paper will be stopped unless the subscription is renewed. Now set out apring advertisements.

PNEUMONIA is prevailing at West

. There are a number of cases of mea sels in Athens. Two of the Herdic coaches have arriv

ed at Elmira. REV. S. P. GATES, of Canton, received

\$102.70 at his donation.

A FEW rafts have passed river during the past week.

Two acres yield \$500 worth of tobacco for D. G. LINDLEY, of Canton. THE Waverly and Athens Stage Line

Four ewe sheep of J. D. Kelley. o Lelloy, recently gave birth to ten lambs. THE Elmira Sunday Republican has suspended after a brief life of four weeks. GEORGE H. WOOD & Co. will open their new photograph gallery about the let of

THE toy factory of FESSENDEN Brothers, of Waverly, was burned Monday

now drive four horses at a time.

THE congregation of the Catholic Church of this place, contemplate buying SHERIFF PETER J. DEAN has sold out

fourteen stores of goods during his term of office thus far. Duning the great revival at the M.E.

Church, Owego, about 175 conversion Troy township has an indebtedness of

\$131.47 in outstanding orders, with \$685. 96 in the treasury. R. M. Johnson, of East Troy, has re

cently obtained letters patent for an im proved thill coupling. A SOCIABLE will be given in the parlors

of the M. E. Church of this place this (Wédnesday) evening. REMEMBER the Germania Orchestra

Assembly, next Friday evening in Means' Hall. Tickets 50 cents. MISS LILLIAN SCOTT, of Tioga County is a candidate for Superintendent of Pub-

lic'Schools in that county. EDWARD C. FORDHAM has been nomi-

Montrose, Susquehanna County. MR. REUBEN DOANE receives a legacy of \$3,000 from the estate of his eldest brother lately deceased in Windham.

A MEMORIAL hall to the late Professor F. A. Allen is talked of by the alumni of the Mansfield State Normal School,

The Jennings house will change hands the first of next month, Mr. JENNINGS retiving and B. W. Ennis taking his place. evidences of prosperity. TEN persons joined the Tunkhannock Presbyterian Church Sunday the 9thnine on-profession of faith and one by let-

and lot just north of the Methodist (Church, lately occupied by Mrs. Dr. Can-

THE case of black fever in Lenoxville, Lackawahna County, is creating the wildest excitement among the residents of

that locality. BINGHAMTON has had sixteen fires during the past year and nineteen alarms.

The amount of property destroyed is

Mr. John Van Donn and family went to their new home at Mt. Morris, N. Y., last week, where he has purchased a farm

of valuable land. Indications of oil have been discovered on the Weston farm at Weston Station about eight miles south from here, on the Barelay railroad.

> THE directors of the Auburn and Rush Poor Asylum, have hired Mr. WM. G. SMALL as steward for the year 1881, Con-

> ny's docks in Itbaca, until forty thousand tous are on hand.

REV. S. F. MATHEWS, for two years East Troy, has resigned his pastorate and

will leave on April 1st.

THE young men of the Institute are drilling for their annual contest in decla-Hall, Friday evening, April 1, 1881. THE extension of the D. L. & W. Rail-

road westward from Binghamton necessitates the destruction of the well-known known as "Clum" DeFornest, who "Spaulding House," in that city. THE spring term of Wyoming Semina-

ry, which begins March 30th, will be opened by an address from Bishop E. G. Andrews, of Washington, D. C. PROFESSOR E. T. BURGAN, who has

been confined to his house for some weeks by sickness, has so far recovered as to be in the school room a part of each day. PHILLIPS Brothers, of East Smithfield, HARRISON ALLEN, of Waverly, N. Y.

CHURCH of the Messiah (Universalist), ject-"Stout Hearts." WM. TAYLOR, pastor. At 101 a. m. subject-"Christ's Word of Cheer." At 7 p. m.-" The Ideal and the Actual."

THE Delaware & Hudson Canal Com-573 tons of coal awaiting the opening of Post was a woman of vigorous and cultithe canal, which is expected to be the vated intellect, and many noble traits of

Hall last week for the first time in nearly tion. a year. The interest which had well nigh

Richer citizens of Elmira baye given \$1,000 each to the Female College Enwment Fund, and several others have

THE new proprietors of the Tioga Hotel, Waverly, are introducing water into that building. The house is being piped for it throughout."

A FIRE in Monroeton, Tuesday morn

ing, destroyed a house owned by D. R. BLACKMAN and occupied by JOSEPH MIL-LER. The household goods which were but partially insured, were nearly all date every subscriber can tell when his MISS LUTIE LAINHART, of Towards,

esidence of her father. Mr. SIMEON LAINHART, at Gaskill Corners, this county.—Owego Gazette, 17th instant. A Musical Convention will be held by

B. GARRISON, at Burlington borough, commencing Tuesday evening, March 29th. and closing with a concert Friday evening, April 1, 1881. Admission to concert MR. C. J. Ellis, who spent last sum

clopedia, graduated recently at the dental department of the University of Penn-H. AND P. PECK have sold their steam

saw mill at Sylvania to Thomas and CHARLES COLONY, for \$2,000. This is one of the most important mills in this section, and a large district is dependent on it for lumber.

