paper will be stopped unless the subscription is renewed. SAFE FOR SALE .- A new safe of the make of Bosler, Bahman & Co., of Cin

cinnati, 1,500 pounds weight, warranted first-class, will be sold very cheap. Apply at this office.

This is the week of prayer.

THERE is fair sleighing here at presen Sone throat is quite prevalent here-

abouts. THE season for quail shooting closed on

the first of January. ·By, CHAMRERLAIN lost a valuable horse by death on Friday last,

THAT eleven feet of snow, predicted by VENNOR, has not yet reached here.

THE Athens Gazette reports considera ble sickness in that village at present. SEVERAL communications are unavoidably crowded out of this issue of the RE-

THE Troy Praying Band are engaged in revival work at the M. E. Church in Owego, N. Y.

PORTER.

FORTY cach week, is about the average of new names put on our subscription list, at present.

THE pews in the Episcopal Church day morning last.

- THE Musical Society will meet at the home of Miss Lizzie Overton, this, invitation is extended to all. By order of ty-three cases, in Frankstown township, Thursday, at the usual hour.

No danger of an ice famine. We remember not the season when the crop of crystal coolness was so large or of better, equality.

AT six o'clock on Thursday morning last, the Thermometer at the Ward House, in this place, registered eight degrees below zero.

About five hundred feet of hose belonging to the Montrose fire department was cut by some person, last week, so as to water and a little cooking salt. Allow the face, cutting a gash five inches in length, make it worthless.

FREE LECTURE. R. F. TREVELLICK, of Detroit Michigan, will lecture in the sudden changes of temperature. Chim. expose the teeth. Dr. Kiersted was January. Court House, Thursday evening, 6th instant. Subject-"Labor and Money."

streets at night will confer a favor on our

CHURCH of the Messiah (Universalist), Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR, Pastor. At 103 A. M., subject, "What is Faith?" At 7 P. M., "Pilate's Question: What is Truth?"

In consequence of there having been several errors in the obitifary notice of Mrs. Fox, as published last week, we republish the article in this issue with the errors carrected.

Tus Reporten has the smallest number of delinquen! sabscribers on its subtide subscibers is the largest.

MR. ELEAZER POMEROY, of Troy, says the Wellsboro, Gazette, has sold his two

farms in Jackson-one to WILLIAM GROvill, of Mansfield, and the other to another gentleman of the same place. REVIVAL meetings are now in progress at the M. E. Church in this place. The

Rev. J. R. CATHEN, of Lockport, N. Y., is assisting the pastor, Rev. C. II. WRIGHT, in conducting the meetings. THE ladies of the Church of the Messi-

ah (Universalist), will hold a sociable at the residence of Mr. Geonge Kinny, on Fond Reporter and a copy sent to the Chestnut street, Tuesday evening, Janua- bereaved family. 1y 11th. All are cordially invited to at-

THE friends of Rev. JOHN VAN KIRK, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church day afternoon and evening, January 11th,

THE Scientific American gives a recipe for curing barns that has been tried and in Tubbing the burn with ordinary cookof the injury.

our slippery sidewalks is highly effica- immense trade that he now enjoys has a partial eclipse of the moon on December cious as a preventive of sudden loss of been secured by years of constant atten- 5th, will both be invisible in this part of dignity, the use of ultra emphatic lan- tion to the business, and by his custom- the world. A transit of the planet Mer- ing upon friends, and altogether the day guage, and, oftentimes, serious injury. ers invariably finding articles purchased cury across the sun's disc-will take place was more like a Sunday. The river af-Therefore sprinkle ashes.

REV. Dr. TAYLOR, of Towarda, will and its Effects," before Valley Lodge, No. 446, and Maggie B., Rebekah Lodge, public are invited.

November, and did not let up until April. upon the minds of our citizens that our The present winter bids fair to be a repe- home dealers are worthy of patronage, place. tition of that. It will be remembered and can generally supply your wants that many persons, who had to move in equally as well-if not better-than forthe spring of 1872, removed their house- eign dealers.

