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Now can all you can: THE buckwheat fields are white with blossoms. THE nights are coll and afford refreshing sleep.

To-DAY is the last day on which you can icuister. JAS. A. MEARS has charge of the depot acress the river. PEACHES, pears, plums, and melons

are plenty in our market. A . Pracines are plentiful, but continue t , hold up highf-toned prices. Forksville, Sullivan county, is to have a large furniture factory.

. Thickrees are putting on the sere and vellow. "We all fade as the leaf." S. C. MANNING, of Tioga Centre, N. Y. Las set hp a drug storo at Smithfield.

Carriedy for the County Fair. The time at which it is to be holden is rapidly approaching. THE Greenbackers held a picnic at Bailey's Corners, Granville township, on

Saturday last THE GARRIELD and ARTHUR Club have leased Mercur Hall for a club room dur-

ing the campaign. FILLOWS & PERRY, insurance agents at Canton, have issued over a thousand

policies during the past year. EVERY Republican should take the Re-PORTER. Only twenty-five cents from

now until the first of December. Tuesketch of Towarda by Mr. Fr SELL is nearly completed, and is a very correct picture of our beautiful village. Evgnand services will be resumed the Church of the Messiah (Rev. Dr.

The Athens Glee Club expect to take a trip to Smithfield on Taesday evening of this week, to sing with the Smithfield

TAYLOR'S,) on Sunday evening next, at 7

A vote taken on the First Section of the excursion train on Siturday, resulted as follows : GARFIELD, 100 : HAS

COCK, AS: WHAVER, 13. will-hold a sociable at the residence of M. J. Long on Tuesday evening, September 7th. All are cordially invited to attend.

Tall Canton Scalinel, of last week, says that a four year old son of S. Lyon, of that place, had his tinger bitten off while Trepling a horse cornstalks, one day last wick.

Tire Commissioners shoul lisee that the inosts of worms, on so many of the trees in the Park are at once destroyed. By so Idong they will save the trees and abate a

. Tun interfor of the Baptist Church, at Canting thas been adomed by the putting up of handsome chandeliers. The Sentiand says that "a new carpet and other

improvements are contemplated." Our Ulffer correspondent gives a description of the foneral services and buri-

al of HENRY HEATH, a member of Company A. Ninth Regiment, which took place in that yillage on Sunday last. Quite a goodly number of the scholars, and the 1st day of October.

teachers and friends, of the Sabbath School of the Church of the Mess ab, pic-Friday last, and had an enjoyable time. An exchange says that preaching weak-

ens the sight. Some persons get so weak sighted by the time the sermon is over that they cannot see the contribution box until it is too late to put anything it it.

CHTRCH of the Messiah (Universalist), 7 r. y., "The Occupation of the Angels."

Tur. Germania Band presented our citi zens with a delightful open air musical entertainment on Wednesday evening of last week, from the imusic stand in the "Park. A large number were present and value to every one interested in literature

Tua Gartield Club, at Smithfield, are to excet a pole in honor of their Chieftain, " Sourday, September 4th. B. M. Pros. Cols Overton and Geo. Landon Parties, ected to address the citizens. All are arrited.

Mrs. EDGAR BRAMHALL, of Camptown, from a high stoop in the rear of by dwelling house, on Tuesday of last verb and broke her leg just above the at de, besides receiving several other qualessevere injuries.

A WHILLING house in Overton, occupito by Gronor Smith, narrowly escaped destination by fire one evening recently, the whole the upsetting of a fump. The times were extinguiseed before much 🖖 🚈 ge was done, however. 🔫 🤫

Camptown correspondent of the Timbigunock Republican says Mr. MANN Philosophia. He says over five thousand W know of merr who have old fogy the and who claim that sidewalks were Withheld for the use of pedestrians, and test to pile boxes, barrels and goods upon which should be inside of the houses. They were speak of this as a violation of

are real private rights.

G. L. SMITH, of Elmira, will speak in the in the evening.

SERVICES at Christ Church (Episcopal) will hereafter be held at the former hours: 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sunday School at he close of morning service. Teachers' Meeting Tuesday evening at 71. Service and Lecture Thursday evenings at 71.

before any material damage was done. WE understand that A. D. DYE & Co., and M. C. MERCUR & Co. will each put up a building on the fair grounds, inthe Agricultural Society. The buildings will be permanent and attractive, and will be under the exclusive control of the

owners. on Thursday last to let the animal drink. The colt concluded to ford the river, and and helped to get the contrary beast out ple present would perhaps number beof the water.

Andrew Pierce, of South Creek, lied on Friday of week before last, of erysipelas and blood-poisoning. It seems that while filing a saw, he inflicted a posed that some of the steel dust got into the cut, as the hand and arm soon became terribly swolen, resulting in his leath in a little over two weeks after receiving the injury.

By the bursting of an oil lamp in the kitchen of J. P. Kinny's house, in East Towanda, on Friday evening last, the ouilding narrowly escaped destruction by tire. No one being in that part of the house at the time the lamp exploded, the dames had grined considerable headway before being discovered. They were extinguished, however, before much damage

CHARLES CRANDALL, a carpenter, charge of building GEO. Roosa's house D. Lancaster; James McCormick, Haron High street, in Troy, was seriously injured on Tuesday morning of last week. | and others equally gifted. While at work shingling the roof, which is a steep one, the staging gave way and of Professor William G. Fischer, of he fell to the ground, a distance of 22 Philadelphia, whose reputation as a sweet feet, breaking the bones of both arms, singer is second to none. cutting his head and giving hem serious internal injuries.

