AS MAIL MATTER OF THE SECOND CLASS. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

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ANNOUNCEMENT. The friends of Stephen Strickland, | services as usual at 7:30 P. M. of Wysox, will present his name to the Republican County Convention as a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Commissioner.

For the courtesy of our neighbor, the Republican, in sending to this office the manuscript, containing an account of the | eral in contemplation. Decoration Day proceedings at Rome, at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, we are deeply grateful. As the REPORTER ordinarily goes to press on Wednesday at about 1:30 P. M., -which the Republican is well aware of-our readers at Rome can understand why the doings there on the day mentioned are not printed this week, and why we announce that we will publish the proceedings in our next issue. We are under obligations to the Republithat hereafter when they have any copy to furnish this office, that they retain it until our paper is worked off and mailed. How the grass does grow.

THE weather-wise predict a very warm

Base ball is apparently dead about key.

will not. TOTAL eclipse of the Moon on Saturday

ight next. MRS. BURCHARD has opened rant at Athens. --

\$10 fine for destroying the nest of inscetiverous bird. Five numbers of the Reporter

be printed this month. BATCHELLER & DORIS' Circus exhibits at Troy on the 14th instant.

LAPORTE, Sullivan County, will brate the ever glorious Fourth.

THE Churches of our village were all well attended last Sunday morning. Cur worms are doing much damage to

the growing corn in the vicinity of Milan. TULE's saw mill in Canton was slightly damaged by fire on Sunday of last week.

THE carpenters of our town seem to Re-Union of Soldiers held at that place

THE wages of the employes at the Grover tannery have been increased ten cents

GEORGE CHILDS, of Sheshejuin, bas taken the mail route between this place and Sheshequin.

route from Milan to Big Pond for the bellion. coming four years.

crty-in that village. RIVERSIDE Cemetery looks beautiful in

dreds every Sabbath. A BAPTIST Church was organized in

Albany township last week, with Rev. -- HART as pastor.

- THE grass and grain crop, in this sec tion, promise to be the largest that have been gathered in years.

during the month of May. On and after next Sunday, the Sunday

evening services at Christ Church (Episcopal) will begin at 6 o'clock.

of Milan, are building additions to their dwelling houses in that place. THE 15th of June has been decided on

as the opening day of Big Island and the Hiawatha House, near Owego. THE Lehigh Valley Railroad Company

propose building ten blocks of tenement houses in Hazleton for miners. Nor many bass have as yet been caught

this season. The weather has been too cold. So the knowing ones say. 2,000,000,000 postal cards, it is estimat-

ed, will be required to meet the wants of the public during the next four years. THE Methodist church building at Can-

tong is to have its interior remodelled so as to afford a greater seating capacity. HERBERT BALL, an employe at the

badly jammed on Friday morning last. Wil acknowledge the receipt of volume

one and number one, of the Scranton Ea g^{h} . It is neatly printed and well edited. Tue Wyalusing Excursion Committee

will run an excursion train to Glen Onoko reminded that a State law was enacted in and Mauch Chunk some time next month. 1869 inflicting a heavy fine for every of- December, judging from the past. THE Reciew says that Soil WALBORN and En Avens have taken the mail route is at least partially due to the protection of our country. The Wyoming and Lebetween this place and Troy for another

"JOSEPHINE," M. D. SWARTZ'S trotting mare, won the 2:28 race at Scranton on Friday, and a purse of \$500. Good for "Josephine."

THE Dime Concert at the Wyalusing Presbyterian Church Thursday evening, was a great success, netting the Sunday School quite a sum.

Ax interesting letter from Germany,

PORTER next week.

building of an armory.

GEORGE H. ESTELL, of Canton, has ourchased the bakery and confectionery usiness of Mr. SANDERS in that village, and will hereafter conduct the business.

THE ladies of the Church of the Mee siah will hold a sociable at the parlors of the church on Tuesday evening, June 14th. Strawberries and ice cream will be served. All are invited to attend. WE understand a great many farmers had to replant their corn. This was ow-

weather of the past winter. AT the church of the Messiah, (Universalist), Rev. Wm. Taylor, Pastor, Sunday, June 12th, at 10:30 A. M., will be ob- East Smithfield: On motion of H. W. served "Children's Sunday." Evening

Excursions promise to be many thi season. It is rumored that the Odd Fellows are to have one; also the Germania Band; likewise the Knights of Honor, and the Wyalusing Association have sev-

salesman. Mr. Young is well known in THE popular craze now is a two-cent

red stamp and a one-cent blue stamp on a white envelope. This is especially the correct thing where young ladies and gencan, just the same, and would suggest themen correspond. The blending of the colors red-white-and-blue means union.