Tur. Waverly Review says that the Pa. order applies only to employes on passen- ers of the Daily and Weekly Gazette. ger frains, but will soon be extended so

such as the baggagemen, &c. CRYSTAL LODGE, K. of H. of this place, gramme of exercises, as arranged by the committee having the affair in charge, is ETT, of this state. The Banquet, after the lecture, will take place at Castle

Hall rent year:

Isil Physician-Dr. C. K. LADD.

HOLMES have purchased the Dushore cents per month. Review office and will hereafter conduct that paper. Mr. Bowman, in consequence of failing health, will go to Georgia to reside. We wish the new proprietors success in their business venture, and hope a change of climate will fully restore Mr. Bowman to perfect health.

A TOWANDA chap by the name of CHARLES MILHIME, broke into the store of W. E. KNIGHT & Co., Broad street, ed on the colored label. By noticing the between nine and ten o'clock Monday evdate every subscriber can tell when his ening. He was discovered and arrested before he got out of the store; he plead guilty and was sent to Owego for the consideration of the grand jury. He effected an entrance at the front door by spring. [The measurement is given in ems, or as ing the bolt. - Waverly Advocate.

Says the Wellsboro, Tioga county, Agitator of last week: "We understand that tip has been found on the Grosiean place, about two miles west of this borough, on the Pine creek road. A riece of the ore was sent to Harrisburg for analysis, and it is reported to contain 10 per cent. of a very superior quality of tin. The premises on which the ore was found now belong to a man named Anthony. The discovery of this mineral so near at hand has excited a good deal of interest

in this borough." THE Elmira Advertiser gives the following as a statement of full car-loads forwarded in 1880 from Columbia X Roads station, this county, on the Northern Central Railroad:

łrain..... Potatoes.....

The friends of-Rev. J. R. Angle, in Camptown and Herrick, intend making him a donation visit at the paisonago in Camptown were rented for the present year on Mon- on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday January 12th. An old fashioned New England supper will be served by attendants dressed in old fashioned costumes. A cordial

> On the afternoon and evening of Friday the 14th, his friends at Lime Hill, will also make him a donation visit at the parsonage.

By Order of Committee. BREAKING LAMP CHIMNEYS,-The fol-

Ar a regular meeting of Towarda Casbusiness people by not leaning up against tle, Knights of the Golden Rule, held on the store windows and obstructing the Wednesday evening of last week, the following officers were elected for the cur-

> rent term: Prelate-James Lewis. Master at Arms-N. F. MARSH. Secretary-W. K. MARSHALL. Treasurer-F. E. Post. Herald-CHARLES SAGE. Warden-J. R. KITTRIDGE. Sentinel-M. O. Moody.

Medical Examiner - D. S. PRATT. AT a regular meeting of the Council the Borough of Alba, present Councilmen scription list of any paper in Bradford G. H. Dewey, C. C. Miller, J. H. Felcounty, notwithstanding its list of bona Lows, Col. I. Wilson and M. L. Packresolutions were offered by Councilman Col. Wilson:

> WHEREAS, In the wisdom and providence of the supreme ruler of the universe our worthy councilman, Geo. Foss, has been removed from the head of our Council by death; therefore—
> - Resolved, That the Council has suffered lost a valuable counsellor.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved family in the irreparable loss of its head. Resolved, That the foregoing preamble and resolutions be published in the BRAD-

IRAD WILSON, 2d Vice-Burgess.

