss. Chas. Rovey and daughter, of thicas, have been making their friends at this place a visit. They returned to their home yesterlay.

Mr. R. S. Park, Sr., has been very lif with an attack of billous-fever, but is now recovering.

A weak and ineffectual effort was made a raw days since, to organize a Hancock and English Ciuto. After waiting uptil after 9 o'clock, P. M., in order to get a quorum they finally called to order with tweive voters present; one-bail of these were Republican lookers-on, and as no more "spinpathizers" came they were obliged to adjourn for three weeks, in order to cheulate the roil and solicit members thereto; where, oh! where is the Democratte boom 3. "Echo answers where?"

A strong Garfield and Arthur (Club is to be organized here in a short time; will send you the effects' naines as soon as they are known.

A bilind lady from the Ratavia (N. Y.) Blind Institute gave us a literary and musical entertainment last eve. nent last eve. · Ulster, July 20, 1880.

STATE NEWS. -Wild pigeons have deserted the roost -Murphy, the temperance orator, alen in Lock Haven. -Two Indian tomahawks were recent

-Mrs. Anna Waldron, of Orwigsburg, huyikili county, has recently made two attempts -The Republicans of the First Kansa -William Fetter, a 10-year-old-1 oy,

-John McAndrews was killed by a fall -William Steele, of South Strabane township, Washington county, was killed by light ning on Tuesday last. -Samuel Hains, a deaf mute, of Readng, was instantly killed in Hamburg on Frida y a lightning stroke. -A man who was a wealthy operator in he palmy days of Pithole now works a cross-aw for a living near Bradford.

-Miss Lulu Veling, the child pianist of -Two locomotives dragged a train of ourteen cars containing 300 Western-bound immi-rants through Alteena on Monday. -Mrs. June Leroy, of Eric, has be -The Huntingdon Globe says that the ar works at that place, which have been idle; umber of years, are about to be started up again. -The house of H. K. Foster, in Frank

-Millard M. Reist, of Ephrata, Lancas er county, attempted to board a freight train hat place on Friday night and was instantly killer -A seven-barrel well of heavy lubricastylish, yet perfectly gentle and sound; can tre -The Bradford Era says that McKean

-An infant child of John Killian, livng at Alioona, was accidently smothered to de in Tuesday by an older sister tumbling a pillow ts face in bed. -The Lancaster Enquiner has the folabout tobacco: "Of the present condition growing crop very little can be aid, excep-is growing, and is in need of rain..." -J. P. Connell and O. L. Fehr, editors of the Easton Argus, were arrested on Tuesday to libel, on eath of Wilson Petty, whose resident was declared by the paper to be disorderly. -At the Eric County Agricultural So -A cow belonging to Michael Penrose

-A magistrate in Luzerne county has decided that the londsmen of the hotel keeper are responsible for losses in the building. The hotel was at shickshinny, and Mr. Werkneiser was the —John Henry, Henry Harman and Rob-ett Taylor killed a large black bear near the line of Union and Brown townships, in Mullin county, on Monday. Without the hide, the animal weigh-ed 350 pounds.

-A correspondent of the Harrisburg Partial, writing from Sunbury, says Hon, John B Packer fains all day and works in his edice nearly all night; also that he has no notion of entering nather are -The Inspector of the First Riturni nons coal district, including Greene, Washington, Fryctie, Somerrer, Bedford, Westmorehand and Aliegheny counties, reports that the number of fatal accidents in his district last year was 56. -A canal bridge at Market street,

Wilkesbarre, broke down Thursday afternoon, and an ometions with horses and a coal wegon and houses were precipitated into the canal. The driv-ers and one passenger were injured. The horses -A lad named Hannum, living in Upand, Delaware county, died on Wednesday with lockiaw, caused by a toy pistol exploding in his hands on the 5th of July. Mrs. Hannah Royer lied the same day and from the same cause at -The Margie Franklin Colliery, at Ex-

Two tramps, who were arrested at Strasburg, Landater county, on Tuesday, were near being lynched upon accusation of a small boy of having set fife to the barnet Jacob Bohrer, when the atoresald small boy. Milton Goss by name, -The capacity of the Roberts factory, in the Northernicil field, for the manufacture of nitro glycesine is 1,500 pounds per day. The de-mand is so great that another factory is being built, and the Tituvilie Herald says that when it is finished, the two factories with consume six tons of notice day.