THE members of the Presbyterian Church at Tunkhannock. are making preparations to entertain the members of the Presbytery, which will meet there on April 18th. Over 100 ministers and delegates are expected. DUPLICATES for the various school

boards throughout the county are now at the County Commissioners office ready for delivery, and if the Secretaries will please send their names and address they will receive them by mail.

THE oldest son of Captain ABBOTT, o the Carbon Run mines, died at the Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., of scarlet fever, last Saturday. He was eighteen years of age; and was nearly through with his studies at that place.

Easton is to have a Dwelling House Association, with a present capital of \$50,000. The object is to erect a number of compact, neat dwellings for the poor classes. The first building will be in the western part of the town and number about fifty.

THE case of the New York, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company against the Eric Railway Company, in regard to the right of crossing the Eric tracks at

and two from Owego.

THE last number of the Knights of Honor Advocate, J. R. KITTREDGE editor and proprietor, comes to us very much mproved in appearance, by a new dress and a finer quality of paper than hereto-

Some parties from New York have purquarry at Skinner's Eddy, for the purpose of manufacturing cut stone. Should they succeed in securing the desired quali-Dr. Woodburn has bought the house ty they intend doing an extensive business .- Wyoming Democrat.

BURGLARS entered the house of Mr. H. been entered by burglars.

In all towns where a newspaper is published, says an exchange, every business nothing more than a card stating his name | Elwell House, gave us a pleasant call on enter into partnership with his father-in- and the business he is engaged in. It Tuesday. He is now 75 years ofd, and law, S. N. Coe, of Canton, in the furni- pays the advertiser and lets the people at enjoys good health. Last month he was a distance know that the town is full of elected Assessor for Monroe township

REV. DAVID CRAFT, of White-Lilly Lodge, No. 808, I. O. O. F., has been nominated by Bradford Lodge, No. 167 der faithfully and to the credit of all-concerned .- Journal ...

At the public sale of personal property Hill, last week Wednesday, the gross sales amounted to something more than Five hundred tons of coal are to be de- \$1,300. Hay sold for \$12.75 per ton, livered daily at the Lehigh Valley compa- wheat \$1.27 per bushel, oats 41 cents; a yoke of three-year-old steers brought \$80; cows from \$25 to \$34.

DEACON JAMES ELLIOTT, who is nearly past the pastor of the Baptist Church at 92 years old, resides in the First Ward, ton; Ezra Long, Troy, and Justin Lewalone in part of his own house. Last ev- is, of Wyalusing. Towarda was then ening he received a friendly visit from his the only borough in the county. There brethren and sisters of the Baptist is not now an owner of real estate in Mon-Church, The deacon welcomed the com- roe township whom Mr. Kellogg assessmation which will take place in Mercur pany in a neat speech which would have ed in 1831. done credit to any man in his prime. -Review, 19th instant.

COLUMBUS DEFORREST, commonly lived in this town some years ago, a onearmed colored man who has figured in the various courts in different counties during the past ten years, is once more tu trouble. He was arrested at Binghamton recently, charged with robbing a country-

man who was intoxicated. THE next lecture in the Institute Course will be given by our townsman, Dr. E. D. PAYNE. The doctor is one of the best informed men in our community engaged in the mercantile business with and the lecture will be well worth listen-Mr. NEWMAN, have sold their interest to ling to. We trust the audience will be

28, 7.30. Place-Institute Chapel. Sub-MRS. WM. L. Post, a sister of the late C. L. WARD, Esq., of this place, and of Mr. JAMES M. WARD, now living in Syrapany have now stored in Honesdale, 377,- instant, in the 66th year of her age. Mrs. cuse, N. Y., died in Washington the 10th

character. Many friends will sympathize THE Spring Hill Grange met in their with her immediate family in their afflic-Decisions were rendered on Monday in died out seems now to be reviving among the following cases from this, county last week. argued before the Supreme Court at the

THE St. Cecilia Mannerchor will give a present session: McAfee vs. Davis, visited her parents at Wyalusing Satur-Hop in Mercur Hall, Monday evening, BLACKMAN VS. BLACKMAN, WARD VS. day and Sunday. April 18th. The proceeds to be applied The Lebanon Mutual Insurance Co., -FRANK VAN LOAN, of North Rome N. BETTS vs. Towarda Gas & Water Co., and other cities.

judgment reversed, and decision in favor of Mr. BETTS.—Review, #3d inst.

SIXTEEN young ladies and two young men were received into the Baptist Church by immersion last Sunday evening. The baptismal writes were perform ed by the pastor, Rev. W. H. King, in the baptistery of the church.... Ten more

persons were received into the M. E. Church, of this place, on probation, last Sunday evening. The regular revival services will be concluded this week .-Quego Gazette, 17th instant,

MR. EDITOR :- I see in your last paper an item entitled "Cow Worth Having," lying seriously ill with measels, at the Mr. O. F. Aven, of Sheshequin township. this county, is the owner of a cow, part Alderney and Jersey, four years old this month, that has a family all by her side of three head, all heifers, and missed one vear at that. The oldest is three years in August next; was dropped when the mother was fifteen mouths old. She has no twins. This is a cow worth keeping. Sheshequin, March 18, 1881.