ALL, who attended the wedding of JAMES T. HALE and Miss HENRIETTA set at Buffalo, and a few minutes before The following is a list of officers installed: Morrow last week, could not help adat Monoceton, are invited to pay him a miring the beautiful and costly bridal moon occurs on the night of June 11-12. donation visit at the parsonage on Tues- presents. It is but justice to one of the visible throughout the United States. In oldest and most substantial business this part of the country it will begin at houses of our village, to say that nearly all 12:15 A. M., reaching a total obscuration of them were purchased at the Jewelry at 1:17, attaining the middle of the colipse establishment of W. A. CHAMBERLIN, at 1:58, and continuing until 2:39, when found to work like a charm. It consists of this Borough. Had the donors searched the cities we doubt if they could have will be entirely over at 3541 A. M. If the ing solla. It removes all pain and trace found a better class of goods, or more night is clear, it will be one of the most beautiful in workmanship. Mr. CHAMBER- beautiful eclipses of the moon witnessed LIN's stock is always full and complete, in this vicinity for years. An annual A slight sprinkling of sand or ashes on and his goods of standard quality. The eclipse of the sun on November 21st, and of him to be just as recommended. The of any of our other dealers in the same lecture on "Odd-Fellowship; its History line of goods, as we believe them to be fair and honorable men, but as a merited compliment to one who by honest dealday evening next, January 12th. The ing and strict attention to business, is de-

serving of his present patronage and the handsome competency that his toil has Entur years ago the winter began in secured him. And further, to impress

THE ELMIRA GAZETTE'S NEW ATTRAC-TIONS FOR 1881-ANNOUNCEMENT.-Ar- past by an attack of diphtheretic sore and compelling every parent to send chil-& N. Y., the L. V., the G. I. & S. and rangements are now completed for the throat. Cayuga Southern railroad employes are issue of an eight-page Illustrated Suppleto be uniformed at once. The present ment to be supplied monthly to subscrib- Mr. and Mrs. IRA MINIER, of Green's With the thermometer at zero or twen- sick, is improving.

The first number will be issued in Janas to include depot attaches and others, | uary, 1881, and thereafter every month | Southport. during the year.

Four full-page engravings will be prewill delebrate its sixth anniversary on Friday evening of next week. The proworks of art in the world.

from time to time illustrations of local in- | Church on Sunday evening last.

terest. its readers.

The Double Holiday Gift will be sent with the Illustrated Supplement, which tained a wife. will be furnished subscribers of the Daily and Weekly, postage free, makes the Gazette the cheapest as well as the best newspaper in the United States.

Address the Gazette Company, Elmira,

MORE "EMS." During the year 1880 the four weekly papers published in this village, furnish ed their readers with reading matter, exclusive of all advertising-as follows: printers measure matter. As there were fifty-three Thursdays in the year, the Re-

N. Y.

PORTER and Republican each issued fiftythree numbers, the Journal and Argus but fifty-one ]: Journal ......

The REPORTER..... ..5,165,056 Comment is unnecessary. Either of the publications can be had for one dollar per year.

CURE FOR SCARLET FEVER .- The fellowing cure for scarlet fever is being used with great success in the treatment of cases in many parts of the State, and may be found useful by our readers: Take one-fourth round each of sulphur, gunpowder and saltpetre, pulverize fine and mix well. A teaspoonful even full makes two doses for a grown person; four doses for a child nine years old; six doses for six years old, etc. Repeat every half hour until the patient is better. If fever rises the next day, give powders as before, day after day, until the fever is broken. If the throat is sore take one pod of red pepper, put it in a pint of good vinegar; boil it a little, put the decoction in a coffee-pot and let the patient suck the spout and swallow the steam. Wet flannel in the hot vinegar and put it around the neck. When dry, wet again Keep the bowels right with castor oil. Thirty-five years ago, says the Hanover Spectator, Dr. SAMUEL GAST treated six-

been treated in the same way. ACCIDENT AT GILLETTS. neys, or vessels which you desire to keep LIAM PARKER glancing flew from his that theirs may be a long and blissful from cracking, in a pot filled with cold hand striking Mr. FRANK LOTT in the wedded life. mixture to boil over a fire, and then to extending from his chin across the cheek cool slowly. Glass treated in this way is and cutting through the lower portion of said not to crack even if exposed to very the ear, the cheek laying open so as to neys are said to become very durable by called to dress the wound, and he tells us Foreign periodical literature embraces

