You can fish for trout now. It's pretty near house-cleaning time. THE Wyalusing Star twinkleth

MEL. CARMAN lost a horse by death, Monday

Spring hasn't much etherial mildner THE Camptown woolen mills were commence operations the first of this

You didn't kick no hats, or nothing, Friday last, did you? How is your toe,

Hox. L. D. TAYLOR will accept our thanks for a copy of SMULL's Hand Book

THERE will be another entertainment in the M. E. Church this. Wednesday, evening, for a charitable object. THE good people of Lime Hill are making arrangements looking toward the ear-

ly building of a church there. IT is said that Mrs. M. A. McDowell, of Sylvania, has a calla with 10 full blossoms on at the present time.

DR. WOODBURN has removed his office and residence to Main street, first house north of Methodist Church. Dr. S. M. WOODBURN has removed his

office and residence to first house north of the Methodist Church, Main street. chased CHARLES BLOOM's farm, mills,

[The promise of approaching spring yet so feeble that it requires some faith to believe that the earth will ever grow

SUSQUEHANNA County already has three creameries, and it is proposed to build two more, one at Bridgewater and

the other at Birchardsville.

THE bridge at Lewis's mills, on the Wyalusing creek, that was carried away. by the ice, is soon to be replaced by a substantial iron structure.

MRS. N. W. BARNES, of Camptown, has purchased the lot adjoining Mrs. GRAHAM's in that village, and will erect a fine dwelling house thereon.

MARCH went out after the same leoning fashion that marked its entrance. The lamb part of the programme appears to have been left out altogether this time. TuE Ladies' Aid Society of Rome will give a New England Supper at the resi-

dence of Mr. DAVID BARNES, on the evf CHURCH of the Messiah (Universalist)

Rev. WM. TAYLOR, Pastor. At 101 A. M. subject, "A Christian Antithesis." At 7) P. M., "The principle of growth in In-

THE dwelling house of DELOS HER-RICK, in Troy, narrowly escaped destruction by fire on the night of the 26th ult., by the burning of a smoke house situated near the dwelling:

THE Tioga Hotel, at Waverly, opened for business on the 1st instant. It is said the friends of the house are getting up an "opening Reception and Ball," to take place about the 20th.

DURING the past few days our streets have been quite lively with "flittings," and nearly every one who intends moving twenty-four rubber buckets, axes, picks, this spring will in a day or two be com- etc. The wagon and fire appliances are fortably fixed in their new quarters.

on Monday evening. W. G. ALGER was | \$375, which was paid equally by the Inelected Burgess, Joseph Kingsbury, dependent Company and the Borough." Clerk, J. N. CALIFF, Counsel, and BEN-

JAMIN NORTHROP, Street Commissioner. eve., April 12. Music and recitations will be furnished. Refreshments served, commencing at five o'clock. A good time expected. All come.

THE man who starts a newspaper where none is needed, remarks an exchange, and does in merely for spite work, or to blackmail a living out of the public generally, throws his capital away without even enlisting the sympathy of any one.

WE are authorised by the County Commissioners to say to the Overseers of the Poor of the several Townships and Boroughs, that the Poor House will be ready to receive inmates on Monday; the 18th day of April, 1881.

ONE of the finest depots along the Leed at Sayre this spring, the plans and arrested, confessed the robbery and dis-Mrs. E. O. Macgarlane who has specifications for which have been accept- closed where the plunder was concealed. ed by the Company and the work on it He had divided the money with two of will be commenced as soon as the weath- his friends, telling them that he had er will permít.

THE next lecture in the Institute Course will be given by J. W. INGHAM, He was held to await the action of the Esq., (Castelar), Tuesday evening, April | Grand Jury. - Review. 14th, commencing at half-past seven. Subject-"Knowledge, Its Power and Importance." A cordial invitation is extended to all. Lecture free.

the M. E. Church in Waverly this, Wed- theme for fireside discussion on many a store. nesday, April 6th. An unusually large future winter night. The Fashion Quarand their wives is expected, with many the fair. It tells them what to buy and also from adjoining Conferences. Ample how to get it: what styles have gone out preparations are being made to accome of fashion, and what are coming into been visiting her husband in Washington returning from the store with four pounds BERT F. BRONSON, Sayre, WILLIAM E. date all who feel disposed to attend.

THE Waverly Reciew during this week and next will be printed daily. The issue of Monday was well filled with news providing for, every item of the season's items and was a very creditable daily paper, but of course not as large as the Metropolitan journals. We should not be a bit surprised if the Review should continue to be issued daily, even after the prescut two weeks. We hope it may.

view that on Wednesday of last week patterns of the various costumes illustra-LEGNARD SEGAR, of Sheshequin, was ar- ted in their journal, for a fixed price;

cessity of his arrest for their safety.