WE take from the Wellsburg Gazette of 17th inst., the following: "MILLER Fox, mer in this place, as agent of D. APPLE- who surveyed the line of the Tioga rail-TON & Co., in the sale of the American Cy- road more than forty years ago, is stopping at the Parkhurst House.... The Wellsboro Cornet Band serenaded the guests of the several hotels of the village on Tuesday evening. Maj. E. W. Hale, of Woodside. near Towanda, in a neat little speech complimented the band upon their proficiency

and thanked them for the pleasure they

had given himself and friends."

DIPHTHERIA.-When you observe signs of weakness or fatigue, particularly if accompanied with slight fever, frequently examine the throat. Never mind how red or inflamed it may appear. That does not indicate the disease. But the instant you see a white spot and detect a appear, and eventually they will run to- go, Cass County, Dakota. gether in great blotches if the disease is not checked. The time to summon med-

ical assistance is before these spots run

MR. and Mrs. OTT, Germans, of the town of Tioga, Tioga County, N. Y., lost five children by that dread disease, diph theria, all within a few days of each other. On Sunday, the 6th instant, their boy Eddie, four years old, passed away On Wednesday, the 9th, their infant child

of two months died. On the 11th, John, a bright boy of eight years expired. The following day, Saturday the 12th, CAR-RIE, a little girl of three years died, and on Sunday, the 13th, SARAH, aged ten years, also fell a victim to the disease. This is one of the most sad cases we have had occasion to chronicle. Thus in eight was a sister of Mrs. BENJ. WILCOX, of days this sorely afflicted family lost, we this place. believe, all the children they had.

Such a rare occurrence as the moving Wellsburg, has been decided in favor of into their midst of a real business man, Lodge No. 167, to be held on Monday the New York, Lackawanna & Western and one who will introduce Towarda evening, March 28th, officers will be MR. DAVID SMILEY, of West Franklin, the villagers of Waverly, and seemingly tendance is desired. invited his children and their cousins at their jox and gladness know no bounds nated Postmaster by the President at his place on the 11th instant. Though At last accounts they were indulging the many were detained by sickness, etc., hope that henceforth prominence and about fifty were present and enjoyed the prosperity are theirs. We have but one occasion much. Three were from Iowa prediction to make as to the result of this Appeals of New York State, the last re-auctioneer. coming together of Towarda enterprise sort, the case of Colonel DWIGHT, of and Waverly enthusiasm, viz:-that in Binghamton, is again brought to public less than ten years the town name will be lie attention. By this decision the comchanged from Waverly to Wardville!

> his Advocate "Almanac?" fore used. We are pleased to note these WITR the approach of spring there should be a thorough cleaning of all places where garbage or filth has been chased the L. D. STURDEVANT farm and permitted to accumulate during the winter. Unsightly ash heaps ought to be removed, but, more especially, the removal of all matter that will decay, should receive attention. This is not only necessary for the preservation of your own health, but also of your neighbor's. No more certain source of disease is known C. French, of Elmira, last Sunday even-than the exhalation arising from vegetaing, while the family were all at Church, bles, fish offal of all kinds when the proand secured about \$80 worth of jewelry cess of decomposition takes place. Reand a valuable revolver. This is the sec- move all such stuff now and do not wait

> ond time Mr. FRENCH's residence has until warm weather sets in. In this case "an sunce of prevention" is worth many pounds of cure. Mit. E. C. Kellogo, of Monroe town man should advertise in it even if it is ship, father of ORNELL KELLOGG, of the without opposition. He has served his town in the same capacity some ten or more terms during his life; the first time being in 1831, just half a century ago,

> when Mr. KELLOGG was not 25 years old. for D. D. G. M., of Bradford District. At that time there being considerable in-The nomination is an excellent one, and equality as assessment between the difshould be be chosen be will serve the or ferent towns, all of the assessors met to agree upon a uniform rate of assessment; which was fixed at the actual cash value on real estate. None of the assessors elected that year are now living to the knowledge of Mr. KELLOGG, but if so he would be pleased to hear from them.

Among the list were General HENRY Welles, of Athens; a Mr. Genould, of Smithfield; Esquire Holcomb, of Ulster; WARREN BROWN, Towarda Borough; DYER ORMSBEE, Albany; WM. B. SPAL-DING, Franklin; WM. P. SPALDING, Can-

PERSONAL. -Mrs. J. R. HICKS, of Wetonah, is vis

iting in Elmira. -Miss HATTIE RODGERS, of Canton, isiting in town. -A. J. KETHEN, of LeRoy, is qui sick with pleurisy.

-Wraley P. Brown has moved to Canton from Grover. -John Kirwin has moved to this borough from Long Valley. -HIRAM B. BERRY is the

master at Elmira, N. Y. -Miss Susie Robb, of Sayre, visiting at Owego, N. Y. -Mrs. SEYMOUR SMITH, of this place, is visiting at Owego, N. Y.

-Captain J. H. Shaw, of Canton, is Charles Kellogg, a member of the firm large. Time-Monday evening, March confined to his house by sickness.