FREDERICK S. WARREN, who was tried n the Susquehanna County Courts last week for the murder of Mason B. Willson, and found guilty of murder in the second degree, was kentenced by the Court to undergo an imprisonment by separate and solitary confinement in the Eastern Penitenflary for the period of nine years, ambpay the costs of prosecu-

THE Twentieth Anniversary of the ates. Rev. D. Craft's pastorial work at Wya-Church, at that place, on the evening of appointment of delegates it is hoped that September 9th. Exercises to commence eminent fitness for practical work will gor- gram will be its own explanation, and was once in close proximity to either a Welles of Kingston, will give an histo- delegates entertainment will be provided Tur. ladies of the Church of the Messiah | rigal address, and further remarks will be | if their names are reported to Mr. D. C. made by other speakers in attendance. A HAVERSTICK, Chairman Committee on Engeneral invitation is extended to all, and tertainment, Lancaster, on or before Oca large gathering of Mr. Chart's numer- tober 9th. Several of the principal hotels us friends is anticipated.

o New York City, under the anspices of and Cooper House, \$1.50 per day. the Presbyterian Church of Tunkhanlock, September 14th. It is to start from Sayre by the regular train which leaves their respective schools and congregaat 4 o'clock M. M., in that date, and will he made up into a special excursion train and appreciate Sunday-School work will at Tunkhannock, which place it will leave at 7:30 A. M. The tickets will be good to return by any train within one week. The rates to New York and return run as follows: Rrom Sayre, \$5.00; Athens, \$4.90; Ulster, 4.80; Towanda, \$4.65; Wysanking, \$4.55; Standing Stone, \$4.45; Rammerfield, \$4.35; Wyalusing, Tunkhannock, \$3.90. Tickets can be had

THE annual County Fair will be held on the grounds of the Bradford County Agricultural Society, at East Towanda, on the 29th and 30th days of September,

at all railroad stations.

. This is the fifth year on these grounds and while the first falls' meetings were nicked in Strivens & Lone's grove on equisidered experiments, time has shown Society only depends on careful business will largely exceed, both in exhibits and tion. Applications have been received from breeders of thorough-bred stock in Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR, Pastor. At 101 | the states of New York and New Jersey, w. M. kubject, "Millstones,"-See Den-asking for accommodations, and it is sat-I teronomy, Chapter XXIV, 6th verse. At sefactory to know that it is because the Bradford county fairs are getting a more than local reputation for large and intelligent throngs and careful management.

J. B. LIPPINCOTT & Co., of Philadelphia, have just published a work of real We refer to "The Reader's Handbook," by Dr. E. C. Brewer, the author of several similar books. In reviewing the volume the Philadelphia Erening Bulletin

"This supasses all that mye have see in a book of reference for readers and writers, as it combines the best qualities of the encyclopædias and; biographical dictionaries, and quotation books. Appended to it is a list of authors and date f dramas and operas, numbering 2517 and a second appendix gives the dates of poems, novels, etc., referred to in the book, which is quite as thorough and complete. Altogether, 'The Reader's Handbook' would be cheap at any price, and it will take a place in every well-or dered library, small or large, that belongs o a person fond of reading or occupied in

writing as a profession.' Our democratic friends had onite a turn out on Friday evening last. For ten days previously they had advertised by large posters, and runners into the surrounding towns, that the Wigwam in this place, would be dedicated on that evening. has reade a lucrative engagement to ex- and the "faithful" from everywhere and small baby at Wood's Museum, were invited to participate. A special train was run from Dushore at a low rate And have been to see it in Camptown. of fare, and three bands were engaged to furnish the musical part of the programme. Speakers from Elmira were engaged to discuss the political questions of the day Since Canton Sentinel of last week : son,"-and it presented a decidedly neat following is the names of those on the three of the cars were detached from the ered at the Athens depot with baskets the play of "Seeing the Baby and pretty appearance. As the sham bat- muster roll of the Company, with their train and it proceeded onward to Ithaca and boxes. It was after nine before Sec I on Wednesday evening, C. the at the Soldiers' Encampment took ages : 1 as a who was a part of the make place on the afternoon of Friday, not a James Keeney, aged 14, Stevensville. excursionists quickly disembarked from aboard the excursion pleasure seekers.

THE Republicans of Athens will have a a delegation from Wysox, headed by the Grand Rally and Banner Raising on Sat- band of that place, marched into town, Raysville. arday next; afternoon and evening. Hon. by the way of Bridge street; and into the Wigwam. Shortly after their arrival the afternoon, and L. M. HALL, of this place, Dustiore special train arrived with the Dushore band and about 40 voters. The party left the cars at the Court House. and marched down Main street to the

Wigwam. At this time the Wigwam was filled,-it will hold about 600 personsand it was decided to have an "overflow" meeting in the Park, and the Germanis Band was sent there to furnish the music. The Canton Sentinel office ran a narrow At about 8:15 the speaking began at both chance of destruction by fire, on Monday meetings and was kept up at both places evening of last week, A lighted lamp until about 10. We did not hear the on Thursday afternoon, headed by the which stood on a press fell to the floor speeches at the Wigwam, but those who Athens Cornet Band, and attracted no post, the four big fellows commenced to and was broken, and the oil was ignited. did, pronounced them very weak and tire- small drgree of attention. Company A, wind the end which was on the boat on to a live. The country seemed to be suffering some, which was no doubt the fact, us 9th Regiment, took part in the exercises small windlass, and soon the boat was from drouth, all along the route. there were many empty scats in the Wig- on the last day. wam at their conclusion. The speakers were the Hon. R. H. STEPHENS and S. S. TAYLOR, of Elmira. The meeting in the which to exhibit at the Annual Fairs of Park was addressed by a Mr. Dorshel-MER, of Tunkhannock, and D. C. DE-WITT, and Col. SMITH, of this place. They were all common-place affairs las speeches, none of them containing a particle of argument or eloquence. There A. H. Kingsbury drove a young horse was not a speaker at either meeting who into the river at the foot of Park street, is the equal of our townsman, E. C. GRIDLEY, Esq., and we think our democrotic friends made a serious mistake in would have been drowned had not sever- not putting him on the bills. The meetal citizens went to Mr. K.'s assistance ings closed at about 10 o'clock. The peo-

friends are satisfied with the demonstration, we can assure them that the Republicans are doubly so. slight wound on his hand, and it is sup- PENNSYLVANIA STATE SABBATH- it. The "fight" lasted for two hours and SCHOOL CONVENTION. The sixteenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath-School Association will be held in Lancaster, Pa., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 12th, 13th and 14th. The Convention will be preceded by a grand union

tween 1500 and 2,000, of whom more than

half were Republicans. If our Democratic

children's meeting on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, and will close on Thursday night at ten o'clock. The programme will embrace represent tative ministers and laymon from the various evangelical denominations; notably such as Rev. John Hall, D. D., New York; Rev. P. S. HENSON, D. D., Rev. B. T. VINCENT, and JOHN WANAMAKER, Philadelphia; Rev. James H. Dungs, D.