ED. E. BRACE, of Springfield, says the Eighth Avenue, New York, at 50 cents a Troy Gazette of last week, has brought us. piece of iron ore which he found near where he lives, and which seems to belong to what is known as the colitic variety of ore, the granules being small. The ore we should judge to be a rich one and a further exploration which Mr.

PARTIES were in this vicinity the present week, says the Canton Sentinel of last week, looking up a location for a wood pulp paper mill. It is rumored that they contracted for several thousand cords of suitable wood and secured a tract of land near SEEGAR's school house, three miles northwest of Canton, where the necessary mill and residences for workmen will be erected this season.

THE recent ordinance adopted by Lancaster City Councils, imposing a fine and imprisonment on all persons convicted on the charge of corner loafing, is certainly commendable. If a law of this character should be adopted and enforced by all our cities and towns, those of their citizeus whose highest an bition is to display their impudence before an unappreciating public might be driven to turning their talents to a better account.

THOSE of our subscribers who will change their residence this spring, should apprise us of the fact, as early as possible, in order that we may know how to direct their papers so that they may receive them promptly in their new homes. Persons wanting the address of papers changed should be particular in mentioning the post office to which they are now sent, as well as the one to which they are they will save us much trouble. 😤

WHILE excavating at the poor house on on Monday last, says the Troy Gazette, east and some distance apart. The bones Jon Morley, of Burlington, has pur- was a fresh water clam shell, probably Overron. He imagined if he bought the used as a spoon. It was the custom of stock, and farm implements, in West the Indians to bury with the dead a small land, and a spoon with which the defunct

In another column we give the remarks of Hon. J. H. MARSH, of this county, delivered in the House of Representatives on the 30th ult., in favor of the anti-dis- The Supreme Court reversed this deciscriminating bill. The Honorable gentleman has the faculty of saying a great THE name of EDWARD C. FULLER, to doubt his remarks will be carefully read Philadelphia Times. be post master at Scranton, was sent to by all our readers, as they deserve to be. the Senate by the President on Wednes- Mr. Marsh was listened to with the sented from the opinion. closest attention by all the members during the delivery of his speech.

THE Philadelphia Press is now issued every day in the year. It commenced the publication of a Sunday edition a issues have been brim full of good things. and were not only a credit to the editors from which they were issued. Under its present management the Press has constantly improved until it is now one of the ablest and best dailies in the land. The Republicans of Pennsylvania should give it such a support as true merit de-

THE past winter has been the sickliest ening of April 13th, for the benefit of the known in many years. The prevalence of utes of last Annual Meeting; Secretary's

tients. The common idea that an open mittees; Lord's Prayer in concert. winter is a sickly one is not borne out by facts. Such a winter is perhaps more. abounding in slight illness such as colds, coughs, etc., but not in the more serious forms of disease. THE Independent Fire Company of

Canton received their handsome new Hook and Ladder Truck last week. The Sentinel says of it: "The truck contains four ladders of various lengths which can, if necessary, be put together; three small hooks and one large grappling book

quite handsomely gotten up, and are ill. from the manufactory of Russey & Co., THE new Borough Council organized Seneca Falls, N. Y. The cost was about

THE following is the Roll of Honor of the Norcoak School, Wilmot township, A Tea Party will be given in the parlors March 23, 1881; DRUSILLA NORCONK, of the Universalist Church on Tuesday BLANCHE AREY, LIZZIE NEUBER, KATIE O'NEILL JULIA O'NEILL MAGGIE

O'NEILL, HANNAH NEUBER, EMMA NEU-BER. HETTIE MAYOR. JANIE MCHUGH. MARY CROSSENS CLARIA NORCONE; ED- - OLLIE BENNETT, of FITCH's, is WARD GILBRIDE, GEORGE KISNER, MAR- ing friends in Pittsburgh. TIN O'NEILL, WILLIE O'NEILL, FRANK O'NEILL SANUEL HAGGERTY, CHARLES AREY, WILLIAM MCKEANON, JOHN NEU-BER, CLARENCE NORCONK.

A. B. CAPWELL, Teacher. Cornelies Vanderpool, of Towarda ownship, was robbed of some \$100 in cash and securities valued at \$1,600 one night last week. He suspicioned several of his nephews of the robbery, and put the matter in the hands of Officer BURNS. who caused the arrest of the suspected parties. While he was working up the found it. At a hearing before Justice Copping on Friday afternoon all the prisoners except GLORGE were discharged, week.