-Miss Lulu E. Hype, of Ithaca, N. Y., is visiting at A. O. SNELL's, Milan. -Mr. H. TANNER, of Rome, spent a ed their side or the case being through

-Dries Griffin, of LeRoy, cut his foot quite badly with an axe a few days week. The decision will be anxiously -M. Beidleman, postmaster at Wind ham Centre, was at Waverly on business

to the fitting up of a suitable room and judgments affirmed. In the case of N. has taken a trip West, visiting Chicago middle names of twenty-three of them his care on this deep and uncertain ele-I will be written "GARFIELD."

-Miss HILA HUNTLEY, of Pittston, is visiting her cousin, Miss ELLA WILCOX, of North Towards.

-JAMES COVERY, of Litchfield, who ome years ago attended the Institute, is again among the pupils. -HIRAM ROCKWELL, of Troy, has been

confined to his house for some days by ntlammation of the liver. -Mrs. John Felch, who has been dangerously sick with pneumonia, we are pleased to learn is convalescing. -Mr. S. CARNOCHAN, of Bath, N. Y.

spent Sunday with his brother, W. H CARNOCHAN, Esq., in this place. -Miss FRANKIE ROWE and Miss AME JA DUBERT, of East Smithfield, have ortered Hiram College, Ohio, as students. -Mr. HENRY WEBB, of Kansas, is visiting his brother, Hon. J. H. WEBB and other relatives in Smithfield and vicinity. -Mrs. A. J. EASTABROOK was gone to Washington, D. C., where Mr. Easta-BROOK is engaged in one of the public

-Mr. and Mrs. CLARK WILSON, who have recently been doing evangelistic one day, even by the aid of his three-minwork in Brooklyn, N. Y., are again at -Miss EMMA MILLER, of Lackawann

County, is visiting her sister. Mrs. C. T. HALLOWELL, wife of the pastor of the Baptist Church. -Mr. George Stevens, of the grocery firm of Stevens & Long, was at Chicago last week purchasing seeds, etc., for the

spring trade. -Mrs. Dr. H. C. PORTER, who went to Washington in time to witness the inaugural ceremonies, recently returned to her home in this place. -EDWIN COBURN, aged 17 years, (son

of the late WILMOT COBURN, (who has been dangerously ill with typhoid pneu--We understand that NOBLE ALVORD. bad odor run for a doctor. The white in company with a party of young men spot will grow. Other white spots will from this place, intends soon to go to Far-

-CHARLES D. LYON, who has been night operator at Waverly, has accepted the position of day operator at Wyalus ing, where he has removed. -Dr. MULHOLLAND, a physician of the very successfully in Tunkhannock for a

few years past, will locate in Pittston on the 1st of April. -The family of Mr. JAMES PITTENGER will remove to their former home a April. Mr. PITTENGER will remain here through the summer with HILL & Co. -Mrs. Celia Alexander Mitchell. wife of R. C. MITCHELL, died at her home in Plainsville. Luzerne county. March 10, 1881, aged 34 years, Mrs. M.

I. O. O. F. At the regular meeting of Bradford cash and energy into their dying indus-lelected for the ensuing term, also ballottries, has completely turned the heads of ing for Grand Lodge officers. A full at-

J. W. VANTUYL, Secy.

THE DWIGHT CASE. By an adverse decision of the Court of panies contesting the payment of claims town might interest the readers of your Will Kinney please give this a place in | are required to furnish a bill of particulars before they can proceed to further few, though nothing of particular import-

> on his life for \$255,000, distributed in sev. will not have to go "ever the hills" to bery & Peck will soon move into their 1874. eral insurance companies. When he died our future home. a plea of suicide was made by the companies, and two most thorough post mortem full and good natured, as though they brought so near together. examinations were made by medical ex- were looking forward to a grand opening perts, who decided that there was no evi- of spring trade.

continued to resist, and the case went to house now occupied by Mr. Morgan. Mr. Court of Appeals, where the appeals of Y. Miss Trumbull will remove her milli- covered from severe sickness. the insurance companies have been dis- nery and dress making to the rooms now years of litigation, the heirs of Colonel ling, we understand, is to be thoroughly DWIGHT will receive their money. In- repaired and fitted up in a convenient surance companies are entirely justified | manner for the business. in protecting themselves against fraud, but in the case of Colonel Dwight they

carried resistance too far. When medical experts, chosen by the companies, reported that Colonel Dwight had come to his death from natural causes, then was

COUNTY BRIDGE SUIT. The suit of the Towarda Bridge Company vs. Bradford County is now on trial at Wellsboro, Tioga County, Pa. The nery store. case was called on Monday, the 14th inst.,

Mrs. W. H. D. Green has just returned and is being tried before Judge HENRY from Binghamton, where she has been W. WILLIAMS, and his associate the Ad-spending a few days with her aged ditional Law Judge, Stephen F. Wilson, | mother, who has been quite seriously iff Judges of the 4th Judicial District, em- during the past winter. bracing the counties of Tioga, Potter, We regret to say that our estimable McKean and Cameron. The counsel for teacher of the borough school, G. P. the Bridge Company are Overton & Spencer, is going to leave us this spring. SANDERSON, of Towarda, and Esquire He is a highly cultured gentleman, and SHERWOOD, of Wellsborg. The attorneys both he and his excellent wife will be ground in the fall, and kept flozen in for the County are Hon. W. T. DAVIES, & L. M. HALL, of Towards, and Montichurch, as well as in the social cirle. MER ELLIOTT, of Wellsboro, Those who are and those who have been in attendance as witnesses for the Bridge Company so