risburg : Rev. JESSE B. YOUNG, Altoona The music will be under the direction

Excursion tickets will be sold from all leading points in the State to Lancaster and return, for information of which report your name to HENRY C. MOORE, Esq., Chairman of Committee on Transportation, 221 North Prince Street, Laneaster, Pa.

All Sunday-Schools and Sunday-School organizations throughout the State are entitled to representation. County and District Sunday-School associations should send (by election or appointment by secretary and president) at least two (2) dele-

Sunday-Schools should be rem comptly at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. H. ern the selection. For all duly accredited in Lancaster will grant reduced rates to THE bills are out for a grand excursion | Stevens House, \$2.00; The Grape, \$2.00;

Pastors and Superintendents through out the State will please read this call to tions, and it is hoped that all who love unite with us in sharing the effort and responsibility for the success of this conven-

For copy of programme and any further or special information, address, EDWATD S. WAGONER. Acting State Secretary,

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

SOLDIERS' ENCAMPMENT AND REUNION. The Soldiers' Encampment and Renion began at the Fair Grounds, in East Towanda, on Wednesday of last week, and closed at 5 P. M., Friday. The attendance of Posts of the Grand Army and Old Soldiers is said to have been larger than on any previous occasion of the kind, and the Re-Union the most successful financially. The first day of the Encampment was devoted almost exclusively to "getting things nto shape," by the different Posts and grounds. The evening of the first day was spent by the "boys" around the camp fires, in relating incidents connected with the late "unpleasantness," in inging songs, and in having a good time generally. Quite a number of the officers and men had their wives and families with them, enjoying camp life by living

for a few days in tents. The following named officers were present and in charge of the Encampment: W. T. Horton, Commander.

Frank Ammerican, Senior Vice Comnander. Allen Wooden, Junior Vice Commander. M. E. Warner, Officer of the Day. B. G. Wilmot, Officer of the Guard. Geo. D. Stroud, Chaplain. Charles Stewart, Quartermaster.

C. E. Andrus, Adjutant. C. II. Warner, Surgeon. L. B. Smith, Assistant Surgeon O. D. Lyon, Seargeant Major. The programme of exercises, as pubished in a previous number of the REto the evident satisfaction of the large

the Eucampment : Saxton Post, Granville. Perkins Post, Athens. Swartz Post, Albany. Hurst Post, Herrick, Jackson Post, Wyaliising. Spalding Post, LeRaysville. Ingham Post, Canton. Watkins Post, Towarda. Gilmore Post, Ulster. Stevens Post, Rome.

Lillev Post, LeRoy. And there were also in Camp a Company of boys from the Harford Orphan from the Democratic standpoint, A mun- School. They were under the command ber of the ladies of our vidage lent their of Lieutenant Theron S. Bennett, of Le- of which were filled, left the Court House assistance in decorating the interior of Raysville, aged 12 years. They particle switch at about 8 o'clock, and making the Wigwam-which the old soldiers pated in the sham battle on Friday, and short stops at the upper depot and Ulster, ing to join the Germania Band excursion hereabouts have christened "Libby Pri- acquitted themselves splendidly, The arrived at Sayre at about 9 A. M. Here were astir, and at 8:30 a crowd had gath-

Seymour J. Humphrey, aged 12, Le-James Carr, aged 13, Herrickville, John Carr, aged 12, Herrickville. Sheldon Wooster, aged 15, Lellaysville. Geo. Madge, aged 14, Herrickville. Wm. Strong, aged 11, Terrytown. Burton Ellsworth, aged 14, LeRaysville. Willie Ellsworth, aged 11, LeRaysville. Harry Atkins, aged 16, Sylvania. Frank Bailey, aged 13, Terrytown. Omit Bailey, aged 10, Terrytown.

The Franklin Guards, of Athens, 85 strong, uniformed after the style of the unintelligible orders to the small man old Continental Soldiers, went into Camp | who was doing all the work. When the

were conducted by the Chaplain, Rev. ed, and the "Wilcox," like a thing of Geo. D. Stroud, and short speeches were life, moved forward. Our course at first made by Rev. E. R. Dawsom, Ex-Department Commander Hull, General Vander- turn to direct north, which brought us in slice, and the venerable Jeremiah Kilmer. On Friday morning an election for officers of the Encampment for the ensuing ture, about thirty feet high, furnishyear, resulted as follows: J. F. Ammerman, Commander B. G. Wilmot, Sen. Vice Commander.