-The Pittsburg Commercial states that the Pullsburg Con intercal, states that the rivary between the Tilden and Hancock clubs in that city continues. Meetings were held by both on Tarsday evening, and Mr. O'Leary, as manager of the Tilden faction, is abunced, as an attraction a speech by J. N. Caldwell, Esq., but in point of numbers the Hancock meeting, was the

mest successul.

GENERAL NEWS. -The official census returns of Detroit -The receipts from internal revenue were \$376.319.57, and from customs, -Rev. Wm. C. Wisner, D. D., a prom--Hon, N. C. Deering, was renomina The remains of a man, supposed to those of Harry Hunter, a printer, were found Mount Washington. -Willie Cohen, aged 8, and Fred Hunt, aged 10, were drowned while bathing in the Hudson river at Troy, N. Y. -L. B. Roberts, of Washington, D. C. a special rgent of the Census Bureau, dro; ped dead at Norfolk, V.A., from a stroke of apoplexy. -The Japanese Minister called on the untrymen who are visiting Washington. -Hon, G. S. Orth has been nominated or Congress by the Republican Convention of the

-Miss Diller, one of the persons taken allyo from the steamer Seawanhaka on the night of the disaster, died Wednesday evening at the —Charles G. Coyan, a x-Secretary and freasurer of the Yonghiogheny Odd Fellows' As-sociation at McKeesgort, has been sued for a defic-lency of \$3,378 in his accounts.

-Gen. J. R. Chalmers, of Mississippi

has been nominated for re-election by the Dein cratic Convention of the Sixth Congressional di



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ROSS-VOSBURG:—At the Presbyterian Parson age, July 11th, by flev, Hallock Armstrong, Mr. Charles Ross and Miss Ida Vosburg, both of Wysox. FITZ NEE-GABLE.—At the Presbyterian Par sonage, Wysox, July 18th (in the absence of the paster, Rev. Wm. S. Steen), by Rev. Hallock Atmstrong, Mr. Franklin H. FitzNee, of Lancoster county, Pa., and Miss Sarah L. Gable, o BRIGHAM—ROCKWELL.—At the Himman Home, Monroston, July 18th, by J. B. M. Him-man, Esq., F. M. Brigham and Louisa Rockwell, of LeRey.

DIED. SPEIR.—At her home on South Hill, Litchfield township, July 16th, Helen M. Speir, wife of John G. Speir, in the 37th year of her age. HINES.—In Windbam, July 16th, 1880, E. C only daughter of Leroy and Hattle Hines, ages nine months. Towarda papers please copy.

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STITUTE - Fall Term of the 27th year will beclin MON DAY, AUGUST 23D, 1890. Expenses for
board, tuition and furnished room, from \$172 to
\$180 per year. Eor catalogue or further particulars address the Principal.

EDWIN E. QUINLAN, A. M. Tewanda, Jan. 15, 1880. LILLS.—The undersigned having leased the old Santsbury Mill, would-soltch the patternage of the community. Custom Work done immediately and in good order. All leaks in the Mill have been repaired and hereafter it will be kept in good order. Feed, Floor, Meal and

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the art of Common Pleas of Bradford County, Pa.

Court of Common Pleas of Bradford Couns, Pa., to distribute manys arising from Sheriff's rate of the personal property of M. L. Ackley, will attend to the different first appointment at the chire of J. N. Califf, Esq. in Towanda, on TUESDAY. AUGUST 167H, 1882, at 10 o'clock, A. M., where all persons having claims upon raid fund must present them or be debarred from coming in upon the same.

GEO. W. KIMBERLEY,
Towanda, July 15, 1880. Auditor. A UDITOR'S NOTICE. - In re

TOTICE IN PARTITION. -State of Pennsylvania, County of Bradford, St. To Juleita (Dwin: (now Juleita Wilkinson), residing in the townshep of Springfield, Bradford

1 State of Peinsylvanió, Comury of Bradford, ser. To Judetta Dwen 1 fow Juletta Wilkinson), residing in the townshep of Springfield, Bradford-Cornty, Par, Canetta Owers (now Ametta French), of Amover, Ohio; John Owens, now deceasad; Hr. S. Owens, the petitioner, and Ency Owens, fnow Ency Wormley), residing in Mendota, Fasello Cornty, Hilmols.