Blair County, in this way without losing

a single patient, and not one case has

proved fatal the present season that has

A BUSY LIFE. During the past year Rev. HALLOCI ARMSTRONG, of Monroeton, united in narriage sixty-eight persons. The Reverend gentleman has been pastor of the number have been nearly three hundred funeral sermons. In addition to attending to his clerical duties Mr. Annstrone has for fourteen years of the time taught a large school-averaging 40 pupils. In couples, or 776 persons. In a letter from our friend he truthfully remarks, "Mine the most wonderful thing of all is the fact AED. on December 13, 1880, the following that I have never been kept from preaching by sickness but one Sabbath." A large circle of friends heartily wish that

be in store for him. On Thursday afternoon and evening Boston, are the publishers. pext, January 13th, the many friends of Mr. Anmstrong will pay him their ninematerially in the loss of its Vice-Burgess.

Resolved, That in the death of our fellow-townsman the Borough of Alba have sonage, Monroeton. No doubt there will

be a large attendance. ECLIPSES IN 1881. During the year 1881 there will be four eclipses-two of the sun and two of the moon; and a transit of the planet Mercury across the sun's disc. The first will be a partial eclipse of the sun on May 27th. It will be invisible here. It begins at sunsunset at St. Louis. A total eclipse of the

on the 8th of November. The beginning above is not intended as a disparagement only will be visible in the United States, and that in the western part.

PERSONAL -Mrs. HENRY VERBECK, of Wyalusing died suddenly on the 28th ult. -Mrs. WM. Lewis, of Wysox, has been

-S. C. Adams, of Syracuse, N. Y., is days .- Tunkhannock Democrat.

quite seriously ill for several days past.

V. Duggan, were received into member-

STEWART, on Sunday.

and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Casu, gave some claim that it would be more expen-Superintendent of Poor House Farm - The subscription price of the Weekly a New Year Reception to about sixty of sive, but the fact is it would be cheaper, unite in observance of the week of praywill remain as before, \$1.50 per year, or their young companions on Saturday ever but the burden would fall upon those er. The following week will be devoted Poor House Physician—Doctor Carri. \$1.25 in clubs of five, with an extra copy ning last. The little folks unite in saying who now escape it altogether. to the getter up of the club. The Daily that it was a very enjoyable evening to all. | Quite a large percentage of the women

-Our former townsman, ISAAC Vos-BURG, writes Deacon JAMES ELLIOTT, from Jenny Lind, California, under date the almshouses and compels a high rate other capital than a kettle and an axe, of December 19th, that Mrs. VOSBURG met with a frightful accident on the 8th instant. She was emptying a pail full of ashes containing some live coals, when bly burned from her knees to the small vious to those who in the start ridicule tion of his life, and raising a large family, of her back. Mr. V. was some distance the idea of harm. Workmen in factories went down on the shady side of life, surfrom the house at work in a field, and are protected by law, and yet they would rounded with every comfort which wealth, but for the aid of two boys—an adopted be compelled to work were they not, so friends and a conscience void of every ofson and a nephew-the poor woman many are obliged to teach even at the fense toward God and man, could bestow would have been burned to death. At risk of health. Perhaps every family in a He never had any difficulty with his the date of the letter, eleven days after district is well able to board a teacher neighbors, never went to law, never was the accident, she was doing well, with and willing, but will any physician say evil spoken of by any man. He believed fair prospects of a speedy recovery. The that the practice of changing abruptly in his fellow men and in return received family will have the hearty sympathy of from a plain diet to a rich one, or from a large circle of friends here. Mr. Vos. one principally meat to one of vegetables nunc says he is prospering finely in his alone, or vice versa, is conducive to ever ready of his substance to give to the new home in the Golden State. - Review. health, or brings the one so changing up cause of the gospel or to relieve the dis--HALE-Morrow.-The marriage of to a physical standard suitable to mental tress of his poorer neighbors. He was de-JAMES T. HALE, Esq., one of the rising labor. The teacher that timidly seeks votedly attached to his estimable wife, oung lawyers of this place, to Miss Hen- admittance to a strange house every week, who also ministered to his declining years HIETTA, daughter of Hon. PAUL D. Mon- and spends the best part of it in getting with a devotion and assiduity which was ow, President Judge of this Judicial now, President Judge of this Judicial acquainted, is not in as good condition for teaching as the one who has a home the bride's parents, Second street, on Wednesday evening of last week, and was witnessed by a large and brilliant assemblage of invited guests. The large and handsome parlors of the spacious ject, and investigate these hurried sugand handsome parlors of the spacious ject, and investigate these hurried sug-Agren Ego.