- A. Wooden, Junior Vice Commander. James Terry, Officer of the Day. F. J. Bailey, Officer of the Guard. C. L. Stewart, Quartermaster. C. H. Warner, Surgeon. L. B. Smith, Assistant Surgeon. J. Barton French, Chaplain. At 2:30 Friday afternoon the forces were gotten into position for the Sham

housand people were present to witness was hotly contested by the opposing space, and the fact that we concluded to orces, to the delight of the spectators. enjoy our lunch on the boat, instead of at The "rebs" were victorious, in the end, and that did not please the onlookers. 'General'' M. E. Warner commanded on the Union side, and Frank Ammerman was his principal aid, with Captain G. V. Myer as chief of artillery.

eral" Ely Wright and Allen Wooden. At the conclusion of the "battle," a dress parade was given, when the com- there came to our ears the cry of "boat panies broke Camp and wended their ahoy," and the interrogatory "where way homeward, all well pleased with the away?" quickly answered by "two pleasures that had been afforded by the points on the weather bow." Soon we Encampment, and looking forward with passed a beautiful little craft containing pleasant anticipations to the Re-Union, a gentleman and two beautiful young la-

GERMANIA'S EXCURSION. A Big Crowd - Beautiful Weather -Good Time, and Everybody Satisfied.

hat it would be, the Excursion to Ithaed, Taughanhock Falls, and Sheldrake, on Saturday last, under the auspices of the Germania Band, of this place, was her gaze of wonderment as we sat down the largest in point of numbers that has gone from this section this season. Learning on Friday evening that the train conveying the excursionists would

be divided into two sections, and realizing the importance of having a representative of the REPORTER on each of the sections, the following telegram was contement at Athens: (The wording of the telewill also explain many other things con-

THE BRADFORD REPORTER:

Book, Job and Newspaper Establishment,
Park Street, Opposite Court House,
Towanda, Pa., August 28, 1889.

THE REPORTER.

Saturday morning, we arose early. We donned our best clothes. We were going on the best excursion of the season, and we would be accompanied by many of the other best citizens of our own and neighboring villages. We went forth into the morning's cool and invigorating air, and from the corner of Second and Poplar streets, watched the Orb of Day wheel itself up from behind the Wysox mountain zenithward. It was the finest sunrise we have witnessed in two years-and we might also add, the only one. We gazed long and entrancingly on the beautiful scene, and was about gathering our thoughts into a beautiful poem, when our of the REPORTER. He was glad to meet reverie was broken up by a voice usually sweet and musical, but then harsh and annatural, informing us, in language plain and unmistakable, that we were the laziest man in the country. And that if we we could not refuse them-inasmuch as expected anything to eat sat Sheldrake, he refused the lucre we tendered him in we had better carry that lunch basket down to the train. And we left that beautiful sonnet to sunrise at the middle of the first verse, and carried that heavy basket he wore in the world's great family. The carward. The world evidently lost a peaches were excellent. Passing through beautiful composition, but we gained an the Glen our party wended their way to excellent lunch; and we have no hesitan- the depot, about a half mile distant, cy in announcing that we are perfectly where we boarded the cars and shortly willing to have the world suffer losses of after started on our homeward journey. the same sort quite often, provided we Stopping at Ithaca for an hour and a half, make the same gain. Whether the sun the time was improved by nearly all rise or the lunch basket, or both combin- of the party in walking about the beautieil, distracted our mind from other mat- ful, shady streets. At a little after seven We realized the fact, just the same how- where we waited until the Second Section ever, as the First Section of the train moved smoothly northward, and we gaz- made into one train, and from that point ed over the multitude of smiling and happy faces, that any telegrams we might have had in contemplation, would forever and the happy excursionists wended their PORTER, was fully carried out, each day, remain at that point. But, some men number of spectators present. At noon | Ego is one of them. He was seized with | conducted, as well as most enjoyable exon Thursday the following named Posts a large intuition on the evening previous cursion, they had ever participated in. of the Grand Army had reported at Head- to the excursion that he should take it in. quarters and been assigned to quarters in And he did. He was fully convinced, as Bernice and Barclay were conveyed to the First Section passed Athens at a fif- those points by special train after the arteen mile rate of speed, that he should go rival of the excursion here. To mention on the Second Section. Wonderful how all who are entitled to credit for the suc-

> Section. It would be utterly impossible its management. To name any single infor him to go on such a trip without tak- dividual, would be doing injustice to all ing notes of the journey and writing an of the others. It was a grand success in therefrom. Hence the excellent description of what the excursionists on the secthe head of the "Second Section." senger coaches and a baggage car, seven ings of the

up. In a few minutes the gong sounded. the ponderous wheels—we should judge they were about sixteen feet in diameter -began to turn, the boat forged ahead began a canvas of the train, and with the and-ian aground on the "lee shore," -so the captain informed us. But we it, with this result : GARFIELD, 144; would be willing to bet at odds that it HANCOCK, 79; WEAVER, 3; Dow, 1. was nothing but a mud bank. Here we

drawn to "windward" and into deep wa-Thursday afternoon religious services ter. Again the ponderous wheels revolv- view of the portions of the place situated nell University. was "west by nor' west," with a sharp

plain sight of the "offing," the lighthouse, - a magnificent wooden struc- Lake and country beyond: At a point ed with a calcium light composed, we the finest landscape view was presented should judge, of four kerosene lampsand the blue waves of "beautiful Cayuga." The run from the bend in the inlet to the lake was quickly and safely with frame of great depth and peculiar made, and at 11:40 we passed the lighthouse about two points on the "starboard" bow and were sailing on the "fathomless depths" of one of the most beautiful sheets of water in the world—so a had supposed, but in looking over a secdeck hand informed us. The ride down the lake to-Sheldrake was magnificent, Battle," and it was estimated that five and the scenery grand. There were many incidents connected with this part of the trip, that were worth the telling, but Sheldrade, forbid. As we set on the "hurricane deck," fanned by the 'cool breeze that just rippled and tossed into tiny "white caps," the beautiful waters, and helped ourself to the plain fare in our own basket, and the delicious viands in The rebels were commanded by "Gen- numberless baskets of other excursionists, with a reckless abandon born of the pleasure we were enjoying, suddenly

next year. And that they may all be dies, who saluted us with waving handthere to enjoy it, is the heartfelt wish of kerchiefs. A courtesy on their part that was acknowledged by the senior editor of the Argus with a profound salaam that, had it been witnessed by a courtier of the sixteenth century, would have made him turn green with envy. Whether the sublime salaam or beauty of the young ladies affected us so strangely, we are una-As we predicted in the last Reporter | ble to say, but we know that just as this point we inadvertently drank a glass of raspbergy vinegar belonging to a lady who sat to the right of us, and then met the empty glass, by directing our own