EHRICH's Fushion Quarterly is like the swallows; its coming proves that spring pointed post-mistress at Wetonal, this is here in earnest, and that the dreadful county. THE Wyoming Conference convenes at into the past, to furnish forth a fruitful to clerk in a large wholesale crockery saying that our friend Hooken has writ*terly*, as usual, is full of information for

vogue: and its copious descriptions and has returned.

price lists will enable its readers to pracnecessities. A strictly novel feature of the present number is the system of Ladies' unmade dresses : which is intended to enable a lady to secure the most fashionable goods and patterns, without being subjected to the charges of a New York dressmaker. Under this system,

WE learn from the Waverly Daily Re- the EHBIEHS furnish the materials and on a warrant issued for threatening to lining, trimming, buttons, sewing ailk, about the 15th.

shoot his brother GEORGE SEGAR. He and, in short, everything but the needle has heretofore borne an honorable reputa- and thread. The economy of this system tion, and his family now concede the ne- is evident, and it is safe to predict for it an immense success. The Fashion Quarterly is published by EHRICH Brothers.

year, or 15 cents a copy. On Friday evening last, JEFF. S. CA ney, of this place, met with a very serious accident. Mr. C. was accompanying i friend of his, by the name of FRINK, to

the depot to take the train. In going to the depot they went up the railroad track. and the night being very dark, in crossing the bridge at the old "Overton basin," CAREY fell through to the ground beneath, a distance of some twenty-five feet, breaking two of his ribs, one of his wrists, besides receiving several ugly bruises. As soon as possible Mr. FRINK secured assistance and carried Mr. C. to the American Hotel where Dr. FRED NEWTON attended to the injured man, and he is doing as well as could be ex-

THE ILLUSTRATED SCIENTIFIC NEWS.oopular magazine is just out. Among the various subjects illustrated in this number is an engraving of the late Emcut's solar photographic apparatus, with the "lone star" State from his feet as attachments for lathes; Professor Secsix distinct riews of the sun taken by this soon as his health permits, and return to instrument sengravings of the boats and Towarda.

apparatus used on Lake Geneva for deternining the velocity of sound in water; a new machine for decorating enameled surfaces; engravings of several curious animals and objects in natural history, and an elaborately illustrated article on Bae Culture. Every number contains thirty-two pages, full-of-engravings of-novelties in science and the useful arts. Published by MUNN & Co., 37 Park Row, to be directed in the future. By doing so New York, at \$1.50 a year, and sold by IN December, 1877, EDWARD OVERTON,

of Bradford County, was robbed of about between the insane department and the \$600 by RICHARD CONMEY. RICHARD house, workinen came on the skeletons of | was arrested, convicted of the crime and two Indians lying with their heads to the sentenced. After the conviction, but before the prisoner was sentenced, the fathwere considerably decayed. With them | cr. John Conney, had an interview with prosecutor off his son would be freed. He therefore gave Overton \$200 in money quantity of food to last them to the spirit and his note for \$450, on which suit was subsequently brought by OVERTON. The court below charged the jury in substance that if the note was given to repay the money stolen there was a good consideration. On this charge the jury ren-

dered a verdict against CONMEY for \$575. ion yesterday, holding that under the circumstances there was no consideration deal in a few words, and we have no for the note given by CONMEY, senior. -Justices MERCUR and STERRETT dis-

District of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbytery of Lackawanna will be held in the Presbyterian Church of Towarda on Thursday, the week-ago last Sunday. The two Sunday 14th instant. This district organization includes the counties of Bradford and Sulfivan. It is expected that all the auxand publishers, but an honor to the city liliary societies within these bounds will be represented, and a cordial invitation is given to all interested in the cause of missons to attend. The following programme has been prepared:

Mrs. Knox, of Elmira. MORNING SESSION, 10 O'CLOCK. Doxology and Prayer : Reading of Minfevers and epidemic sicknesses of various Report; Treasurer's Report; Roll Call; kinds that have prevailed all about us Constitutional Amendment, Miss Loring, will make this winter memorable as one of Scranton; Singing; Essay, "Zenanas of great and extensive discomfort and dis- and the women who live in them," Miss ease. Most of the doctors have had Cook; Welcome Address; Response; all they could do to attend to their pa- Solo, Mrs. Boldwin; Appointing Com-

AFTERNOON SESSION, 2 O'CLOCK. Scripture reading and Prayer ; Reading of minutes; President's Address; Singing ; Talk on Japan, Mrs. Knox ; Report Solo, Mrs. Baldwin : Verbal Report from has been in the past." Auxiliaries; Report from Committees Miscellaneous: Prayer. EVENING SESSION, 7:30 O'CLOCK.

Opening Exercises : Reading Minutes Popular Address, Rev. L. A. Ostrander

PERSONAL. -Mis. Edward Williams is seriously COOLBAUGH is clerking at

FITCH's. -Hon. U. MERCUR is at his home this place. -CHARLEY HILL has gone to Pough

able superstructure and substructure. keepsie, N. Y. -Mrs. Platt is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. E. Post. -JOE FIEL is again clerking in II.