mansion were tastefully trimmed with ev- gestions. ergreens and flowers, and suspended from the top of a large bay window, within which the happy couple stood while the words which made the twain one, were being said, hung a beautiful and exquisitely designed Cupid's bow and arrow, formed of flowers. At seven o'clock the bridal party entered the parlors and the marriage ser- was largely attended, the room being

vice was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. STEWART, of the Presbyterian Church. was beautifully decorated and two large The bride was attended by Miss ANNIE HALE and Miss LILLIE STEWART. The with rich and beautiful gifts besides ushers were Ben. Hale, James R. Mac- many that were tastefully arranged on a FARRANE, Dr. C. K. LADD and Joun line running the whole width of the Morrow. At the conclusion of the marriage ceremonies the guests partook of a occasion; the scholars of the day school sumptuous collation, prepared under the direction of D. J. WEYMAN, of Elmira. The presents were many and beautiful. The music for the occasion was furnished were also kindly remembered, but to de-

by Stulen's Orchestra, assisted by Miss scribe each and every gift would occupy JULIA POWELL, as Pianist, and was de- too much of your valuable space, so I de-A Gilletts correspondent, under date of lightful. After receiving the congratula sist. I must certainly speak in glowing owing recipe for keeping lamp chimneys December 29th, writes as follows: "Yes- tions of all present, the happy couple terms of the rendefing of the several exrom cracking is taken from the Dia. terday afternoon, while some men were were driven to the depot and took the ercises by the Sunday school scholars mond, a Leipsig journal devoted to the in the woods about two miles from this train South on their bridal tour, followed which were frequently applauded and glass interest. Place your tumblers, chim- village cutting wood, the axe of Mr. WIF- by the wishes of our entire community were well deserved.

> one hundred and forty-eighth volume in the Living Age, which gives in convenient

fore hardly fail to become of more and

A NEW VOLUME.

more value every year to its readers. The first weekly number of the new year and new volume-a good one with Vice Commander-George Britton. Presbyterian Church at Monroeton for which to begin a subscription-has the nearly nineteen years, and has preached following table of contents: Village Life in Monroeton, or that vicinity, over three in New England, by a Non-resident thousand sermons-included in which American, Cotemporary Review; The Marshal Duke of Saldanha, Quarterly Review; Lyme Regis; A Splinter of Petrified History, Cornhill; My Holiday in Jamaica, Chamers' Journal; The Photophone, Spectator; Girl and Grandfather, the 19 years he has joined in wedlock 388 | Temple Bar; Sir Alexander Cockburn, has been a busy life indeed, and perhaps. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large

Spectator; Jewish Success and Failure, Snectutor: and a variety of select poetry. pages each, (or more than 3,300 pages a ear), the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthmany years of life and happiness may yet lies or weeklies with the Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co.,

Local Correspondence. ATHENS NOTES.

The G. A. R. Festival, New Year's night, was a pleasant affair, and netted the boys about \$25. They had a public installation of oflicers, and several speeches by their number, which amused the spectators. Reference was made to the way the chickens suffered, and charges and explanations regarding past conduct in Dixie, was the cause of much glee.

Commander-Charles Histon. S. V. C.-GEORGE W. STROUD. J. V. C.-LEE HASKINS. Adjutant-D. C. GRAY. Quartermaster-Charles T. Hull. Surgeon-WILLIAM CARNER. Chaplain-LAFAYETTE ANSON. O. D.-John Rifenburg. O. G.-Willis Hill.