"ALTER Ego" writes that he was i error in saying that the gentleman who offered the key of the Presbyterian Church on Decoration Day was a member. He was not, and therefore did not, feel at liberty to open its doors, although he had a

WE learn from the Canton Sentinel, MONTROSE will celebrate. Towarda that JAMES REILLY, who was injured by the caving in of a sand bank at Granville recently, is getting along finely under the skillful treatment of Dr. CADY SMITH, of Alba. At the time of the accident it was thought that Reilly could not live.

UNFORTUNATE. - A cow belonging to Dr. Smith broke her leg by turning suddenly to avoid a dog, and she had to be killed. The Doctor met with another loss on Friday night, when one of his horses fell over a bank on his farm below town and was killed .- Canton Sentinel. JAMES FORD, of Pike, had a valuable

colt terribly injured on Friday last by running against a barbed wire fence. It is doubtful about the colt recovering from he injuries received. Perhaps our farm-

THE Methodists and the Presbyterians of Milan, have each placed an organ in the Church at that place. There has have all the work they can attend to at grown up recently a controversy and a coldness between the two denominations, although they both worship in one build-CANTON wants the Encampment and ing. The coldness between the two sects accounts for so much organ to so little

WILLIAM IVES, of this place, while on a visit to his mother in Meshoppen, was taken suddenly ill on Saturday with hemorrhage of the lungs. Dr. WKLLS was called but death took place within a few minutes after he arrived. Mr. Ives was a volunteer in Company B, Fifty-seventh ORLANDO HUFF has taken the stage Pennsylvania Volunteers, during the re- ments, and the Hebrew and Greek lan-

THE Danville Intelligencer says the fol-HIRAM LEWIS, of Troy, is adding some lowing may be depended upon: "To quite extensive improvements to his prop- cure a corn, take a piece of lemon, nick it so as to let in the toe with the corn, the pulp next the corn; tie this on at night RIVERSIDE Cemetery looks beautiful in so that it cannot move, and you will find its spring attire, and is visited by hunknife, the corn will come away to a great

extent." Oyen sixteen tons of mail matter was offers it. It is quite evident that no ice- was set apart to the work of the Gospel handled in the post office at this place cream dealer ever engaged in the publica- ministry; after which a charge to the

THE Troy Gazette says that the Manufacturing Company of that place, which s behind in filling the numerous orders that crowd in upon it, have bist finished BOTH LINCOLN and WELLER FRANKS, a car load of small castings for the Northern Central railroad. The company have up, and will proceed to make a thousand new ones for their next season's trade.

the piano. Mr. Conne has been in the day, July 12th, at 7:30 r. M., to receive, habit of playing the piano and singing and if the way be clear, to install Rev. during thunder storms, and can only re- Dr. WESTWOOD as Pastor of the Church gard it as and interposition of Providence in that place. that he was not usually occupied on Saturday night .- Tunkhannock Democrati

VENNOR'S promised snow storm did New York, June 21, 1881: not put in an appearance on Tuesday, but 1018, sum 21, 1018, ound 21, in its stead this section was treated to a bly no excursion can be run to New York not only desirable, but extremely combills.) fortable. Really, this having the weather of our glorious Republic furnished by bridge works, Athens, had a hand very a foreigner, is not in accordance with the

> the Fourth of July. nests of insectivorous birds, it may keep learned how to play gracefully.

thus given them. THERE will be a re-union of the "Sixteeners" of the Mansfield Soldiers' Or-

KATE HORLACHER, Com. JOHN W. PITT, [All Bradford County papers please

THE Hay Crop promises to be heavy. road people are doing everything possible written by a young lady formerly a resi- A good, strong and easily-handled Wheel for your comfort and welfare, financially, dent of this place, will appear in the RE- Rake, that can be changed into a two- socially, intellectually and morally. horse or a one-horse rake, for tedding THE Lehigh Valley railroad company for bunching heavy windrows, raking light or heavy, cured or half-cured, grass, have presented to Company II, N. G. of Pa., of Hazleton, a vacant lot for the gleaning grain fields, &c.; that can be The abutments of the bridge across dump; that can be set to run the Reith Black Walnut, was sold the other day to wanda, which were damaged by the ice wanda, which were damaged by the ice last spring, are being repaired.