These take hother: Wherens, at an Orphans' Court, held at Towarda in and for the said County of Bradford, on the 6th day of May, A. D. 1889, before the Hon, P. D. Morrow, President Judge of the said Court, in the matter of the estate of Grisvold Owens, a sen of Grisvold (Wens, late of the township of Ridghury in said County, deceased, was presented, setting Torth that the said Grisvold Owens, died in May, A. D. 1842, Intestate, selred in his demestic as of fee of and in two certain pieces of land, with the appurienances, situate in the township of Bidgbury atoresald. The first piece of said, land is bounded as follows: Od the north by lands of the Gabriel Reyner's estate; containing about 33 acres of land. The other blees of land being bounded as follows, to wit. On the north and west by lands of J. H. Evans, 4. K. Kline and Gabriel Reyner's estate; containing about 33 acres of land. The other blees of land being bounded as follows, to wit. On the north and west by lands of J. H. Evans, east by the Berwick Turnpike, and south by lands of Wm. Dickinson, with the apparteuances; containing about three-quarters of an acre of land, more or less. And said Griswold Owens left to survivelium a widow, Annis Owens, now déceased, and the following camed children, to wit: Juletts Owens, intermarried with J. B. Wilkinson, her said bassami being now deceased; and the said Juletta now resides in the township of Springfield, County of Bradford acceased that H. S. Owens, the pellitoner, and Ency Owens, intermarried with C. C. French and residing in Mendors, Laselle County, State of Hilmols.

That said John Owens died testate, and who by this last will and testament devised his part of sai MPROVED FARMING IMPLE.

That said John Owens died testate, and who by his last will and testament devised his part of said real estate to Griswold M. Owens, who resides in Ridgbury township, and that the said Griswold has altened his part in said real estate as devisee of said John Owens, deceased, to J. H. Evans, who resides in said township of Ridgbury; and that said J. H. Evans, the allener of the parts of the said real estate which the said Julerta Wilkinson and Acnotta French inherited from the said Griswold Owens, deceased, and that under and by virtue of the intestate laws of this Commonwealth, and by the devise of said John Owens, deceased, and the conveyances of the said Julerta Wilkinson and Annetta French, by which said J. H. Evans, became and is the allener of the two last named persons, it his longs to said He. S. Owens and Ency Wormley, each to have an equal one-dith part of said real estate, have she equal only the proper of the said real estate, the petitioner prays the Court to ward an inquest to make partition of the said real estate hand anong the aforesaid parties according to their rights, and, he will ever pray, etc. And whereupon the said cours, on due p oof and consideration of the premises, awarded an inquest for the purposes aforesaid.

We therefore command you that, taking with you seven good and lawful men of your battivick, you go to and upon the premises aforesaid, and there, in the presence of all parties aforesaid, and thereof, and upon the cashs and affirmations. there, in the presence of all parties aforesaid by you to be warned (if upon being warned they will be present), and having respect to the true valuation theteof, and upon the eaths and affirmations of the said seven good and lawful men, you make partition to and among the heirs and legal representatives of the said intestite in such manner and in such proportions as by the laws of this Commonwhit is directed, if the same can be so parted and divided without prejudice to or spoiling the whole and if such partition cannot be made there of without prejudice to or spoiling the whole, that then you cause the said inquest to inquire and ascertial whether the same will conveniencly accommodate more, than one of the said heirs and legal representatives of the said intestite without prejudice to or spoiling the whole, and it so hew many it will as aforesaid accommodate, describing each part by metes and behinds, and returning a just variation of the same. But if the said inquesty by you to be summoned as aforesaid to make the said partition or valuation shall be of opinion-that the premises aforesaid with the appurtenances cannot be so parted and divided as to accommodate more than one of the said heirs and legal representatives of the said intestate, that then you cause the inquest to value the whole of the said real

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