## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

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ANNOUNCEMENT. The friends of STEPHEN STRICKLAND of Wysox, will present his name to the

There is blood on the face of the moon The tannery at Troy is again in opera-

· Vegetation of every kind is growing

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very rapidly. Athens will celebrate the Fourth July in a "becoming manner."

THE new Church at Camptown is being rapidly pushed to completion.

R. M. Welles donated the strawber rics for the Baptist Festival last week. A HALF interest in the Blossburg Regis ter is offered for sale to a practical printer. The Eureka Mower Company have of-

on hand. Owing to the wet weather the corn crop, in this county, will be an almost to

tal failure. A NEW platform is being constructed around the depot at Athens, and other

improvements made. THE equity suit before Judge LINN, of HARRIS VS. PACKER, was resumed at the Court House on Tuesday.

Our Catholic friends have decided t hold a pic-nic on the Fair Grounds, East Towarda, on the Fourth of July. II. F. MAYNARD, of Athens, is about

enlarging his brick block in that place by an addition on the north side 34x70, JOHN CARROLL, of Athens, is filling

and grading the grounds around his handsome new residence in that place. N. P. Hicks has purchased the furni ture factory and planing mill heretofore conducted by Hill & Co, in this place. In order to avoid epidemics, etc., it i well at this season of the year to avoid all

What if --- should "bolt" the ticket this fall. We tremble for the Republican party when we consider such a dire ca-

drymen and machinists, of Troy, has been dissolved. Mr. MITCHELL will continue The Republican County Committee meets at this place on Friday, to morrow.

Members of the Committee should bear Dox Allen & Co.'s Circus is billed to is not a relative of ours, and we suppos

he is glad of it. MR. JACOB BEARDSLIE, of East Canton, ranged barns in the county.

J. L. ELSBREE, of Athens, one day last week, thirteen two years old steers, for which he received over \$700,00

Church of the Messiah, Rev. WM. TAYnon, Pastor, at 10:50 A. M., subject,

P. M., "The Unchangeable God." H. O. Donman, of Canton, has taken the contract for raising the M. E. Church:

respondent says. An exchange remarks that "the grindstone is now about the only apple in

market, and they seem to be scarce." That is about the size of the observation that we have made hereaway. Alba is going to have a band. A Brass

Band. With that object in view, several of the musically inclined citizens of that place have subscribed \$120 for the pur' pise of purchasing the "horns."

The ladies of the Baptist Church had a very pleasant and well attended strawberry and ice cream festival in the Means block on Friday evening. We understand the receipts were nearly seventy dollars. THE store of Messrs. KIRBY & Son, at Nichols, N. Y., together with most of its

WORK has been commenced on the foundation for the new banking building at Athens, 'A correspondent says that when completed it will be the finest building for the purpose intended in Northern Pennsylvania.

less for some time.

From the EcRaysville Advertiser of last week :

"George D.-Johnson, of Pike, killed a black snake on Monday last about eight

WE learn that a barn belonging to AL-FEN WOOD, of Smithfield, was burned Thursday night, with horses, grain, letc. The buildings were good and the loss

should the spirit of mortal be proud?"

While a little boy and a little girl, children of WM. BILES, who resides near the Nail Works, were at play on Friday in front of their home, the little boy acci-

There is to be a new mail route, from

Pond at 2 P. M. Fast young women in Towarda smoke sigarettes. All wrong. Try a dudheen. girls.-Blossburg Register. Oh, you villian. You come over h re and be killed. Fast young women in Towarda, eh! Towarda young women are not "fast," but on the contrary, are as quiet and mild as a summer breeze.

Republican County Convention as a canfice was filled to overflowing.

On Thursday last a man of about fortymoustache and chin whiskers, and wearing a straw hat and dark linen duster. hired at WARD & DECKER's livery stable tive sketch of the Books of the Month a horse and carriage to go to East Trov. Up to the present time nothing has been heard from man or horse, and it is thought that the property has been stolen.

Roll of Honor of Ackley School, Spring Hills for the week ending June 17th, 1881: VIDA TAYLOR, BLENNIE ROCKWELL, GER-TIE WOOD, NETTIE HARPS, RUTHA TAYders for all the machines they have got COATS, FRANK COATS, NICKY SNYDER,

CHESTER WELLS. SAYS an Athens correspondent: "The largest hexagon nuts ever made in this section of the country -ere forged on Saturday last by M. DORAN, foreman of the blacksmith shop at the bridge works. They were made from a bar five inches wide, two and a quarter inches thick, and each nut requiring twenty-one inches in length to make it. Size of top five and fifty-seven and one-half pounds. They are to be used on the new bydraulic eye

bar press, being made by KELLOGG &

MAURICE for use in their works." THE Legislature of our State granted Kelley of \$115.00 payable semi-annual- ble. ly from 1st of January last, in consideration for the services rendered by her late old citizen and well known in this town, and a soldier in the war of 1812. Messrs. DAVIES, of the Senate, and HILLIS, of the House, through their efforts procured the passage of the bill for her relief, the extremes, -especially those of bees and papers setting forth her claim having been gotten up by a friend of the old lady. Her claim is a just one.