Fred Morris is quite poorly, his parents far as we have learned, are M. A. Shaw, Our sociable, this week, will be at the Capt. C. M. MANVILLE, MILLER FOX, N. house of Dr. Murdoch, where we may be N. BETTS, L. B. RODGERS, C. S. RUSSELL, sure of having a good time, as the Dr. and Maj. E. W. HALE, all of Towanda, V. and his estimable wife know just how to E. PIOLLET, of Wysox, and M. S. Won- make their guests comfortable and RINER, of Milao. In attendance on be- happy. half of the County are our County Commissioners Daniel Bradford, J. W. active operation, and bids fair to remain HURST, and M. F. RANSOM; and as wit- so during the summe. nesses, John F. Means, E. B. Coolbaugh. Burlington, March 21st 1881. GEO. V. MYER, and CHARLES DIMMICK,

ably occupy the whole of the present

SHESHEQUIN. all of Towanda; H. B. MORGAN, DANIEL A flourishing lodge of Good Templars LAMPHERE and J. B. HINDS, of Wysox: meet weekly at Esquire Snyder's Hall. PATRICK MAHONEY, of Tuscarora; Maj. By this means those who have lately sign- now using brass screws instead. N. TERRY, of Terrytown; Myron Kings. ed the pledge have something pleasant LEY, of Standing Stone; ELIJAH HORTON, to occupy their minds, and help them to of Sheshequin : AVERY FRINK, architect and builder of the County Poor House; Happy is he who can profit by the experi- echo answers "Why?" ence of his neighbor; but one's own expeof the extensive Bridge Work of KEL--M. L. DUNN is conducting a musical LOGG & MAURICE, of Athens; and four- rience, dearly bought, leaves an impres--MILES McDonald, of Colorado, for county but who have at different times one who has reformed from drinking can merly of this place, was in town this week. personally examined the bridge at the do great things toward saving his comrades. And there seems to be so many request of the County Commissioners. ways for working in this cause. Let us receive more than just a passing notice, I At latest advices the prosecution had restnot judge unkindly of any earnest work- subjoin the following: few days last week with friends at Wa- with the evidence in chief, and the defense er, however widely he may differ from our Dr. BARNES was a noted doctor for 10 is now being heard. The case will prob-

> not influence in the least. looked for by all the people of the county. IT is stated that a very inquisitive felnow very turbulent, and have spread out living to-day that will bless his name forlow mortal has ascertained that there on either side, so that those who cross ever. If to him it seemed expedient, he 10th instant: were born in the city of Wilkes-Barre, on over at the ferry have a nice long ride. heeded not the storm, night or day. The inauguration day, forty-four babies. Of Mr. Benny Watkins is proprietor of the rich and poor were alike to him. He George H. Foss, deceased, late of Alba this immigration, thirty-one of the new boats, and he takes special pains for the would travel just as far and equally as Borough. comers were of the male gender. The comfort of those who trust themselves to faithfully to attend the case of a poor To W. A. Wetmore, executor by will ment.

Mrs. Marshall has been spending much the distressed and afflicted ... For year time in the study of herbal medicine, and his practice has been extensive. Seldon

Local Correspondence.

BURLINGTON.

Mr. R. R. Phelps receives the sad

elligence that his sister Mrs. R. L. Still-

of residence, on the west side of Seneca

Mr. Job Morley has purchased Mr.

Charles Bloom's farm, mills, stock and

farmi implements. It is a question: if

Job can get over all of his possessions in

Our merchants are just as smiling and

with greater apparent satisfaction than

Our late marriages have been Mr. Will

Gerrould and Miss Emma Peckham, Mr.

H. O. Burns and Miss Ella Lomax, Mr.

of Towanda. "Gus" was fortunate (?)

enough to receive a regular old-fashioned

struments of questionable melody-horns.

bells, tin pans, circle saw and horse fid-

There is a smoking club formed at Mr.

Will Mead's shoe shop, where the ques-

tions of the day are supposed to be venti-

One day last July the news comehow

Mrs. Dr. W. A. Lane has been an

it has been comparatively healthy.

his tinál recovery.

since last June.

13th instant.

master.

that kind is much needed here.

staying with us.

sional trade dollar.

usual—you see it is a boy.

The breaking up of Sugar Creek was attended with some damage, carrying away the Berwick Turbpike bridge at the and though for many years a hard workborough, and depositing it a mile below on er, he still bears a dignified and distin-Mr. Justin Morley's llats. It is a county guished appearance. Mrs. Cole has been bridge, and is soon to be replaced by an having a painful siege with rheumatism. ron and wood structure by a Pittaton M. H. Gore, a scientific wagon maker, Company, Considerable fencing was is both a genius and an artist in his proswept away. Mr. R. Luther's dam was

demolished, besides some injury to the The Valley Mills have lately been i grist mill. Mr. Luther is having the damproved and put in excellent order. A larger number of logs are in the mill yard The County House is being finished in now than have been there for years. Mr. superb manner—to be appreciated needs O. F. Ayer, the proprietor of these mills.

is prepared to saw all the material required for building, and can grind in the grist mill from three to four hundred bushels well, is very dangerously ill at their place of grain in a day. An excellent baker of long experience lately sent word to the new miller not to make her flour a bit better than the last grist he had ground for her. for that was just right.