The American House, in Canton, was purchased last week by E. L. Manley, purchased last week by E. L. Manley, purchased last week by E. L. Manley, for the proper curing and being repaired to the proper curing and work the purchased last week by E. L. Manley, for the proper curing and part of the best in use. R. M. Welles sells in the bost in use. R. M. Welles sells in the bost in use. R. M. Welles sells for about the bost in use and best date our community and bas taken the base way from our midst Mrs. Mertake in the trustees of this Church for the use of the base that the trust can be a set of this Church for the use of the base that the trust can be a set of the trustees of the use of the trust can be a set of this Church for the use of the trus Sugar Creek, near Mills' in North To- upon the ground or at any desired dis- the Wyoming Stone Company, of Easton, svery time,

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far as to put this in his letter of June 1st: nd the editor, no doubt, presuming the in Stroudsburg.

paper. The correspondent writes: "A Iting friends in Chicago. nake nearly three feet long was killed in a bedroom in the second story of Mrs. gone to Cincinnati on a business trip. limon Fuller's house the other day. He probably went up to commune with a gone on a visit to friends in Wisconsin. daughter of Eve."

ing to defective seed, or seed that had THE lecture given at the M. E. Church East Smithfield, by Rev. J. L. KING. entitled "Lights and Shades in Andersonville and Florence." netted \$21.15. The Athens. following was tendered by the Post at CARPENTER, of Phelps Post No. 124, G. in this place. A. R., a vote of thanks was tendered Rev. J. L. King for the able lecture delivered by him in the M. E. Church, on "Ander- house in New York. onville and Florence: Rebel Prison Life."

NOTWITHSTANDING the rain quite large audience assembled in Mercur Hall. MESSES. HASTINGS & STRATTON have on Tuesday evening to listen to Dr. FORD. engaged G. R. Young, of Rome, Pa., as of Elmira, lecture on the subject of Books and Travel." No synopsis of the the border towns of Pennsylvania, and lecture could do it justice as a whole. To State Normal School at Mansfield. also in this county, where he has taught be appreciated it must be heard entire. It -Mrs. D. F. Barstow and Mrs. Di school for several years.—Ocego Times. was among the best lectures ever deliver. Johnson have gone on a visit to Dr. D ed in this place, and we but speak the H. Barstow, at Easton, Maryland, sentiment of all present on Tuesday even-

- A. O. Scorr, Adjutant.

We have always considered CAMP. of the Tunkhannock Republican, a truthful won a suit at law in Philadelphia last man. But really, we-well, we clipped

"Mr. G. J. Mathers recently caught fifty-seven suckers in a set net in the waste water of the Eaton grist mill, of which he is proprietor. He also caught five cels and three trout on an outline at he foot of the mill dam one evening. The trout weighed seven pounds. hem weighing three pounds." "On Wednesday of last week Mr. car Stark killed, with a club, an eel

weighing 6? pounds, as it was going over the dam of Oxbow pond at East Lemon." WE acknowledge receipt of complimentary ticket to the first public demonstration preparatory to the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of Pennsylvania by WILLIAM PENN (which will occur in 1882), to be made on

the fourth of July coming in the Centennial building, Fairmount Park. Philadelphia. This will be a great State mass meeting of citizens, and will comprise combination orchestra, which will perers will learn after awhile that such fences form, among other pieces, the new "Biare dangerous, especially after they lose Centennial Grand March," especially nied by his amiable wife, passed through s few more horses. - Le Raysville Adter- composed for this occasion by Professor town on Saturday en route for Scranton ry; vocal and instrumental concert, and

> THE Presbytery of Lackawanna held Church of Wysox, on Tuesday at 11 A. M. Owing to the severe storm the attendance of ministers and elders was not large. The object of the meeting was to receive and ordain Mr. WILLIAM S. STEEN, a licentiate of the Presbytery of Philadelphia Central. Rev. S. L. CONDE, the Moderator, presided. In the afternoon the examinations were held, covering experimental religion, theology, ecclesiastical history, church governments and sacraguages. Psalm xi:5 was assigned Mr.

STEEN as the text for a trial sermon, which was preached in part. The parts of trial were unanimously approved and great praise was accorded Mr. Steen by the brethren for the thoroughness and clearness of his knowledge and opinions. In the evening a very good congregation gathered, considering the severity of the storm, and great interest was manifested in the exercises. The Moderator A NEW book on etiquette advises girls presided and proposed the constitutional not to be treated by their gentleman questions. Rev. F. B. Honge, of Wilkesfriends to car fare, ices, or allow them to Barre, preached the sermon from St. John pay any trifling sum, providing it is sim- vii:15, 46; the ordaining prayer was made ply a friend or chance acquaintance met by the moderator, and with the laying on on the way-and not a near relative who of the hands of the Presbytery Mr. Steen