in the direction of' " Auburn, loveliest village of the plain, E'en though filled with foulest sin," ind wondering in our own mind what Mrs. L. would not give for the recipe man will believe to her dying day that she subscriber to the Adam Monument, connected with the excursion, and this at Elmira, a Republican who would vote for HANCOCK, or a citizen of Waverly. We atrived at Sheldrake at about 1:20 P. M. F Landed and remained about 20 minutes. The time here was largely devoted to "gathering shells by the sea shore," and listening to some exquisite music by the Germania Band, from the balcony of the splendid hotel at this point. Embarking again at the sound of

the whistle, we were soon on the return trip to Taughannock, ten miles distant, and were treated to a "storm at sea," as cal baskets on board. We send this, at your expense. Should you deem it necessary to reply, please prepay charges. You will purchase your own ticket, and charge that as well as all other expenditures of the day to—profit and loss. The profit; that you will have a day of rare pleasure; the loss, that sheddays are so rare. The Reportional that you will have a day of rare pleasure; the loss, that sheddays are so rare. The Reportional that you will have a day of rare pleasure; the loss, that sheddays are so rare. The Reportional transfer at the most five miles out from Sheldrake. Arrived at Tanghannock at 3 P. M., and met at the wharf the "parties of the second get up a ciub.?" Truly yours,

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Truly your and were treated to a "storm at sea, as thunder shower came on as we got about five miles out from Sheldrake. Arrived at Tanghannock at 3 P. M., and met at the wharf the "parties of the second get up a ciub.?" who had come to that point by rail. Discmbarking the First Section rail. Disembarking the First Section people were soon winding their way up the hill toward the Glen, whilst those of the Second Section lost no time in embarking on the boat for the trip to Shel-

drake and return to Ithaca. As ALTER Ego gives a full description of the beauties and wonders of the Glen, we shall attempt nothing of the kind. Let it suffice that all viewed and admired them. On our way up to the Glen from the lake, we encountered a sturdy yeomaengaged in picking luscious peaches from trees in an orchard of that fruit. In conversation with him we learned that he was a native of Bradford county, and that in early youth he had perused the columns us-and we were glad to meet him. He tendered us numberless peaches, and in the benefits of the REPORTER'S teaching, payment. As others came forward to purchase fruit we wandered onward, forgetting to ask him the cognoman ters, and the telegram in particular, we the cars were again in motion, and distant. A storm was raging over a por-

at about 9 o'clock we reached Sayre, arrived. There the two sections were home were drawn by one engine. The train arrived at this place at about 10:30, way to their several homes, all uniting in pronouncing it the best arranged and best The parties who joined the excursion from and groves, gave a charm to the ride. At quickly and yet correctly conclusions are | cess of the affair, would be the naming of often arrived at. He went on the Second all who were in any wise connected with

entertaining article for the REPORTER every particular, and one which the Germania Band boys may well be proud of. Having written this much as a sort of ond part of the train saw and did, under prologue to the real description of the trip, our readers will no doubt gladly The First Section, composed of ten pas- | peruse Alter Edo's account of the do-SECOND SECTION.

Early Saturday morning those intendwhere it arrived at about 11 o'clock, The | tion No. 2, of the train arrived and took Nathan C. Koeney, aged 12, Stevensville, the cars and got aboard of the steamer Z. At Bayre the last of the company was re-The quite a pulled would, little the first agent to a post of the steam a folly company from Smithfield, Miles,

Green's Landing, Ulster, Towarda, etc. Mr. ALVORD, of the Review, and a Hancock sufferer-Mr. Roz-of Smithfield assistance of Mr. WILL WEBB completed

The country between Sayre and Ithaca lay for several minutes until a small man has few points differing from scenery succeeded in hauling a large rope across along Bradford county streams of similar the stream and attaching it to a post on size as Shepards creek, or the uplands of the bank, ably assisted by four big fel- some eastern portions. From Spencer to lows on the boat who gave numberless Ithaca we passed more peculiar lands, upon a course of study at Lichigh Uni being very uneven. The hills seem like large cones of different dimensions set rope had been properly attached to the down and crowded together. They are were in Athens recently, on a fishing ex-cursion. They succeeded in capturing a lot of black bass. quite free from stones, and fairly producis visiting at the residence of her uncle, Hon. H. A. Berne, Main street. - Owego

Arriving at Ithaca we had a very good upon the slope, and a distant view of Cor-Only a short stop was made, and we

were drawn up the grade towards Taughannock, having a fine view of Cayuga near the summit of the grade we think to us that occurred on the route. Looking to the north east the lake and its boundaries formed a seeming mirror, arrangement, while to the east and south were fields, forests, and the city we had so recently passed. There is much more wood-land through this section than we tion of rolling or nearly level country a small grove will obscure the view of much cleared land. Arriving at the station called Taughannock Falls, we found ourselves about 400 feet above the lake, and one mile from it, on the west side. There is no village, and you seem to have alighted in the midst of farmers, except your company. As we filed out of the cars and up the walk we took a look at the flagstone quarries, which are worked by W. B. DUMONT, and the fine products are shipped to various places, near and far. I should have stated that our train crossed the gorge, and landed us on the north side. The gorge is not very wide

but deep, and at a little distance from it on either side one would not notice its presence. About 80 rods from the railroad we came to the "Annex," a hotel at town with such an attractive place for the entrance to the glen proper, kept by W. FRANK HOSTER, who seems to provide liberally for his guests, and answered questions cheerfully. Our company broke ranks here, and while part of them went through the glen to the pignic grounds to cat their lunches, others availed themselves of the tables and shade near the Annex. After lunch we started down the glen, in pursuit of the "Eagle Cliff," "Lovers Grotto," etc., which names we had noticed upon a bulletin board. John H. Thompson first opened and improved this glen-about one year ago-and though much might yet be done to add to a thing happened to ROBERT WATKINS its attractions, we were disappointed at and his mother there the other day. They finding it so worthy of a visit by the lover gon was wrecked. It is a wonder they of the grand and curious in nature. Steps and walks have been constructed leading railing and avoid the danger. from the "Annex" down to the Falls ; but the ascent of the bank on the south side Rev. Mr. Watrous and family are visit-Mrs. L. would not give for the recipe the ascent of the bank of the picnic grounds is quite difficult, as ing in Tioga County.