> Mr. D. A. Watkins has been an industrious and faithful workman in the service of Mr. Aver for over fifteen years. This speaks well for the patience and forbearance of one of the parties. Which

obliging to all customers, as when they were able to bring something else to swap Miss Lottie Crawford is visiting her sisfor goods, than a few eggs and an occater. Mrs. Wallace Blackman, who is happily located in a pretty new house lately Mr. Enman Putuam smokes his cigar

nother has been very sick, but is improv-Miss Sarah Kinney, a lovely and accom-Augustus Essenwine and Miss Lucy Kipp, plished young lady, was lately married to Mr. E. E. Buffington, of Towarda. Sabbath School and other interesting serenade by the band that played the inservices are held weekly at the Church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brink is suffering from

TROY. EDITOR REPORTER :- Spring has come if deep mud and dismal weather are the indications of that happy season of the year. The usual course of events make

PLEIADES.

Although we have had a severe winter, fow weeks that are just passed. Among the sad thoughts that come to got out that two panthers were seen on us are those suggested by the death Eclectic school, who has been practicing the south side of the creek. Immediate- of Mr. William Peck, an aged gentleman ly the young men of the horough, who who has long resided in this vicinity. He had been supporting guns and finding but was a man whose high Christian character shone forth from his face, and was ev-They succeeded in tracing the animals to ident in his intercourse with the world. Mr. Frank Brown's at Mountain Lake, on his farm in Columbia, but for a few where they proved to be only Frank's dogs, which he said were accustomed to years he has resided in Troy. He was a Mr. Fred Morris has found it to be pretty a devoted worshipper of Him who searchoth the hearts of the children of men. Aldear sport. He took a severe cold which though holding no office in the Church, threw him into a decline, and he has been be was one to be reverenced for the viran invalid ever since. He appears to be tues which the most casual observer better now, and his friends are hopeful of would attach to those who seek to lead the religious thought of a congregation. valid at her father's, Mr. L. W. Kendall. Meekness and patience were plainly written upon his face. While he was an old 1876.

life. We love to see the reverend heads, ship, Pa.; consideration \$600. silvered with the touch of time, and as Mr. George Moscrip has got up a nice Mrs. Knapp sold her household goods at vendue. Mr. R. M. Pruyne was the have long aided, the heart is saddened 500.

and the world is shorn of one of its greatest blessings. But their example lives and through years to come, their influ- field township; consideration \$5,333.33. Thinking a few items from this little ence will be felt for good, although themselves may be unknown or forgotten. soon. The Oliver Block was lighted by adverse to the companies. A short time earth, and more especially because we Son will use one for their own business. before Mr. Dwight's death, some two live so near the County House, which we Wooster & Boothe will occupy a second. years ago, he had effected an insurance consider a great blessing inasmuch as we and Dobbins & Johnson the third. New-sideration \$3,500. Deed given April 5th.

new store, and the business of the town Our business men are all looking cheer- will be very compact with the stores Mr. S. B. Gardner, of Albany, has been employed as salesman in the store of Red-The other companies against whom were will remove to Towarda. J. H. Hill we and will win hosts of friends by his care-

policies aggregating the sum of \$200,000 understand will take possession of the ful and obliging attention to business. Everitt Vandine has returned to the George W. McKee, of Canton township the courts. It has finally reached the Kitchen and family go to Waverly, N. Rochester Business Universty, having re- 45 acres in Canton township; considera-Anna Compton has finished her school missed with costs, and at last, after two occupied by W. Wright, Esq. The build- in the Gernet district, to the highest sat-

to school this week. '. Burton Parsons, George M. Case, and J. H. Warner has embarked in the Delos Rockwell have just finished their cooper business, thinking to find more schools. They are excellent teachers. money in tubs and firkins than in the Nearly all the schools in this vicinity have mason trade, of which he is thoroughly closed, and so far as we know they have been very successful. Among those who Clarence Ford, who has been engaged have been reported as meritorious are the time for the companies to stop and in coopering for some time past, will pro- Miss Lilley Joralemon in the Thomas disvide us with a meat market this summer. trict, Miss Louise Wilson in Canton town-We wish him success, as an institution of district, Miss Mary Burke in the Baker Tommy Bedford has leased the rooms district, and Mr. Lewis Gregory, of Syl-

now occupied by Miss Trumbull's milli- vania. Others will be mentioned as soon as they can be reported. March 21, 1881.

ASYLUM. Overshoes are trumps. The moving season is near at hand. P. W. Morey lost a valuable horse last week after a few hours' illness. R. E. Gilbert made several barrels

cider during the past week from apples sadly missed in our sabbath school and vats. Mrs. E. C. Shoemaker is suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia, but is slowand friends think his disease consump- ly recovering under the watchful care of to G. W. Hicks, same place-84 acres in Miss Hattie Dewers.