newly ordained minister was delivered by Rev. D. CRAFT, of Wyalusing. At the close of the ordination service by special request of the Church, Dr. CHARLES REED, recently elected a Ruling Elder therein, was ordained to this office. The Moderator prepared the required already sold all the powers they had made questions; Rev. Dr. I. G. MILLER, of Montrosek offered the ordaining prayer in connection with laying on of hands of the Dakotah. We are very sorry to lose from Eldership, and the charge to the Elder THE Presbyterian parsonage was struck and the people was made by the Rev. Dr. by lightning on Saturday night last, do- STEWART, of Towards. The Presbytery his three years' residence here he has im- was principally devoted to reports from ing little damage other than shattering adjourned to meet at Honesdale on Tues- pressed every one who has formed his ac- delegates and District Deputies, which

SEVEN REASONS why you should go on the excursion t

cheaper than this for years to come. (See

2. Because the season of the year is never more delightful for travel. Everydoctrines enunciated by the founders of thing in nature wears its very best dress. The fields, the forests, the orchards, the P. C. Doyle, General Western Coal The fields, the forests, the orchards, the gardens are all doing their best to please Agent of the Lehigh, arrived here last eventually developing a healthy and growing sentiment favorable to its extinction. As THE season has arrived when mis- us! The birds will never sing sweeter ening on the steam yacht Emile from chievous boys often destroy the eggs and than on June 21, and the lambs have just Buffalo, stopped over night at the Russell State Senator and Representatives to de

some out of trouble if their parents are 3. Because probably it will not be more healthful in the city until November or business with pleasure by making ar- iting the traffic in intoxicating beverages fense of this nature. The increase in the 4. Because nothing eclipses the scenery

number of migratory birds of late years, through which we pass in all this section high Valleys have a world-wide fame for interest and beauty.

5. Because it is believed that you car see more of things interesting to you and phan School at Mausfield, June 24, 1881, gain more solid information in New York phan School at Mausfield, June 24, 1881, gain more solid information in New York to which all "Sixteeners" are cordially than anywhere in America. They have of the kindness of the citizens of Towanda and vision promines of taking a decided stand in invited to attend. Entertainment will be no Egyptian obelisk elsewhere. 6. Because you promised to go with

your wife sometime, and this is a firstrate excursion for wives-in short for all our "female brethren" to go on.

A HEAVY TRANSFER. Says the Tunkhannock Republican of gleaning grain fields, &c.; that can be last week: "The quarry of the old Wyo- Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be

PERSONAL.

-Mrs. N. N. BETTS is visiting correspondent to be truthful, put it in the __Miss Alace Cuttaon, of Troy, is vis -C. S. LAFFERTY, of Camptown, has

eturn to and including June 11th. -Mrs. R. F. REDINGTON, of Troy, has -Mr. and Mrs. M. A. SHAW, of this place, are visiting their daughter in Can-

CHILD, of Dushore, are visiting friends in -Rev. F. W. BARTLETT, of Northfield Vermont, is visiting relatives and friends

-George F. Parsons has accepted, position with a wholesale boot and shoe .- Roy. DAYID CBAFT. District Deputy. visited Bradford Lodge, I. O. O. F., of this place on Monday evening.

-JERRY KINGSBURY, of the LaFrance Works, Elmira, spent Sunday last with find him. They did not go misguided, Gore, H. E. Chase and P. McNerney. relatives and friends in this place. -Professor Ryan has been appointed one of the examining committee for the

-Miss Lizzie Merritt, of Canton, wh ing, when we say that it would bear rep. has been in Philadelphia attending-medi cal lectures, is spending a few weeks at

-WILLIAM MARSDEN, of this place week, which establishes his claim to real the following two items from his paper of estate in this county valued at \$35,000. -C. S. FITCH, of this place, and JOHN S. HINMAN, of Monrocton, represented Northern Commandery of this place, at the Grand Conclave held in Scranton last

> -Captain James Mercur, U. S. A has been transferred from New York, where he has had charge of the Hell Gate improvements for several years, to Norfolk Navy Yard. -Mr. P. WARAM, agent and operator for the Domestic Sewing Machine Com-

Company, is in Athens doing some fine work and trying to convince ladies that he represents the best. -Mrs. Reuben Barnes, of Sugar Rud died very suddenly on Saturday from heart disease. She was about 60 years of age, and seemed to be in good health

up to the time of her death. -Mrs. THRESSA WALKER, mother of FRED WALKER, of this office, and Mrs. many sources of popular enjoyment. O. C. Post, died at the residence of her There will be eloquent addresses by dis- daughter on Sunday morning. She had tinguished orators; music by an immense been in ill health for a number of years. -Mr. J. H. HOWARD, the popular hardware dealer of Wyalusing, accompa-CLARKE, of the University of Pennsylva- on a pleasure trip. They drove the whole nia : drill and dress parade by the milita- distance, - Tunkhannock Republican.