PORTER's drug store. -GEO. P. CASH, of Philadelphia. visiting friends here-

-Mrs. GEORGE RIDGEWAY friends in Brooklyn, N. Y. -Senator Davies and Representative the reservoir was full, and no reason here." Hillis were in town Saturday. -Our old friend HARRY Mix occupies

the cashier's desk at FELCH's. -W. II. and EDWARD THOMPSON opened a law office in this place. -Ap. LAPLANT has taken the positi of night clerk at the Ward House. -W. K. Hill, has taken the superin-

endency of Jordan's meat market. the pipe from the outlet, and the perfora--Dr. LYMAN has been confined to the house for the past few days by illness. -Elder J. L. PHOENIX has been called to the pulpit of the Alba Disciple Church. -His Honor, Judge McCollon, of Montrose, is holding Court here this -Miss Ella Caton, has been quite ill

for several weeks past, but is now recovering.
-Mrs. Loley Batter has been ap-

-FRANK HALL is, Troy's Policeman relates the following singular incident, The following persons contested : ELnow, having entered upon the duties the which occurred (?) in Armenia, Bradford HANAN RUNDELL, of Burlington, LUTHER rate to be paid for street labor was fixed 1st instant.

-W. H. HICKOK, of East Troy, has tice a wise economy, by foreseeing, and gone to Grand Rapids, Michigan, to introduce his ditcher there. -Mis. Myron Smith, of East Towan-

da, has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Washington, D. C. -Capt. J. A. Wilt, who has been ill for several weeks past, has so far recovered as to be able to be out of doors. -HENRY WEBB, of Kansas, is visiting

his brother Hon. J. H. WEBB, and other relatives, in Smithfield and vicinity. -A. J. HABROOK, of Washington, LEONARD SEGAR, of Sheshequin, was arted in their journal, for a fixed price; D. C., is paying a short visit to friends rai, ned before Officer Hovr, in Athens, sending not only the dress goods, but the here. He will return to Washington

...Mr. Janvis and family, who had been boarding at the Ward House during the

BOLD BURGLARY AT SAYRE.

particulars of the robbery. The despera-

does succeeded in getting \$4 or \$5 worth

of postage stamps and \$50 or \$60 worth

of liquors and cigars from the drug store.

tended to, as a large box containing all

up and left and a couple of bottles of

their escape. They were evidently fright.

ened away from their booty. Dr. Scott,

a noise, but supposing it was caused by

customers called out in the night by

trated the burglary has been obtained.

TERM.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

MONDAY, APRIL 5TH, 1881—special

Webster. Court decree that said child

shall assume the name of Willie Rarton

French and have all the rights of a child

to mark judgment satisfied of record.

John Mukle vs. Alouzo Fosburg. Rule

U. W. Dodge vs. James E. Wilcox

G. W. Plummer vs. H. H. Smith and

Seeley. Rule to open judgment in each

Emma Duval vs. Daniel Duval. Elmira

Emanuel Robinson vs. Elizabeth Robin

Rule discharged on plaintiffs remitting

C. D. Nixon use vs. William Wolfe.

W. W. French vs. Bartley Dunn. Nicho-

las Pearsons et al vs. Atwood Jackway.

Rule to give security for costs in each

Eliner Thurston vs. Orange Schrader.

-Issue. II. N. Williams and John W.

Mix, Esq., for plaintiff. Elhanan Smith,

Esq., for defendant. Verdict for plaintiff

Cyrus Cook use_vs. Seth Doaue.

to strike off appeal made absolute.

Rule to strike off satisfaction of judg

and heir of J. Barton French.

Master and Examiner.

son. Divorce granted.

Rule discharged.

894:48.

for plaintiff \$1,032.18.

Esos., for defendant. On trial.

in Cooperstown, N. Y. -Daniel Drumonn, of Wysox, died at his home in that town Wednesday evening of last week, aged 74 years. Mr. DRUMMOND's wife died about three weeks

-Rev. B. HAYDEN, who has been preaching for several years at Canton and They effected an entrance by forcing open vicinity, will leave the ministry for a the rear-door that enters the post office. short time to recruit his health after his They did not evidently get all they inardons labors. -Mrs. J. K. Boken, died at her home in Bath, N. Y., Thursday, after a long

illness. She was a sister of Hop. Joseph | wine were dropped between the store and POWELL and Post-master Powell, of the Sayre House while they were making -Mr. JACOB STRUNK, an old and highly esteemed citizen of Wyalusing town- who rooms in a building adjoining, heard ship, died after only a few days' illness, of heart disease, on Tuesday, and was Elmendone supplying the wants of some buried at Lime Hill Thursday afternoon. -LEE LEWIS, who works in the Enter-

fallen heir to \$3,000 through a distant re-The April number of this interesting and lative. Les is a fine young man and we congratulate him on his good fortune .-Troy Gazette. -FRANK ROSENFIELD writes the Re peror of Russia's steam yacht Livadia; a view from Houston, Texas, that he has series of views illustrating wood working been very ill since his arrival in that city, and that he proposes to shake the dust of

prise Manufacturing Co.'s shops, has lately

-Mr. J. PICKERING, Jr., will close his wine and grocery store on the first of April and remove to Athens, Pa., where he will commence the clothing business. Mr. Pickening is a good citizen and business man, and as such we commend him to the people of Athens .- Oicego Gazette. -R. G. MILLER, who has been in the employ of M. E. ROSENFIELD for a long time, is about to remove to Penu Yan, N. Y., to engage in business. REED has been an excellent citizen here, and we wish him unbounded success in his new home while we regret to lose him from

our community. -Dr. FLESCHUTT, of East Towarda. has moved into the house on Centre street, which has been occupied by Mr. BLAIR. We understand the Doctor intends to resume the practice of medicine. He has many friends in this vicinity, and will no doubt build up an extensive practice .- Dushore Review.