Miss Louise Hannan has been very low perating at the hands of Mrs. W. H. Coverdale. Our public schools, taught by Messrs.

The Burlington telephone is still Mr. William Crawford, of Scranton, has routed the buildings recently occupied by D. A. Frazier in this place, and

informs us that he has dispensed with the old-fashion way of pegging boots, and is Chas. F. Morgan, of same place-22 acres The Bretheren are holding evening meetings in the school house. Why do forget the slavish appetite for alcohol. they not go to the M. E. Church? The fact, Thomas J. Morris, of LeRaysville, to

kinds of boots and shoes. Mr. Crawford

MEMENTO MORI. Doctor JESSE BARNES, aged 66 years. Thinking, as I do, that this case should

have the least faith in may reach cases and his services as a doctor were Smithfield township. that other speakers more promising could appreciated. His success in all linger-The waters of the Susquehanna are no doubt there are hundreds of people

is making herself very useful among the could be be found at home except or

Dr. Cole still retains a large practice; at which time his house was seemingly thronged. The teams hitched and standing at his house from morning till sight, would cause a stranger to think there was preaching at the house. He was by nature a physician, and conscientiously honest. He was a consistent christian, and for more than thirty years a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He leaves a wife and three married daughters, and one son, who all have the sympathy of their neighbors. J. B.

> [LeRaysville Advertiser please copy.] DEEDS RECORDED. The following Deeds have been record ed at the Register and Recorder's office since Tuesday, March 15th : Josesh Wilcox, of Canton borough, to

D. Foss, of Canton township; 39 acres

Canton township; consideration. \$2, Devellum Ross, of West Almond, Alletheny County, N. Y., to Elizabeth U. Ross, same place; one-half acre in North Towanda, Pa.r consideration \$600. John Kelly, 2d, of Granville township,

o George C. Crofutt, of LeRoy township; 52 acres in Granville township; con deration \$1,300. George W. Smith, of Braintrem town ship, Wyoming County, Pa., to Lester S Smith, of Tuscarora township, this conna painful inflammation of her eyes. Her ty; 100 acres in Tuscarora township:

onsideration \$800. Sarah E. Smith, of Tuscarora township. o Lester B. Smith, of same place; 100 acres in Tuscarora township; considera-

Shepard R. Smith, of Tuscarora township, to Lester B. Smith, of same place; 100 acres in Tuscarora township; consid eration \$800. George C. Atwood, of Herrick town ship, to William Frisby, of Standing

Stone township; 30 acres and 29 perches in Standing Stone township; consideraup the larger part of our history for the tion \$600. This deed was given January 28, 1878. William Frisby, of Standing Stone township, to George C. Atwood, of Herrick township; 30 acres and 29 perches in

Standing Stone township; consideration Simeon Middaugh, of Wyalusing township, to George C. Atwood, of Herrick The greater part of his life has been spent township; 21 acres and 40 perches in Wyalusing township; consideration \$600. go down to the valley to hunt woodchucks, member of the Presbyterian Church, and Mylard D. Stevens, of same place: 61 acres and 9 perches : consideration \$2,200.

> 26 acres in Wells township : consideration · Rachael Plate, of Southport, Chemung County, N. Y., to Fredrick Plate, of same place; 50 acres in Wells township; con-

Alfred Seeley to Ephraim P. Andrus

sideration \$500. Deed given October 26. Mrs. R. Luther was present at the fu- man and from his age, his expectation of Frederick Plate, of Southport, Che neral of her sister, Mrs. Ceclia Mitchell, life was not great, it is nevertheless sad mung County, N. Y., to Harry B. Magee,

C. F. Boom, of West Burlington town lot of wood, and has the appearance of they one by one pass the outer threshold ship, to Abram Morley, of Athens townof life, no more to advise and encourage ship; 134 acres and 120 perches in West those whom their counsel and example Burlington township; consideration \$3,

Heirs of Joseph McKinney to Joseph

McKinney, Jr., 160 and 4.5 acres in Litch John E. Lilley, of LeRoy township, to excellent paper, will try and note down a Several business changes will take place in LeRoy township; consideration \$1,600. George W. McKee, of Canton, to Mat trial. In the opinion of the public the ance has occurred lately; yet we wish to be gas last week, and the new stores will thias Fitzwater, of same place: 45 acres case is already virtually disposed of, as remembered among the inhabitants of the soon be ready for use-E. C. Oliver & in Canton township; consideration \$2,000. S. Owen, of Canton, to John D. Williams; 63 acres in Canton township; con

> Frederick Williams, of Canton, to John Williams, of same place: 60 acres and 16 perches in Canton township; consideration \$1.000.