and well-to-do farmer of Herrick. Bradford County, and his daughter, Miss WEALTHY, are visiting his daughter, the wisest and best men of the grand Peran adjourned meeting in the Presbyterian Mrs. W. H. Rosengrant, in Tunkhannock .- Tunkhannock Republican. -Mr. HARLOW HINE, of Athens, very liberal in his offers to young men of good character. He offers to furnish a

-Mr. Obidian Titus, a prosperous

wife among other attachments for the Domestic Sewing Machine, and guarantco them all satisfactory-no extra charge for the wife. -The graduating class of the Collegiate Institute will number eight this year. The following are the names: Miss MAY CODDING, MARK E. BOWMAN, ALBERT F.

BRONSON, KENT M. BULL, HARRY P. Corser, William V. Duggan, William E. LANE, and LUTHER D. WHITNEY. -WILLIAM DITTRICH, a prominent oung groceryman of Towanda, and his bride, Miss FLOTH JACKSON, daughter of B. Rush Jackson, formerly of Dushore, Pa., and now residing in Michigan, stop-

ped at the Delevan House in this city, last | W. V. T., Carrie Gleason; P. W. C. T., Wednesday on their way to Towanda, where they will reside. - Elmira Tele--Mr. H. H. Shriver, one of Waver-

ly's best business men and most highly steemed citizens, died at his residence on Elm street in that village, on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, aged about 55 years. He leaves a wife and son and two married daughters, and a very large circle of ac- buck, F. N. Moore, O. L. Larcom and E. quaintances. Although he had been ill B. Minier. for some weeks, the appouncement of his death was met with surprise as well as E. White, H. A. Russell, E. E. Chubexceeding sorrow.

-We'understand that G. W. KIMBER-LY, Esq., leaves our town this week with Fred Holcomb, H. E. Chase, E. E. Chubthe purpose of practicing law in the far buck, Miss H. E. Chas: and Annie Vin-West. His objective point is Fargo, in cent. our community so capable and worthy a gentleman as Mr. KIMBERLY. During o'clock P. M., in the M. E. Church, and quaintance with a high conception of his were highly favorable as regards the state ability, his culture and pure character. of the order in the District. Such qualities cannot but win success. We expect to hear noble things of Mr. ed the following report which on motion

KIMBERLY before many years. -The Detroit Evening News of May 31st, contains the following in reference to several gentlemen from this county, who are enjoying a "sail o'er the lakes." | we wish expressly to notice as a cause of Hood. R. A. PACKER, President of the Pennsylvania & New York Railroad, Colonel PIOLLET and HOWARD ELMER, Directors |of the Lehigh Valley Road, and John TAYLOR, General Freight Agent, R. F. GOODMAN, Assistant Superintendent, and traffic," and its discussion in State Legis-House, and resumed their voyage to-day all in their power to secure favorable acfor Chicago. The party will combine

rangements at Chicago relating to coal barges between that port and Buffalo."

THANKS. At the regular meeting of Watkins Post, No. 68, G. A. R., held on Saturday evening last, June 4th, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: cinity in contributing so generously toward the success of our Decoration Ceremonier, desire publiciy to express our sincere thanks to all, and espeto the papers for their many kindnesses, and fre-

quent notices, to those who contributed flowers, and time in preparing them for use : to the ladies who are always so ready to assist us, to Rev. C. T. Hallowell for his excellent address; to Mr. Ig-Grand Brewer for his excellent rendition of a poem; to Mr. Elsbree for the free use of Mercur Hall; to Lodge, to support by voice and vote the the different organizations for joining in the pa- effort now being made to afford Good rade, and to the citizens generally in taking so Templars an opportunity of affecting a great an interest in adding us in keeping ever green limited insurance upon their lives within the memories of our dead comrades.

G. V. MYER.

REDUCED RATES TO THE TEACH ERS ATTENDING THE COUNTY ASSOCIATION AT SAYRE. Warner. The Lebigh Valley Railroad Company

ANNUAL SERMON.

or the action of true philosophy.