Sergeant Major-A. LADELL. Q. M. S.-R. Tolles. The village was very quiet all day, not

any rows of drunkenness being observa-Not many observed the custom of callby the use of snow plows, though but lit-

The question of boarding teachers likely to be an issue in the choice of directors this year. If it comes before the PARK have formed a life partnership for people in proper form, and receives a fair the mutual improvement of their joy and discussion, the question will be settled in happiness. spending a few days with friends in this favor of paying teachers for their work and letting each one share in the expense -S. W. LITTLE, Esq., and family, of of boarding them. We have been luke- nearly two years ago, have just admitted Towarda, were in town during the holi- warm on this subject, but shall now favor another member into the firm, at present the only just method of conducting free an honorary member, a female of 81 -Deputy Sheriff John Dean, has been schools, viz: paying fairly for the work, pounds avoirdupois. confined to his residence for several days and leaving teachers to select their homes dren to school somewhere until the ob--Mr. and Mrs. G. N. WALKER, and ject sought by the system is accomplished. Linding, spent the holiday season visit- ty degrees below, it is barbarous to ask ing friends in Horseheads, Big Flats and seachers to change rooms and homes ev--Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Scorr, and W. pleasant weather it is not pleasant to move so often. We know the answer is,

ery week or oftener, and if they have has just received his vouchers for back a double tax, while their neighbors es- "Neely district." Each number will contain, in addition

—The Rev. J. S. Beers has been sufferto the four full page engravings, a choice long from the effects of a cold for several

L. W. Towner, of Rome, is teaching a she was back and tan, sable color on belly and because the four full page engravings, a choice long from the effects of a cold for several

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Nov. 27-11. an excellent one, and includes a lecture and selected miscellany, with articles from days past. In consequence of his illness, have to board the teacher all the time or Titus, of Herrick, is teaching one at the the pen of many of the best writers, with no services were held at the Episcopal go without schools. It costs more to M. E. church. I understand both are board them now than it would if they well patronized. -JONATHAN BURNS, father of Chief of had steady boarding places, for nearly ev- The robbery of Mr. RIFENBURG has The aim and purposes of the publishers | Police Burns, of this place, died at his ery family would board a person three | been a fruitful theme of gossip. The THE County Commissioners have made has been, and will continue to be to make residence in Elkdale, Susquehanna coun- months at a less rate per week than for event proves one thing—that a man meetthe following appointments for the cur- the Gazette indispensable to every home ty, on Thursday, at the age of 82 years. a single week. Ask the ladies if it is not ing misfortune will receive sympathy just within its circulating territory, and to His death resulted from injuries received a fact that a comparative stranger makes in proportion as he has sought to do good outdo other newspapers in attractions in a railroad accident. them more care than one who is a mem- with his means and been merciful to Counsel-Davies, Carnochan & Hall. which will instruct, interest and delight —Annie and Davie Cash, daughter ber of the household. We know that those depending upon himi-

MESSIS. E. A. STRONG and WM. S. per year, \$2.00 per quarter, or sixty-five holidays visiting at Mr. Joel McAppee's and if the generations to come are to be and among other friends in the vicinity strong, all the safeguards that can be of Athens. Professor Rockes is teaching should be thrown around society to pro- death has been published in THE REPORTto all Weekly subscribers who pay up to at Prattaburg, N. Y., and has many teet it from disease. This is one of the En, was nearly 78 years old at his death, and beyond January 1, 1881, and together friends where he formerly taught and ob- reforms necessary, and every step taken and was one of the old pioneers of this in the right direction helps the aggregate. township. He commenced life for himself Weak constitutions beget disease, and when the Litchfield hills and valleys were disease brings poverty, and poverty fills but a howling wilderness, and with no of taxation. We do not claim that the with determination, industry, honesty and

descendants of teachers are all weak in every good quality which goes to make body, but we do claim that any practice good, respected, useful man. He bought that tends to increase disease should be cleared up and paid for the beautiful abated, for in time the effect becomes ob. farm on which he spent the greater poracquainted, is not in as good condition

ULSTER. After so long a silence we will endeavor to take up our correspondence again and pen you a few of the happenings in and around our usually quiet village.