Alfred C. Kendall, of Canton, to Wil There will be a considerable of moving ington, Leonard & Co. He has had a long liam Whiteross, of same place; 30 acres then paid the policies amounting to \$55,000; here this spring. Mr. Morgan and family experience in both country and city stores, in Canton township; consideration \$1. Jay McKee, of Canton borough, to

Coorge W. Griffin, of Canton, to Martha R. Dooman, of same place; 5 acres isfaction of the patrons, and will return and 35 perches in Canton township; consideration \$1,652.33. Deed given July 12,

Amon Armstrong, of West Pittston. Pa., to Oscar-W. Barroweliff, of Tuscarora : 27 acres and 80 perches in Tuscaror township; consideration \$2,600. Samuel W. Smith, of Dover, Windham County, Vermont, to Thomas Smith, of Halifaz, Vermont, among other sales of land, three pieces in South Creek township, Miss Kate Ronan in the Loveland ship, Pa.; one of 167 acres, one of 52 acres, and one of 26 acres. Deed given

March 1, 1879. . A. G. Kelley, A. L. Cranmer, et al, to Oliver Brundidge; 44 acres in Franklin township; consideration \$1,200. Wealthy Rockwell, of Ulster, to Mrs. Francis C. Dayton, of same place; 180 square feet in Ulster; consideration \$1,-300. G. W. Strong, of South Creek township,

o Wm. H. Wilson, of Welles township-

150 acres in Welles township; considers tion, \$400. G. W. Hicks, of Warren township, to C. F. Pendleton, of same place—93 acres in same township; consideration, \$3,650. C. F. Pendleton, of Warren township, same township; consideration, \$3,000. H. T. Darling, of Pike township, to A. with ervsipelas in the head, but is recu- W. Morgan, of Pike township-106 acres and 81 perches, in Pike township : consid

Avery C. Cook, of Orwell township, to Frank Kram and E. J. Kerrick, have just N. W. Morgan, of Pike township-17 acres and 48 perches in Pike township; N. W. Morgan, of Pike township, to

erátion, 84,000.

is now prepared to make to order all 101 acres in same township; consideration, \$3,000. N. W. Morgan, of Pike township, to and 178 perches in same township; consideration, \$566. Joseph T. Morris, by his attorney in

C. F. and W. D. Morgan, of same place-

erty in LeRaysville borough; consideration, \$875. . O. R. Pickering, of Orwell, attorney i Nathan Coleman, deceased ; release; consideration, \$100.

Letters of administration granted since

P. E. Woodruff, of Pike township, a prop-

the 10th instant: To Henry C. Brigham, upon the estate own narrow views, for those whom we or 12 years; has traveled extensively; of Horace Young, deceased, late of To Reuben Donne, letters of adminis ing complaints was remarkable. I have tration upon the estate of Charles Doane, deceased, late of Windham township. Letters testamentary granted since the

> To A. D. Foss, executor by will o whole sole object seemed to be to relieve township.

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> To David F. Dunning, executor by wil, of James Burnham, deceased, late of

Wells township. Final accounts filed since February 24 Final account filed in estate of Jacob DeWitt deceased. Final account filed in estate of Charles Roof, deceased, late of Standing Stone. Final account filed in estate of Danie

Decker, deceased. H. Annable, deceased, late of LeRoy. FLASHES OF FASHION. From Advance Sheet of Ehrich's Fashion Quar terly, New York.

Bronze hues are in vogue. -Roman sashes are revived. -All the new bonnets have strings. -Celored straw will be much worn. -- Wost honnets are of medium sizes. -All shades of yellow are fashionable -Black toilettes are as fashionable as

-Both large and small bonnets will be

-Roman sash riobons will be used bonnet strings. -White will be the dressy toilet of fesival occasions for 1881. -Tuscan and English straws will -Satin de Lyons will be the popular

silk of the coming season. -Spiders in gold and steel appear among millinery ornaments. -Knitting is more fashionable at the oment that crochet work. -Puffed short sleeves are fashionable again for evening wear.

-To knit one's own silk stockings is

the ambition of the fancy worker at pres-

-New calicoes imitate to perfection the new percales, momie cloths, and satines. -Colored lace mitts, in every style, will be more worn this sesson than eve -All dressy suits are composed of two or more fabrics which usually match in

color, but contrasts in effect. -Jet bead trimmings will be made still more decorative this season with mixtures of steel and silver beads. Fashions in every detail of the toilet change so rapidly, it is difficult to say what is and what is not fashionable. -A novelty in the form of a lace pin is a golden fishing rod and silver line looped over the rod, with a gold fish dangling

.- Tufts of feathers are worn more than long plumes. Plaids bid fair to have a run of fash-onable favor. -Puffs at the top of the sleeve are com--Silk knitting is the fancy work of the

passing moment. -Among new devices in bonnet ornaments are three and four crescents cross ing each other; two and three pyramids graduated sizes; two bronze horses jumping a silver hurdle; two little pigs Died-In Orwell, March 4th, 1881, fact of Chloe E. Coleman, to the estate of out of a thicket, and single camels, ele phants, beetles, clubs, oars, rakes, spades, and other gardening and farming tools in dead and bright silver, gold, steel, and

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and Undertaking business, known as the Bridge Laiso wish to inform those indebted to me that it will be necessary to settle the accounts as February 3d, 1881-3m. N. P. Hicks.

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supidity that meets us everywhere in spring, and too often in all seasons of the year, knew how quick it could be cured by asking Ayer's Barasparila to purge the bile from their systems, we should have better, neighbors as well as clearer heads to deal

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