I. True philo ophy seeks after God.

truly wise astronomer sees in the rolling

splieres the design of the Creator. In the

study of music, flowers, languages, we

should trace the workings of God's inti-

nite love. There is no true culture with-

out religion. Intellectualism leads to

eye single to God's glory, then all acquire-

atheism. If one does not study with an

nents become valueless. The worst men

we have to-day are the educated bad men;

of refinement. If they are arrested in

edge to aid in securing a release. There

Parents are to a great measure responsi

ble for the religion or the lack of religion

favor of infidelity. In less than half

II. True philosophy will find Christ.

greater extent than ever before.

omes brighter and more perfect.

that it was duly appreciated.

morning session an open one.

The following committees were ap-

Resolutions-H. E. Chase, O. J. Chub-

Good of the Order-J. D. Anthony, C

buck, W. H. H. Gore and Ida Vincent.

Adjourned at 12 M.

was accepted:

Music-Carrie Gleason, Nettie Smith,

Afternoon session called to order at

Resolved, That we recommend

entertainment they have given to this

Convention during its session; also, to the trustees of this Church for the use of

the order.

adopted.

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sian Empire.

the object of their search they immediate-

will place on sale for June 10th and 11th round trip lighets at Athens, Ulster, Towanda, Wysauking, Standing Stone, Rummerfield and Wyalusing, at a rate of two cents per mile each way, good to E. T. BURGAN, President. The Bacchalaureate sermon before the graduating class of the Susquehanna Col. | ridge and W. H. H. Gore ; Song-" Don't

thew ii: 1, 2 and 11. The wise men and At the Wednesday morning session magicians of the East were the most dis- Mrs. J. B. Vincent being recommended tingulahed men of their time. They were by Queen Eather Lodge, the degree of the most learned in the arts and sciences. Fidelity was conferred upon her. They studied astronomy for the sake of On motion, the members present finding out what God had therein revealed marched from the hall to the Church in

to man. They perceived with prophetic full regalia, where the following business ken that the time for the appearance of was transacted : The W. C. T. appointed the promised Messiah was at hand. They the following Executive Committee: O. started upon a long and weary journey to J. Chubbuck, S. P. Warner, W. H. H. The Committee also appointed the fol-

The remainder of the time was devote highest wisdom which leads us through to remarks by many present. Submitted in F., H. and C. the world with the most good to all. The P. McNerney, Jr., Secretary

> COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. Council was held this evening, Burges Alger in the chair, and all the member

they cover their dark deeds with the garb Communications, petitions and state ments from citizens being the first, busi their wickedness, they use their knowlness in order under the rules. Mr. Robert Ganley entered complaint of a nuisance is a great danger to-day in sending chilnear the foot of Elizabeth street, and on dren to schools where religious and moral the bank of the river in that vicinity training is neglected. This should not be. Councilman Parsels moved that the sanitary committee be instructed to take measures to remove or abate the nuisance. n their children. The German Universi Adopted. ties are wielding a mighty influence in

a the improvement of Maple street, which century infidelity, if it spreads as it has on motion was referred to the street comfor the last few years, will prevail to a mittee of all the wards, with instructions to report at the next regular meeting of the Council. F. J. Hungerford, representing the

The wise men started by faith to find the infant Savior, but as they journeyed the Star of Bethlehem became brighter and appropriation for purchasing shirts. brighter in pointing out the way. All sciences when rightly studied lead to God. As the mysteries of the world become clearly understood, God's love to us be-The application of Mantua Company III. True philosophy will worship for an appropriation was first considered.

first who did homage to the Savior were IV. True philosophy will bring its treasures to Christ. We here see that the Magi brought the most valuable gifts to other purposes, and would make use of bestow upon our Lord; not only paying him homage, but giving gold, frankincence and myrrh. It should be our life to not only recognize God in all things, but to give him the best of our treasures. The sermon was very carefully written, and the earnest and impressive manner in which it was delivered kept the closest attention of the congregation, showing

tion house. Adopted. GOOD TEMPLARS' CONVENTION. The fourteenth annual session of the Northern District Convention, I. O. of G. T., convened at Milan, Tuesday, May 31, W. C. T. S. P. Warner, prosiding, who the stone necessary for the work. appointed the following officers pro tem .:

ca L. Arnold was appointed a special po-Brother Gleason; Chaplain, O. L. Lar-On motion it was agreed to have the without pay. Bills amounting to \$459.29 were exam Minutes of last meeting were read and ined and approved by the fluance commit-

tee; and the Secretary directed to draw orders for payment. Police Report for the month of May Arrested and tried before Police Justice