An old lady, evidently somewhat demented, was found near the East Towanda depot, on Thursday evening, by E. C. GRIDLEY, and as she was unable to tell The firm of MITCHELL & GREEN, founfrom whence she came or whither she wanted to go, she was brought to this place, and after some little questioning such treatment as we, they would not she produced a letter that stated that think of complaining. her name was Nicholas, and that she had relatives living in Phillipsburg, N. J. She also had a railroad ticket from Suspension Bridge to Waverly, and another from Waverly to Easton. The old lady play at Athens to-day, Thursday. Dox | was put on Train 15, Thursday evening, and is no doubt ere this with her friends

WHILE JOHN H. ORCUTT was engaged has the frame up for what will be, when in operating a band saw at Hick's Furnicompleted, one of the largest and best ar- ture Factory, on Friday last, his right aim in some manner came in contact with the saw and the arm was nearly severed. J. W. Nichols, of Burlington, sold to The small bone of the fore-arm was entirely cut off and the large one injured. The injured man was carried to the office of Dr. PRATT, where Drs. LADD and PRATT dressed the wound, when he was conveyed to his residence on Main street. "Salvation through Christ." At 7:30 The Doctors express the opinion that Mr. DROUTT will eventually have the use of

At the international exhibition held i it a "basement built of brick;" so a cor- award gave to the "Davis Vertical Feed" the only "First Degree of Merit."

asked for a rehearing. turce experts to make a full, exhaustive file, and then put up and worked. The experts approved of the report

far ahead. Among other points they give these in their report: The Davis had the least number of

of hardened steel parts in any other ma- you go ahead. chine was 4, the Davis 11. The greatest variation in the Davis shuttle was one-sixth of an ounce; some of the others two ounces. In speeding machines the Davis made

contents, was destroyed by fire on Wed- 150 more stitches than any other. The nesday morning of last week. The loss largest number of samples made in the is about \$4,000, partially covered by in- given time by any other machine-was 7 next 5, while the Davis made 23, and much larger and nicer.

THE Original New Orleans Minstrels gave an entertainment in Mercur Hall on Friday evening before one of the largest udiences ever assembled therein. To say that this is one of the best troupes J. L. ELSBRED, of Athens, was thrown that ever visited our place, is but simple from his horse recently, and had the el- truth. To say that each and every indihow of his left arm put out of joint. The vidual member of the troupe is an artist lumb was cared for by D. Allen. He' in his speciality and a gentleman in dewill soon be out, but his arm will be use- portment, is an expression abounding in tainment which gave their audience a

large amount of pleasure and enjoyment, is a statement that will be vouched for by all who had the pleasure of being presiens from his house, measuring seven feet ent. The music rendered by their band, during the street parade, was pronounced | Prof. Alfred Bierly, of Elmira, N. Y.; by all who heard it as the finest ever given | Miss C. M. WHITNEY, of Wsox, and Mr. in our village by a band connected with a JOHN ELLSWORTH, of Orwell, pianists. ticated limiself to a complimentary notice | the programme was excellently well perin his paper last week of over a half- formed and heartily encored, while the column in length, and then he was clog dancing of Messrs. Welly and I d appointed postmaster. "Oh, why PEARL called forth the most vociferous and hearty applause. Should the New Orleans Minstrels ever visit our town

the audience that will seek admission. THE July Atlantic is a particularly deutally struck the little girl on the head strong and interesting number. "The with a hoe, indicting quite a severe Greek Play at Harvard," which has attracted so much attention, is described by THE entertainment to be given at Mer- Mr. Charles Eliot Norton, one of the most can Hail, on the evening of the 30th inst., competent and accomplished of American promises to be very pleasant and agree-scholars. The Boston Woman's Bank, -able affair. The Knights of Honor are which caused no little talk a few months