has been a popular boot and shoe maker in this town, has lately received \$1,100 pension money. Mr. BEERE was to move this week with his family to Penn Yan, N. Y., where he expected to start in business and where he has a brother extensively engaged in carriage making, but has concluded to remain here. - Troy Ga-

-The Troy Gazette of last week says A. M. CORNELL, of Columbia, takes his place next week as Superintendent of the Poor House in place of A. D. Munn, The Hartford Fire Insurance Company. to continue the duties he has so well performed for the past year. Mr. Cornell. is an excellent selection for the place and the duties of the place will undoubtedly be discharged to the satisfaction of the public. A careful, thoughtful man he D.A. Overton and J. F. Snoemaker, has shown in the management of his own affairs that he is fitted to be entrusted with those of the public."

THE BRIDGE CASE.

HOW DID IT GET THERE?

juestion is how did it get there."

AN ASTOUNDING ASSERTION.

following floating around among our ex-

for so doing :

GOLDEN WEDDING. The pleasures of reminiscence have The Smithboro correspondent of the Owego Times sends that paper the follow- again been enjoyed in the fiftieth annivering: "The Rev. NoEL Rouse and wife, BRONSON, and MARY, his wife, who were of this village expect to move to Titusjoined in holy matrimony on March 28, Devotional meeting, 9:30 A. M., Led by ville, Pa., where their son MARTIN resides, the first of April. Mr. Rouse is 78 years 1831. of age. He moved from Connecticut to

After some little time spent in visiting, Smithfield, Pa., in 1820. In 1834 he the company were seated in the parlor moved to Hornbrook, Pa., where he together-children, grand-children and preached several years, and was elected great-grand-children and neighbors while Justice of the Peace. He was superseded the aged patriarch of eighty-two, so full quin, Pa., father of the editor of the brief way glanced back over the many gess; the motion being seconded and no constitution was unable to withstand, and Waverly Advocate. In 1840 Mr. Rouse anniversaries of the preceding years. moved from Towarda, Pa., to Tompkins Then a short prayer by Rev. H. Arm-STRONG, and the daughter and only child county, N. Y., and from thence to this present of the wedded couple addressing place, in which he has resided 29 years. Mr. and Mrs. Rouse have won a large circle of friends in this locality. We

"I am the only one of my generation here to greet you to day, and congratulate trust that life's journey may be as pleasfrom Bands; Talk to Bands, Miss Loring; ant and bright to them in the future as it you that you have been spared to each other and to me so long. Many times we have seemed to come near separating and A NEW TRIAL APPLIED FOR IN our Heavenly Father only knows from how many invisible dangers we have been The Bridge Company has asked for kept. Only once in a lifetime can come new trial, and gives the following reasons this fiftieth anniversary of one's wedding day, and we are glad and thankful for First-The Court erred in admitting the privilege of being here to day. But evidence for defendant of the cost of a new and suitable substructure for a

regrets must always be mingled with all the joys of us sublunary beings, and we orrow now because there is one of the Second-The Court erred in all that same generation with me, who is sick and part of their charge to the jury wherein so far away he cannot be with us to day. It is fortunate for us that "Heaven from vote, to wit: hey said that the jury inight take into consideration the value of a new and suitall creatures hides the book of Fate," so we can only look forward, hoping that the ed by Mr. Rahm. good All-Father will grant us many more reunions here before we reach the glori-It was under the above heading that our sprightly cotemporary, the Daily Re- ous Beyond where time shall never more

be counted by anniversaries." view of Thursday last, furnished its read-Then withian affectionate greeting and ers with the following: "Mrs. DeLone's pressing a bright token in the hand of the house in North Towanda is supplied with sweet-faced matron, she said: "I have water from a spring on A. H. KINGSbrought my children and my grand-childnuny's farm. The other day the water ceased to flow all of a sudden. A visit to ren to greet and congratulate you too, and I wish I could say that they are all the fountain head disclosed the fact that

Then followed the greetings, handcould be assigned for the trouble. It shakings and gifts of all the rest in the. was finally determined to examine the room; after which the hap, y couple prescreen which protects the pipe where it ceded the company to the dining-room connects with the spring. On pumping and all sat down to a table spread from the water out, a live frog was found inside the screen and over the mouth of the the baskets of the guests with the subpipe effectually preventing the entrance stantials and delicacies which the feminine hand knows to well how to prepare. of water. As there was no possible Young and old did ample justice to the chance for his frogship to have entered viands, and as all days, whether of joy or of sorrow, must alike come to an end, so tious in the screen are no larger than the ended this day of joy and gladness. openings in an ordinary sprinkler, the

ONE OF THE GUESTS. Monrocton, Pa., April 4, 1881.