The Christmas tree at the M. E. church crowded beyond endurance. The church trees graced the altar, both were filled church and on a table prepared for the presented their principal, Prof. II. E. PITCHER, with an élegant and appropriate gift, the pastor and his "better half"

settled in good circumstances, to whom she was devotedly attached, untiring in her efforts to please them, and her devot-At a regular meeting of Ulster Lodge, ed husband. She had been a constant No. 2057, K. of H. on Friday eve, Desufferer for the past ten years, but bore cember 31st, the following officers were that suffering with a Christian fortitude, elected for the ensuing term: JAMES LITTLE'S Living Age enters upon its MATHER, dictator; John Q. Sullivan, vice dictator; C. P. Fornest, assistant dictator; JAMES IRVING, reporter; L. B. SMITH, financial reporter; E. F. MERthis process, which may also be extended he left the poor fellow feeling as well as more thoroughly every year the work of SEREAU, treasurer; W. W. EASTABROOK, to crockery, stoneware, porcelain, etc. | could be expected under the circumstan- the foremost writers in all departments of chaplain; M. W. Mehrill, guide; G. B. BARTHOLOMEW, guard; E. P. LENNOX.

Mrs. MILLER Fox. It seems fitting that sentinel: representative to Grand Lodge, form the best of this literature, can there- JAMES IRVING; alternate, JAMES MATHER. of one so long and so well known in our Why is it that men-or those professcommunity. ing to be will desecrate the Sabbath by MARGARET GARRETT EVANS was the getting intoxicated, as did some last Sunfifth child of John Evans, a prominent lawyer of Wilkes-Barre, and was born in

Early yesterday morning Dr. SMITH was awakened from his slumbers by hearing some unusual noise around or in the house, so arising, he proceeded to investigate; his efforts being rewarded by finding his office window had been forcibly opened, and closer scrutiny revealed the fact that a box that was locked up in his desk and containing money to the amount of about twenty dollars had been opened and the money all abstracted; he also ound they had taken his watch from his vest pecket, which hung in his bedroom, and a pair of overshoes. The watch and shoes were subsequently found in the yard, probably dropped in the hurry of departure. The money taken was part

of some held in trust, as he was treasurer of the K. of H. lodge of this place, and as he is a poor man the loss will be everely felt. There will be an entertainment at the Barley Sheaf " hall, Saturday evening same time her heart was tender and denext, the proceeds to be given for the benefit of GEO. BIRNEY, Sr. A sociable will be held at the residence

of H. Shaw, on Thursday evening, Jauuary 6th, the proceeds to be expended in repairs upon the Methodist church. All are invited to attend. Mr. J. H. MERSEREAU has started a ainging school here, the first being held

at the town hall last evening. Mr. M. is well versed in the art of music and a competent teacher, and we hope will be well natronized. Wishing you eminent success during this new year, I am

Yours Anon, "DESoro." Ulster, Pa., January 4, 1881.

LITCHFIELD. Christmas passed without more excite ment than is usually incident to a Christ mas tree. The Baptist and Methodist sunday schools united and erected a tree in the Baptist church, and the enterprise was eminently successful. Among the fords a place for sleigh-riding and skat- teen dollar sacque, presented to the estiing, portions of the ice being kept clear mable wife of Rev. Mr. HOWARD, pastor

of the M. E. church, and a Webster's tle snow has fallen here, two or three Unabridged Dictionary, presented to Rev. C. A. RAYMOND, pastor of the Baptist church: Mr. Johnny Munn and Miss Lizzie

Jud Evans and Minnie Munn, his wife, who formed such a partnership

Mr. JACOB CAMPBELL, another of the 'old settlers," is in very poor health and fears are entertained that he will not recover. His wife, who also has been very WM. W. WRIGHT, one of the brave boys of the Sixth Pennsylvania Reserves,

pension. He says he will have enough now to make him comfortable. Good.