Miss Florence Minier, one of our steps have not vet been provided. The Miss Florence Minier, one of our visiting.

"Stone man," said to have been found embedded in the earth near where he now reposes, in a rough box covered with a wire screen. He is a square shouldered, muscular appearing specimen of a genus, having round head, short ears, long arms and feet mismatched, one being shapen like an elephants and the other long and flat. We haven't the least idea that any spirit hovers over that form, or grieves to see it lying nude and cold. It may have been an idol, but as it is not in the image of anything in the heavens above or earth beneath, no harm would come to its worshippers. New York is the only state having a soil adapted to these productions. Lovers' Grotto, Honeymoon Pavilion, and Rock Avenue, were points provided with seats for rest, the latter crossing the stream just above the falls. Steps lead from this bridge down to the water, where a minature lake has been formed and a

boat provided; it is about 150 feet below the top of the bank. Above this, high upnear the top of the bank is Eagle Cliff, which overlooks all below and the lake in the distance. Below Rock Avenue a few steps is a lookout, just below and aflittle. higher than the falls, from which you gaze upward to the opposite bank, towering 150 feet. Above you and to the bed of the stream below the falls 215 feet. Making a perpendicular wall upwards of 350 feet high.! Only a small stream flows over the rocks and it becomes spray before reaching the pool below. The glen is not wide at any point; this small winding stream having cut and worn the rocksuntil the present appearance is presented. From Rock Avenue a path leads up the south bank to the picuic grounds and Cataract House. We were too much wilted, upon reaching the summit to ask any questions or look about the hotel, so cannot speak of it. We suggest the name "Hard Scrabble" for this path. Any one witnessing the climbing of it by ladies, assisted by gentlemen, with the thermometer at ninety, would not wonder at the wilted laces and linen. The "Cliff House" is a rustic bower for rest and a view of the charming scenery presented. Similar bowers are upon the north side. A large hemlock tree had a look-out station attached to its trunk, about half way up, which was reached by steps. Hacks were in abundance to carry people to the steamboat landing, a half mile or more tion of the lake, and sharp flashes of electricity, followed by loud reports, conspired to make the scene one of magniticence and grandeur. After waiting a short time at the landing the boat bearing Section No. 1 arrived, and as soon as they unloaded No. 2 went aboard and

buarders and visitors

train was ready for us, and about six

o'clock we were aboard, and in a short

time homeward bound. At Sayre sections

1 and 2 were coupled together, making a

train of sixteen cars, and soon after we

dropped off at our starting point, satisfied

We heard many compliments for the

officials having charge of the trains, boats.

etc., and for the Germania boys, in hav-

Athens, August 30.

PERSONAL.

-Miss Ella Sint's opens a select school at Green's Landing next Monday.

-Miss Arice Grivein, of Canton, le

-Capr. 8, M. Sutte, formerly of Cau-

ing made the trip pleasant for all.

with the day's adventures and pleasures.

dwelling house.

John Martin, from Dushore, was visiting at Mr. Andrew Jackson's, on Sunday, the 15th, instant. There was held a general conference meeting in the German Evangelical Lutherau Church, in Wilmot townships the only church of that denomination in Bradford County, on Sunday, the 23d in stant. The President of the Synod was announced, but failed to come, and an other minister in this place presided. On Thursday evening the 19th instant there was organized a GARFIELD and AR THUR Club in Terrytown, and the follow ing officers were elected : President. With LIAM T. HORTON; Vice Presidents, CHAS. VIALL, Sr., and SHUBEL BOWMAN: See retaries, J. W. Gould and G. W. Huff-MAN. After the organization the assemblage was addressed by John F. Sandersailed for Sheldrake. This part of the son, and Isalah McPhenson, Esqs., tripswas very pleasant to nearly every from Towanda. Mr. Sanderson spok sailed for Sheldrake. This part of the about the prosperity of our countryone. Music and a fine view of the shores, very interesting speech, and Mrh Mo Prienson about the political questions, dotted with resorts, farm houses, orchards very good address. At the close of the Sheldrake is a large hotel for summer meeting three rousing cheers were given for JAMES A. GARFIELD, our next President, that made the Academy ring. A hard shower occurred during the expect to roll ap our GARFIELD and AR trip, so gratified the party by having a THUR club list to about fifty or sixty members at our next meeting. Our prin-"storm at sea." From Sheldrake the ciple is not that of a WADE HAMPTON fo ride to Ithaca was delightful, but many what LEE and Jackson fought, but "The were too tired to enjoy it. At Ithaca the Union now and forever; one and insepa-

> August 27, 1880. SUGAR RUN. The farmers of this vicinity are busily ngaged in plowing their wheat ground. Jack Frost made his appearance last Monday night, but was not heavy enough to do any damage. We have had slight frosts in this vicinity every month in the

PRINCE BISMARCK.

vear so far. G. T. INGHAM has returned from Western Colorado, where he has been spending a few months for his health. STEPHES DODD recently caught at one time ninety black bass, none of them weighing less than one pound.
Our Sabbath School is prospering finely with T. B. Young Superintendent.
GAMILE Bros. have commenced making cider. They have already made about any which will be offered to canvassers during the barriels.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. — Local agents on the life of General James A. Garffeld, by "Carleton," the popular, brilliant and fascinating writer. The finest biographical publication which will be offered to canvassers during the barriels. barrels.

A: V. Whavkit has a fine describing such apply at uses to down it. Holkand & con., apply at uses to down it. Holkand & con., apply at uses to down it. Holkand & con., apply at uses to down it. Holkand & con., apply at uses to down it. Holkand below.

Aug. 19.