THE PRIZE CONTEST. Under the above heading we find the The annual prize contest in declamation, for the students of the Susquehanna changes and credited to the Troy Gazette, of this county. We have never read the Collegiate Institute, was held in Mercur article in the Gazette-and we have al- Hall on the evening of April 1st. Last ways believed HOOKER to be a truthful year the exhibition was a new thing, and man. We trust that there has been a an admittance fee was charged. Hence mistake in crediting the article and that the attendance was comparatively small. to voting, Mr. Frost cast bis vote for Troy, N. Y., may claim the honor of the This year, no charge being made for ad- Robert McKee, whereupon Mr. Holcomb -Charley Taylor has gone to Utica story: But read what our exchanges are mission and, perhaps, the good reports of moved to make the election of Benjamin ten and published: "The Troy Gazette died away, the hall was filled.

County, a few months ago. It says: One D. WHIGNEY, Wysox, HARRY P. Con--Mrs. A. J. Eastabrook, who has day last week, George McCollic was ser, Towarda, John M. Kelloge, Alof nails in his hand, and a storm coming LANE, Towarda, HERMAN F. LEE, up he took shelter in the woods beneath Stevensville, HERRERT F. PUTNAM, a huge hemlock tree. A bolt of lightning Granville, JAMES F. MURDOCK, Ulster, struck the tree riving it into fragments, MABE E. BOWMAN, Towarda, GEORGE E. splitting it into huge planks. McCollic Beers, Towarda, WM. V. Duggan, was instantly killed and the nails driven Barclay, KERT M. BULL, Towards. from the parcel in his hand into these | One of the contestants, Mr. ABBERT from the parcel in his hand into these One of the contestants, Mr. Albert Indian for smoking on the bridge; fine, planks until they were solidly joined to F. Bronson, was unable to appear. Of \$5.00; costs, 97 cents; paid \$5:97. gether as a coffin. A second stroke tore the remaining twelve, LANE, Corser up the ground, throwing the body of Mc-Cornic into the hole formed by the lightning, and was immediately covered from sight by the falling dirt driven out by the explosion. When his relatives discovered that time. Mr. Consen has gained in

and retained that grace which has always Last Saturday morning, the drug store made him a favorite on the stage Mr. past winter, have returned to their home of W. F. ELMENDORY, at Sayre, and the Duccan's selection was peculiarly diffipost office, which is in the same cult, yet it was rendered so well as to building were burglarized. The Waver- almost disarm adverse criticism. Even ly Daily Recies gives the following speaking with power and a clear understanding of the ideas expressed, Mr. Duggan has now obtained that ea e and freedom of movement in which at former

ing eight young men were mere novices at public speaking. Considering this, we may say that they all did creditably. With many of them a lack of gestures was noticeable, and in many cases a gest ure was used to emphasize a single word the cigars in the show case were packed when it should have been con throughout the sentence.
The declamations were in themselves interesting. They were entirely prose selections. In this we think the instruc-

tors decided wisely, since they thus afforded a uniform standard of comparital, was fine and thoroughly appreciated. The song "Come, Dorothy, Come" was received with marks of special favor. Mr. customers called out in the night by Mace won general applause by his recita-some one's illness, thought nothing of the tion of the humerous farce "Pyramus and

designs of the ruffians then at work. At Thisbe. The committee of award, consisting of Prof. Henry H. Hutton, A. M., of Waverly, N. Y., Prof. W. H. Benedict, A. M., of Waverly, N. Y., and Sam W. Buck, A. M., of Towanda, gave the first present no clue to the parties that perpeprize to WM. F. Duggan and the second HERMAN F. LEE. Honorable men-on was made of GEORGE E. BEERS. In re the adoption of Willie Barto

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. Pursuant to a call by the Burgess, special session of the Council was held on Thursday evening, March 31st 1881, to act upon the claim of Collector Wickham for the abatement of uncollectible taxes assessed on the duplicate for 1880, and to close up all other unfluished business for the year. Members present, Burgess ed a little more than a mile, found and Jones and the following councilmen: Al- killed. Joseph Smith. John M. Pike vs C. Hunger, Holcomb, Kingsbury, Keeler, Mc-

sicker. N. E. Vanbuskirk's use vs Alfred | Cabe, Parsels. On motion of Councilmen McCabe, the reading of the minutes of the last meetng was dispensed with, and the same approved as published and recorded by the