May 7-J. A. Harris by Geo. Britton for nuisa in car; costs \$1.70; paid \$1.70. May 7-1. F. Pruvne by Geo. Britto ing officen; costs \$1.70; pald \$1.70. May 7-J. E. Strope by Geo. Britton for ing officer ; costs \$1.70; paid \$1.70. May 7-Richard Benjamin byG. A. Burns ; drun nd disorderly; fine \$2.00; costs \$1.70; paid \$1.50

and disorderly saine \$1.00; costs \$1.70. Adjourned. J. KINGSBURY, Secretary. BRADFORD COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The next meeting of the Bradfor The Committee on Resolutions present-Resolved. That we would express on as far as they can be arranged. gratitude to God for His merciful kind

ess in preserving our lives and permit ting us to meet again in convention, and thankfulness the increasing interest generally throughout the country in the cause Resolved. That the agitation of the mo mentous question, "How shall we rid ourselves of the blighting curse of the rum vlvania—Hon, E. L. HILLIS.

latures, and by the press generally, is very Mood-E. E. QUINLAN. Talk on Teaching Oral Grammar-H. . Ритспев. Resolved. That we earnestly urge our Bovingdon. tion in the Senate on the question of sub-miting a Constitutional provision prohib-

to a vote of the people. Resolved. That we are fully convinced ERLEY. that when professing Christians and professed temperance people put their profession into practice at the polls as de HATTIE C. BOGART. Class drill in English Grammar-JAS. those who favor the liquor interest, then and not till then will they witness the B. HARDING. success which the merits of the cause de

schools and others. churches and ministers of our county the this work of temperance, as we are fully the M. E. Church. convinced that until the liquor traffic The Committee of Arrangements, Enabolished, and the evils with which cially to express our sincere trains to an, and espe-cially to those citizens who contributed so freely curses the people removed, all efforts at toward the payment of the expenses of the occasion: moral reform must languish, and the Miss Villie Messereau, and Messes. Church find impediments in her way R. M. Hover, H. C. Green, and H. W. which cannot be removed.

> representatives from the various Lodges there will be resolutions to discuss and composing the Northern District Conven-tion at the next session of the Grand practical questions in school work to an-H. C. GREEN. Secretary. Resolved, That we tender our thanks to

> > Since my last correspond lence, Death

Kate Loomis : R. S., Annie Hutchinson L. S., Nettie Smith; P. W. C. T., S. P.

The evening session was well attended the following being the programme: Sing ing, Choir; Speech, O. J. Chubbuck Song, Carrie Gleason; Declaration, John Clough ; Select Reading, B. McAffee ; Recitation, Lulu May Wilson; Bong-"Old Arm Chair," Annie Vincent; Speech, E. B. Minier: Declamation, T. N. Moore: Declamation, Ira Minier: Select Reading. Amanda McKay. Remarks by E. Part--The Misses KATE and SALLIE FATE legiate Institute was preached on Sunday Marry a Man if he Drinks," Annie Vin evening in the Presbyterian church by cent; Remarks by S. P. Warner; Sing

Rev. C. H. WRIGHT. The text was Mat- ing, Choir.

for the bright star of hope went before them and pointed out the way. The sub- lowing District Deputies: 1st. P. McNerject of the discourse, then, is the Magi, ney; 2nd, O. L. Larcom; 3d, D. Chase; 4th, W. Landon; 5th, John Reed, Jr.; 6th, J. B. Sterigere; 7th, S. P. Warner No matter how far or difficult the way 8th, E. E. Chubbuck; 9th, B. W. Wood; may be, it will accomplish this, being led 10th, Dr. A. Judson. by the light of God's truth. That is the

> KATE LOOMIS, Assistant Secretary. Ulster, June 3, 1881.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, June 6, 1881. The regular monthly session of the present except Assistant Burgess Hol-

Dr. Johnson presented a petition for

Hook and Ladder Company, asked for an D. Walborn petitioned for a culvert on Water street near the Prothonotary's office, and proposed to pay part of the ex-

Christ. When the wise men had found Councilman Spalding said that an approcompany last year, that the company had expended the amount on improvements on the rooms occupied by them for storing their apparatus, that it having become necessary for the borough government to take possession of the rooms to use for the lumber and doors paid for by the company so far as it could be used to advantage, he was in favor of granting another appropriation. Mr. Spalding then moved that an appropriation of \$40-be made to the Mantua Hook and Ladder Company, and that any lumber and doors

furnished by the company in repairing room shall be used in improving the sta-On motion of Councilman Rahm the Street Commissioner, was authorized to build a culvert in the rear of the Prothonotary's office on Water street, providing Daniel Walborn will furnish and deliver

On motion of Councilman Keeler, Sene liceman to a t at the west end of the bridge during the pleasure of the Council

John A. Codding.