D. HOLLAND is butchering and ship -T. W. STEVENS, and wife, of Canton ping to Wilkes-Barre. J. V. VANUERMARK is attending school -Miss Lottie Thomas, of Topeka at Wyalusing.
Our village is small, we know, but is

Kansas, is visiting at S. II. LINDLEY's in Canton. November next we will help bury Han-cock & English deep in the soil of De-spondency. Timothy Trusty. -Mrs. F. C. DAYTON, of Ulster, is a ourning with relatives and friends is Sugar Run, August 23. -Miss Flora Beidleman returned the first of the week from a visit among friends in Athens.

ton, is the Republican candidate for City

-Hownd Allen, youngest son of Dr. E. P. Allen, of Athens, has just entered

-L. W. EIGHMY and son, BERT, of Troy,

-MISS FANNIE POWELL, daughter

lon. Joseph Powell, of Towarda, Pa.

-FRED RUSSELL from Towards, and

his sister, Mrs. Joseph Harris, from St. Louis, Missouri, are visiting friends and

but for the past five years a resident

Local Correspondence.

ATHENS ITEMS.

Nature will soon be tinged with au

A Union Sunday School pic-nic by the

schools of this place came off to-day, at

Phunston's Grove, just across the Che-

The tower and spire are nearly completed on the new church, and add very

much to the already fine appearance of it. Our Presbyterian friends have done well,

and should receive the thanks and assist

ance of the community for honoring the

worship. We will try togive a descrip-tion of the building when completed. The Novelty Works have their new

building ready for use, and are moving

in. Fnosts have moved into theirs, and

HINES will soon follow suit, while May-

NARD has a fine brick ready for some one.

John Carroll, has a fine residence well

under way—so the ball keeps rolling.

An accident happened last week at the

calls for notice. The embankment is

coming up it cannot see objects upon the bridge until they come suddenly upon

them, and then as there is no railing per-

sons are in great danger of being backed

or tipped off upon a pile of rocks. Such

both received severe bruises, and the wa-

were not killed. Put up some sort of a

after a two weeks' visit at his old home.

During a few minutes' stay in Waverly

tute, at Horseheads, N. T.

certain blacksmith shop for

money that is worth one h

excursion last Saturday.

nine years of age.

. Authur.

rybody is now busy, and pay promptly in

the dollar, and he desires no changes

Many people along the line joined the

TERRYTOWN:

Since my last correspondence the reap-

r death has again appeared in our con

munity, and called from out our neigh-

porhood our neighbor and friend, Jone

ELLIOTT. A good citizen, an industrions

man, yet in the prime of his life, he was

called away home, being sick a few

days over two weeks. He was highly re-

a wife and five children to mourn his un-

spected by all who knew him. He leaves

timely death. Rev. Mr. Cook, of Merry-

all, officiated. Mr. ELLIOTT was thirty-

WILLIAM Fox is erecting a line dwelling house. N. J. Phinney from Frenchtown is the builder.

JOHN A. BIENER and wife have been

visiting their friends and sister, Mrs. Louisa C. Jacoby, in Laporte, Sullivan

County.
Some forty went from Terrytown

on the excursion to Taughannock Falls,

on the 20th, and some report having the jovialest time they ever had.

CHARLES VIALL, Jr., is engaged in the

fruit tree business for Chase & Brother

Bynon Kinne is the travelling agen

or the life and works of General James

A. GARFIELD, including that of CHESTER

Joseph Wells has creeted him a fine

ALTER EGO.

mung and was d very pleasant affair.

relatives in our

Advertiser.

Landing.

next week.

are visiting friends at Utica, N. Y.

LERAYSVILLE. The LeRaysville Band furnished music at the Republican meeting held at Lacey ville August 27th. By invitation of W. B. PAYSON, som fifty guests assembled at the Lellaysville House on Wednesday night of last week,

in honor of Miss CLARA BLACKWELL, of West Burlington. The Flag-raising and Republican meet ng held in this place on August 28th was a complete success. A large number of people assembled and listened attentivel to the able remarks of the speakers—Hon GEO. LANDON, of Herrick, and L. M. IALL, of Towarda. WILL LAKE. LeRaysville, August 30.

SAYRE. Mr. Louis Lone, who has been spending the vacation with his mother in Sayre returns to Princeton College, Wednesday

-Mass M. Louise Plummer returned o her duties, at the Western Penn. Scienific and Clerrical Institute, located at The foundation of Packer block, corner Mt. Pleasant, on Tuesday. She spen of Main and Leuigh streets, is nearly com vacation with her parents at Green's pleted. The block is L shaped, with 100 feet front on each street and 60 feet in -Mrs. P. A. Brink, formerly a resi depth, and will be three stories in height. dent of the eastern part of this county, The engine and fly-wheel for the car shops came last week. The fly-wheel measures 12 feet in diameter, and the en-Hindostan, where she has practiced medicine, is visiting at S. C. STEPHENS', in this place, and we understand will deliver made at the Nailor Works, Philadelphia HUMPHREY ROUNDS, La brakeman or lecture here on the manners, customs, etc., of the Hindostans, some evening hand so badly making a coupling one day last week, that Dr. Anderson found it necessary to amputate some of the fingers.

The singing class conducted by Miss IDA DELANEY, of Waverly, closed with a concert on Tuesday evening, August 24th tumn tints, or really is assuming them slowly, while the rich harvests of fruit, credit to themselves and to their teacher We believe the concert is to be repeated nuts, etc., are nearly ready for that grand some evening this week. change caused by severe frosts. Apples, Sayre, August 30. plums, grapes, and some other fruits are plenty and low priced.