Curran vs. James C. Curran. Sheriff diected to make proclamation in each case. Secretary. Sophia L. McCarrick vs. N. M. McCar-The committee appointed at the last rick. Court appoint L. Elsbree, Esq., meeting to investigate the claim of Miss Walborn for damages from a fall on the side walk west of the Ward House, made a verbal report against paying any damages in the case. On motion of Mr. Mc-L. C. Boughton vs. Daniel Boughton. Cabe the report was accepted and the S. T. Riggs use vs. W. S. Dobbins.

committee discharged. Mr. Wickham's claim for exoneration was then considered, carefully examined, and the Treasurer directed to credit him on the duplicate of 1880, with \$99.99. Bills amounting to \$544.64 were ap-

proved by the finance committee, and the secretary directed to draw orders for pay-On motion the Treasurer was directed to allow the collector \$3.50 for printing. There being no further business requiring the action of members whose term of

office was about to expire, the Council J. Kinosbuny, Secretary.

H. B. Kilbourn administrator of the REGULAR SESSION. estate of Anna Munson, deceased, vs. In conformity with the law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the Council O D Kinney and D.'A. Overton, Esq., for plaintiff. L. M. Hall and Edward 1881, at 12 o'clock u., for the purpose of fences-this we know for we had a ride Overton, Esqs., for detendant. Verdict organization. Present-Councilmen Alger, Holcomb,

Clemens Hinkle vs. Forte Lubars. -Debt. Evans & Maynard for plaintiff. Spalding, who were duly qualified and communication. Mrs. Julia A. Eastatook their seats.

sary of the marriage of the Rev. Edward took a recess until 7:30 o'clock P. M. members were present. Edward Frost, ties until stricken down by this disease the recently elected Councilman from the becond Ward, who was absent in the

the first business in order. Councilman about one week ago, which developed Parsels nominated W. G. Alger for Burlinto a bronchial affection which her young manimously elected to that office. Councilman Rahm nominated Judson

Holcomb for Assistant Burgess, who was Kingdom of Heaven." The funeral ocalso unanimously elected. Mr. Rahm nominated Joseph Kingsbury for Secretary and Treasurer for the ensuing year, and there being no further nominations he was unanimously elected. On motion of Mr. Rahm, John N.Califf was re-elected Borough Attorney without

dissent. A. Wickham was re-elected collector of the duplicate for 1881. Mr. Holcomb nominated G. V. Myer for Borough Engineer. Mr. Parsells nominated H. E. Bull for that office. A vote was taken with the following result: Myer, 5; Bull, 3.

The following officers were re-elected to the positions named by a unanimous Chief of Police, G. A. Burns; nominat-Night Police, C. W. Dimmock; nomi

nated by Mr. Parsels. Pound-Master, John Carter; nominated by Mr. Parsels. Police Justice, John A. Codding; nomnated by Mr. Rahm. Councilman Rahm offered the follow-

ing resolution: Resolved, That the Council proceed t elect a Street Commissioner who shall hold the office during the pleasure of the our snow banks, though ever so little. Council, at a salary of \$1.75 per day when employed, subject to the supervision of the Street Committee or Burgess.

The Council then proceeded to the elecion of a Street Commissioner. Mr. Rahm nominated Benjamin North-Mr. Spalding nominated E. B. Coolbaugh.

Adopted.

Mr. Holcomb nominated Robert Mc The nominations closed, and the vote was taken with the following result: Councilmen Keeler, McCabe, Rahm and Parsels, four, voted for Benjamin

Northrop. Councilmen Gordon, Holcomb and Spalding, three, voted for E. B. baugh. when, after some discussion as to the requirements of the regulations in relation

Northrop unanimous. Carried. On motion of Councilman Gordon the choruses, songs, quartettes and instru-Report of Police Justice Codding:

by L. Wells; drunk; costs, \$1.70; not

him after an hour's digging the next day, they found him neatly buried as if by a professional undertaker, except that his clothes were alightly soiled."

that time. Mr. Corser has gamed in distinctness and force of utterance and reason of manner. Mr. Lee, though not yet faultless, has improved in inflection n'clock.

J. KINGSBURY, Secretary.

Local Correspondence. LUTHERS MILLS. MR.-EDITOR-Dear Sir : I have been t faithful reader of your paper, and as I

have not found anything in its columns of

our industrious little town, so I will send you a few lines. One of our old citizens, J. Robert Pryme, met with an accident Tuesday last by fire. Between six and seven o'clock a fire broke out in the kitchen part of the louse. Neighbors were soon there. The things were quickly removed from the lower part of the house, but nothing was saved from up-stairs. The house burned rapidly. Mr. Pryme has the sympathy of the entire community.

The Rundell Brothers have repaired their mill dam that the ice took out, and will now be ready for spring work. They have employed two men to run the mil night and day. They intend to have two teams drawing their lumber and do their farming. Two or three men will be employed on their extensive farm.