The Baptist and M. E. churches are to to a revival effort at the Baptist church. SYKES, Mercantile Apra ser-W. G. Algen, will be furnished, postage free, at \$8.00 - Professo. Rogens and wife spent the of this county teach school more or less, Litchfield, Pa., January 2d, 1881,

It is impossible for a woman after a faithful course of treatment with Lydia E. Mr. ELIJAH MUNH, a notice of whose ntinue to suffer with a weakness of the utern Inclose a stamp to Mrs. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, 221 Western Avenue, Lynn., Mass., for pamphiet Sold by Dr. H. C. PORTER, Druggist, Toward

Casar covered his bald head and

ELIJAH MUNH.

Seldom has a man gone from among u

who has carried away with him kinder

memories or more profound respect o

MRS. D. R. MANLEY.

MRS. D. R. MANLEY died in Troy town

ship, Bradford County, December 29

1880, in the sixty-fourth year of her age

MRS. MILLER FOX.

his neighbors and friends.

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MINARD—MINGOS.—At the home of the bride, in Liberty Corners, Decomber 29, 1830, by Rev. Hallock Armstrong, Mr. Jedson Minard, of Monroeton, and Miss Mary E., Mingos.

BROWN—HURE At the December 20, 1830.

BROWN—HUFF.—At the Presbyterian Parsonage, Monroctou, December 20, 1830, by Rev. Hallock Armstrong. Mr. Howard Brown, of Wysox, and Miss Anna Huff, of Standing Stone. BARNES — RUNDELL.. — At the Presbyterian Parsonage, Monroeton, January 2, 1881, by Rev. Hallo & Armstrong, Mr. William Barnes and Miss Addie Rundell, both of North Towanda. KINNEY-WELLS.—At Evergreen, December 31, 1880, by Rev. B. Jones, Mr. W. M. Kinney and Miss E. H. Wells, both of Terry. EILENBERGER — EILENBERGER.— At the Wyalusing Hotel, by Rev. D. Craft, Dec. 23, 1880, Mr. John Eilenberger, of Strondsburg, and Miss Alice M., youngest daughter of Moses Eilenberg-or, deceased, late of Durell.

JACKSON-BROWN.-At the residence of the JACKSON-BROWN.—At the residence of the bride's parents, in Wyalusing, Dec. 30.1850, by Rev. D. Craft, Mr. George Jackson, of Little Falls, N. J., and Miss Emma R., daughter of Manson Brown, Esq.

WANCK—CURTIS.—At the M. E. Parsonage, Monroeton, January 1, 1881, by Rev. John Van WANCK—CURTIS.—At the M. E. l'arsonage, Monroston, January 1, 1831, by Rev. John Van-Kirk, Mr. Arthur Wanck and Miss Evic Curtis, all of Sullivan County, Pa. RUSSELL—NORTHRUP.—At the M. E. l'arson-age, Towands, December 31, 1890, by Rev. C. H. Wright, Mr. James E. Russell, of Galveston, Texas, and Miss Flora M. Northrup, of Barclay.

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A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE .- In the Plainte Court of the United States, for the Western District of Pennsylvania. In the matter of Mahlon C. Mercur, bankrupt, in bankruptcy. Western District of Pennsylvania.

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and her bereaved husband has suffered an irreparable loss, and has the sympathy of the entire community in which he

that place March 14, 1813. In early girl. Generaldealers in Groceries and Produce, corn Main and Pinc Streets. hood she removed to Cooper's Plains, N. Y., and made her home with an older sister. There she was married to MILLER Fox, January 6, 1847, and after a brief residence in Vermont, moved to Towarda,

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A. RECORD, and many other citizens of Bradford Co., I'a. Towarda, Dec. '80-w4'

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration having been granted to the underligned, upon the estate of Alphonso J. Lloyd, late of Wyalusing township, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons indebt do the said estate are requested to make inuncidate rayment, and all persons having claims against raid estate must present the same duly authenticated to the undersigned for settlement.

JOSEPH H. MARSH,

LeRaysyl , 1886°. Administrator.