The tobacco crop is, being gathered, and is generally good in quality and quan-

Next Saturday, (September 4th), is to be a gale with the Republicans of Smithfield, and surus. At three o'clock spee Davbis, and formerly occupied by Phillips Broth ers as a store, is now divided into two pieasur rooms, one of which is occupied by C. S. Manning Tiega Cinter, N. Y., as a drug store, while to y.C. D. Shaw is moving into the other root icre he yall keeps aful supply of tin and, bard tre, stowes and fixtures, and all things needed I

west end of the Chemung bridge which Mr Guddard la frent h

Rev. JOHN McMaster is again at home oung and excellent teachers, is visiting which brings a first class price in market.
August 30, 1880.
MURMUR. friends and attending the Teachers' Insti-ULSTER.

the other day, we heard a dignified ref resentative of the colored race, and The, rain that has been anxiously looked for and prominent member of the "dyed in th rery inus needed has at last visited us, and vege-tation is putting on a brighter hue than was appar-ent before.

About forty took the excursion train last Saturwool faith" caimly discussing the politient before.
About forty took the excursion train last Saturday, for Taughannock Falls from this station, and they are all well pleased with the trip, speaking in highest praise of the alde management and courte ous treatment of the Germania Band officials.
It has seemed best by the hand of death and the will of Providence to again visit us and remove from our Index our esteemed friend and genial young townsman, Mr. Henry Heath, son of Horare Heath, who died staturday morning last. The function, was held at the M. E. Church Sinday afternoon. The National Guards, Company A. of which he was a member, was present in uniform and participated in the sad rites of consigning to the tombour of their number who has been called from the seemes of earth in his early manhood.

Mr. 1, H. Northrop received last evening two very fine Lincolnshire lambs from the farm of Mr. Angle. They are certainly beauties, and Mr. N. may begastly proud of them.

The L. O. G. T. believe in good, thorough work, and have therefore, secured Rev. G. C. Hart, G. W. C. T. of the State of Pennsylvania, to give us an address at the Methodist Church on Saturday, evening next. A condial invitation is extended to surrounding ledges, and our citizens especially, to be present and hear of the cause as Mr. H. alone can present it. cal issues. One thought it was a great outrage to steal his forefathers from the comfortable shores of Africa, and bring them here to labor without pay for those who were too lazy to work: while the lighter colored one denied that any ever had been forced from Africa-that was one of the Republican lies, etc. We were pleased to see so much concession and so harmless and dignified interview also heard some sound arguments in a Republican administration. The mechan ic said he wanted no betten times for he could do better than in war times. Eve

can present it.

The band boys met last evening. They, expect to get their new instruments to-day, and if they are satisfactory after a thorough trial, they intend to purchase same, and then we expect to have much for some time to come, if such be the case, Uister, August at.

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other column.

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cars I have suffered with Diabetes, being obliged

MARRIED. LUYTER-MCQUEEN.—In West Burlington August 25th, 1850, by the Rev. B. Garrison, Mr. Winfield S. Sinyter, of North Towanda, and Mis-Mary J. McQueen, of Uister. ONOVAN-MCCLENTHEN.-On the 26th nu DONNELL-CARPENTER. -At the M. 'E. WANCK-FAWCETT.-At the M. E. Parsonage. Main Street, Monrocton, August 25, 1880, by Rev. John Van Kirk, Mr. Charles Wanck and Miss Libble Fawcett, both of Forks, Pa.

HULTZ.—In Monroe, August 23d, of brain fever, Miss Christiana Shultz, daughter of Frederick Shultz, aged 21 years, 8 months and 12 days. FISH.—In Sheshequin, August 27th, E. ( Fish, youngest son of Loyd and Lucy A. aged:3 years and 4 months. A flower too fair and frail for earth gone to beautify Héaven.

TOWANDA MARKETS. REPORTED BY STEVENS & LONG.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEP 1, 1580. PATING. SELLING

CORRECTED BY GEO. A. DAYTON CORRECTED BY II. DAVIDOW & BRO

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TOTICE.—All persons are forbid cutting Timber on the lands of the late Ed-McGovern, in Overton Township, without JOHN MCGOVERN, Executor Overton, May 3d, 1850-ivr

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ALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned will offer for sale the plance of the real estate of G. F. MASC hich he holds as Trustee, on ruesday, september 21, 1880, ommencing at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the LOURING MILL in Towards Borough

tione the same to the premises he thed. The property to be sold is a TEAM FLOURING & GRIST MILL WITH A PLASTER MILL ATTACHED. dso, the RAILROAD SWITCH connected with et front on Main street and about 115 deep. LSO-THE LARGE BRICK HOUSE. LATE THE RESIDENCE OF G. F. MASON.

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Lots No 127 and \$125. The two lots together in a
triangular shape, with two sides about 130 feet each.
Loss 131 and 149. Each face Centre street and
are 50x150. No. 151 also facing Centre street, 50
feet front.
No. 107 on Main street, 50x150. No. 106 on Main
street. 50x150. (Smith) commentation of the street. street, 50x150 (small street, 94x160. No. 105 on Main street, 50x150 (small corner taken off by street). No. 105 on Main street, 100 feet front and in triangular shape. No. 185 on Centre street, 50x150 (has on it the reservoir built by the Iron Company). No. 146, facing both Centro and Creek streets. No. 72, with small house with brick basement, on Creek street. No. 73 on Creek and Contrestreets, 66x150 (small No. 74 on Centre street, 66x150. No. 75 on Censtreet, 66x150. No. 78 on Centre street, 54x150. Nos. 41 and 84 Nos. 70 and File Market, 34x130. Nos. 31 and 84 in Centre and Hickory streets, with house upon. Nos. 70 and 71 or Main street, 35x125, with house, No. 92 on Main street, 45x114. No. 93 on Main reet, 50 by about 10nl No. 96 on Main street, 50x95. No. 57 on Centre reet, 50x105

treet, 30x105.

No. 80 on Centro street.

No. 9 on Railroad street, 68x150.

No. 9 on Railroad street, 68x150. No. 66 on Creek street. Any of the above described property can be parhased at private Sale by applying to the Trustee, Hon. Joseph Powell, Wm. M. Mallory, Esq., CO.I. J. F. Meags, members of the committee, map of the property may be seen at the First fational Bank. I ational Bank.
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