A CORRESPONDENT. April 1, 1881.

LEROY. The school Districts of LeRoy an Granville have finally settled the matter in dispute concerning the schooling of certain children from LeRoy in the Gran ville schools during the past eight years At tirst, Granville claimed three hundred and forty odd dollars. By the settlemen LeRoy is to pay one hundred and seventyfive dollars.

On Sunday night last, Ed. Kelley, Jr. had three sheep killed and others severely. bitten by two dogs. The dogs were track-

All is change at West LeRoy: The

Sentinel "Owl" has sought a new perch near the Sentinel office, Canton. C.O. Hoagland has accepted a clerkship at Crippen and Elliotts; Daniel Griswold, of dences: Burdett Barnum takes a home or the Lycoming and works in a tannery; J. W. Stone has purchased E. Lilley's farm; Hoagland measures calico and counts eggs at H. W. Holcomb's, at LeRoy Centre, where he now resides, in Kelley Block, No. 2.

inst. to install the officers for the current O how sweet! There is to be a Sugar Party at Deacon Wooster's to-morrow evening, the proceeds to be used to help pay for an organ in order to worship in a more acceptable (?) manuer.

LeRoy Lodge, I. O. O. F., on the 13th

LeRoy, April 5, 1881. ULSTER.

Winter has taken a new hold of us, and is by all appearances, going to stand by us "till morning," or rather until July. There are at present snow-banks on the ills west of us that are higher than the over the tops of them quite recently.

McCabe, Parsels, and two of the new fingers upon the heart-strings of two members, W. G. Gordon and John J. more of those in our midst since our last brook died of apoplexy last Wednesday On motion of Mr. Holcomb, W. G. Al- at the residence of her son, W. W. Eastager was made temporary chairman, when brooks, the funeral occurring Saturday age, and although quite feeble in health the new DECORATIONS. on motion of Mr. McCabe the Council Mrs. Eastabrooks was about 63 years of On re-assembling in the evening all the | yet was able to perform many little du-

remaining unconscious until death. Little Ida Laird, only daughter of Mr. morning, was qualified and took his seat. And Mrs. — Laird departed this life on Councilman Holcomb moved to proceed | Saturday morning last, aged about eight o the election of a Burgess, that being years. She was taken with the measles "Suffer little children, to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the

> curred from the residence yesterday at one o'clock P. M. Mr. A. Brown has moved his family and goods to Athens, where he has ob tained employment.

Mr. J. H. Mersereau and daughter Jen nie, of Sayre, are visiting at E. F. Mersereau's. Miss Minnie Shaw is home on a short vacation. She returns to Hornellsville,

N. Y., this week in order to attend the spring term of school which commences Monday. next. Mr. C. L. Thomas has moved into the house lately vacated by J. H. Mersereau For other news will wait until another

time. Meanwhile, I am Yours anon. April 5, 1881.

LITCHFIELD. The traditional "old woman" says March snows are good for burns and April snows for sore eyes; but I think the average sore eye would rather rejoice for Men, Boys and Youths' wear ever offered i at the sight of a little patch of bare ground, exposed to the rays of the sun for three days at a time. But our patience is strengthening, as we have once in a while a day that reduces the size of

Roy, C. A. Raymond has resigned the charge of the Baptist Church to accept a call from the Baptist Church at West Franklin Rev. L. P. Howard is about closing his third year's labor with the M. E. Church here. The feeling toward him is such that his retention on this field, if it were possible, would be regarded with much satisfaction, as he has done a good work here and endeared himself to all classes.

Some of our young men of families are moving to Athens to engage in business or labor in the manufactories of that town. Among the number are Guy Munn, and William Wright has bought the house buy your Groceries at G. L. ROSS'S new store in and lot where Lew Brainard lives, of the owner H. M. Morrill, and intends to occupy it soon. Mr. Brainard will move into

the house vacated by Zina McKean. Professor Levi W. Towner, of Rome closed a successful quarter of singing schools at the Baptist Church last Friday and Saturday, with a musical convention. The whole closing Saturday evening with his line to call on him at the old stand. Talso wish to inform those indebted to me the a concert which was a grand success. The will be necessary to settle the accounts soon. music presented was new, and much of it February 3d, 1881-2m. difficult, consisting of anthems, glees PROFESSIONAL TESTIMONY.—Many mental duets. Scarcely a piece was sung daily practice because it is the best cough remedy which was ever heard in this place till that can be made. brought out by Professor Towner's class. March 5-William Henderson, arrested | The house was filled with an exceptional-

ly quiet and appreciative audience, which March 21—Frank Crosby, arrested by gave no signs of weakness or loss of inter-\$5.00; costs, 97 cents; paid \$5.97.

April 4—Harmon Cole, arrested by Sence A Aprold, for smoking on the bridge; fine, \$5.00; costs, 97 cents; paid \$5.97.

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