Bridge street to rooms on Main street, over Tun

May 7-Wm., Monehan by G. A. Burns; drunk

County Teachers' Association will be held at Sayre, June 10th and 11th, and promises to be a large and interesting one. We append a programme of the exercises

PROGRAMME. Lecture on Self Culture-Rev. A. Paper on School Aesthetics-W. H.

Paper on History-LOTTIE E. DEAN. Talk on the Civil Government of Penn Talk on the Use of the Subjunctive

Talk on Mathematical Geography-J Talk on Ratio and Proportion-GEO

M. MARSHALL. Talk on Mental Arithmetic-C. F. Hev-Class drill in Primary Arithmetic-

There will be declamations and recitations by pupils from the neighboring Music is also expected from the choir of

In addition to the above programme

E. T. BURGAN, President.

Local Correspondence. TERRYTOWN.



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residence of her son, Charles Wheeler GUSTIN—CAMP.—At the home of the bride's parents, in Herrick, May 12th, 1831, by Rev. Geo. Landon, Mr. Wright Gustin, of Burlington, and Miss Nellie Camp of Herrick.
May they long only and rejoice in the Wrights of their household. Mrs. Wheeler, the wife of Isaac Wheeler in her 70th year. The funeral took place at the Terrytown cemetery on Wednes day, the 18th ult., at 1 P. M., and that o Martha Horton at 10 A. M. Rev. MI Cook officiated at both.

Mrs. Hattie Ceres and Mrs. Mary Ros ier, from Carbondale, Pa., are visiting a

Charles Curtiss.
Mrs. Hannah Schenitt has again reco ered so as to be able to be around.

Editor E. A. Strong and wife from Du shore, paid his mother and sisters a visit on Sunday last, the 29th ult. H. M. Miller has purchased the black five-year old team from Charles Viall and will procure a fine conveyance for use or the mail route from Wyalusing to Mont rose and will endeavor to give satisfaction

to the traveling public.

Mr. E. White is erecting a dwelling house near New Era. John A. Biener, Jr., and wife paid their friends and relatives a visit at Wilmot on Saturday and Sunday the 28th and 29th Rev. Mr. Wagner administered the sacrament in Wilmot on Sunday the 29th.

A large number participated and a very

loquent sermon was delivered by Rev. Vagner, from Rev. 3d chap. 20th verse. Quite a large number from our place attended the show at Towanda on Tuesday the 31st ult. The potato beadle has made its appearance in large number and it is feared by many that they will be more numerous this season than ever before.

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TOTICE.—All persons are forbid eutling Timber on the lands of the late Ed ird McGovern, in Overton Township, without a written consent of the undersigned, under the

JOHN McGOVERN, Executor Overton, May 24, 1940-131* A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In re A UPITOR'S NOTICE.—IR TO the estate of Wm. H. Murray, minor child of Rachel Murray, deceased, Final account of J. K. Wright, deceased, (guardian of the said Wm. H. Murray), as fived by Ely Wright and Maria Wright, executors of the said J. K. Wright.

The undersigned, an Anditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Bradford County, to examine and pass upon the exceptions filed boxaid guardian's account, will attent to the duties of hiesarpointment, on Fittinay, the 21th day of JUNE, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., at his effice in Athens Borough, at which time and place all parties inter-

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A—Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, upon the estate of Orlando Speniori, late of Rome t winship, deceased, notice is hereby given that all constinued in the said estate are requested to make the same will bresent them without the same will be same with the same will be same without the same will be same with the same will be same without the same will be same will be same without the same will be same without the same will be same will be same will be same will be same without the same will be same wil

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of the said Michael Hanan stuated in the town-ship of Overton aforesaid, and bounded as follows, viz: Reginning at a cherry tree the southerast cor-ner of lot No. 5, and the northeast of No. 4; theree north 31° east 108 perches to a beech the northeast corner of the warrant; thence north 59° west 181 perches to a post the northeast corner of lot No. 6; thence south 31° west 103 perches to a beech sap-ling corner of lots Nos. 5, 6 and 7; thence south 55° east 181 perches to the place of beginning; contains line 108 acres, more or less alout 30 acres improved. east 181 percents to the place of beginning; containing way, acress more or less, about 30 acress improved, with one log house, one framed bank barn, and an orchard of fruit trees thereon.

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Jorough, at which time and place all parties inter-isted may attend if they think proper. E. M.I.E., JR., Auditor. Athens. Pa., May 25, 1491-w4. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration having been grant-ted the undersigned, upon the estate of Obediah ammenway, lafe of Sheshennin two, decraved If mmenway, lafe of Sheshequin twp, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present the same duty authunti-

Sheshequin, Pa., June 2, 1881-w6.

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