"The Gentlemen's Contribution to the Big Pond, this county, to Wellsburg, N. Ladies' Deposit;" the other, entitled , after next month. The schedule "Sympathetic Banking," is a remarkably time will be as follows: Leave Big Pond, clear and vigorous account of this asdaily, except Sundays, at 7 A. M., arrive tounding financial performance, by Henry at Wellsburg at 9:15 A. M.; leave Wells A. Clapp, a Boston lawyer, who evidently burg at 11:45 A. M., and arrive at Big knows the whole thing by heart. These two articles cannot fail to be read with extraordinary interest. John Fiske has au essay of curious value on "What is Mythology?" H. H. continues her delightful Norway aketches in a paper 'Four Days with Sanna." Miss Sarah Orne Jewett, author of the charming 'Deephaven" stories, contributes a similar sketch, "Andrew's Fortune," which THURSDAY last being the festival of try life. John C. Dodge, in a very inter-

isiting friends in Buffalo, N. Y. is wonderfully true to New England coun--Mrs. H. PEET has gone to Brookly: where she will spend the Summer. Corpus Christi, our Catholic citizens ob- esting article, points out the defects of -Stephen G. Gorham has been served the day generally as a holiday. "Trial by Jury in the United States," ointed Postmaster at LeRaysville. Impressive and imposing ceremonies were "Mischief in the Middle Ages," by Elizconducted in the Church of SS. Peter and abeth Robins, is so engaging an article -Miss KATE PHINNEY has gone o Paul at this place. Bishop O'HARA, of on so engaging a subject, that everybody. isit to friends at Waterbury, Conn. Scranton, was present, and the large edi- will read it. Mr. Whittier contributes a -Miss SARAH MOODY has returned from her visit to friends in New York. thoroughly characteristic and therefore excellent poem "In Memory" of Mr. ting Mrs. Long's parents in Norwalk. five years of age, of heavy build, with Fields; and Edgar Fawcett has a poem on "Wounds." The Contributors' Club -Mr. John McIntosh and wife. is full of pleasing little essays; a descrip-Canada

> A correspondent of the Hartford (Con necticut) Times, writing from this place, pays Bradford County the following com-

> renders a very useful though uppretending

service. This is evidently a "star" num-

ber of the Atlantic. Houghton, Mittlin &

pliment: "We came into Bradford County. LOR, MINA COATS, NOVA COATS, PERRIN
CAMP, HARRY ACKLEY, OTTIS LYON, Week and almost helpless with a long siege HARRY LYON, GUY WELLS, GEORGE of the chills and fever, but now, the first of June, we are well and vigorous and gaining flesh rapidly. This is a charm-ing country region. We had no idea of its health, richness of soil and beauty of indscape. It is a hilly, mountained giou, the commencement of the ancient cological upheaval and disturbance of mation of the Blue Ridge, as it is called

and the Allegheny chain of mountains. In reply to the short notice that appeared in this Department of the Reporter of week before last, in reference to some "copy" that we should, but did not, refive eighths inches. Weight of each nut ceive in time for that issue, the Republican in its last issue had the following:

"Our neighbor is informed that the manscript in question, was set up at our office without unnecessary delay, and was then sent to the REPORTER office as soon as proof was read. No intentional slight discourtesy was intended or thought an annuity and pension to Mrs. MARY of., The lateness of time was unavoida But since the circumstance has been growl at us, we remind the Reporter that there has been many occasions we husband, WILLIAM KELLEY, who was an have had good reason to complain of their discourtesy in this regard. It has bee me so common a thing that we have not thought of complaining. We remember, especially, that the copy of the reported of 90 years. proceedings of the la t mee ing of the Poiona Grange, May 17th, which was sent the Reporter with request that it should ship, Sunday next, June 26th, at 3

that week, appeared in the REPORTER of May 19th, but did not reach us until our t week was off and it in our box at the Postoffice. We have tried to be careful to supply copy in time to our cotemporaries where requested. If we have failed to do so it has been unavoldable.' Our experience is that the Re-PORTER has not been thus courteous to us.

Moral-"Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones So far as the general charge of our neighbor is concerned that we have been discourteous to them, we have but to say. that for the past two years and a half, o luring the whole time that the Repor-TER has been under its present managenent, we have endeavored to treat our brethren of the Press with the utmost courtesy in our power. Within the time named we have, on quite a number of occasions, discommoded ourself to accommodate our neighbors, and we do not regret having done so. So far as the proceed-

ings of the Pomona Grange enter into the charge of our cotemporary, we simply answer that he is laboring under a mistake to a somewhat large extent. In the first place, the proceedings were not sent to this office with a request that they be furnished the Republican for its issue of that week. The proceedings were sent by the Secretary to the Review with a request that "proof slips" be sent to the building in that place, and putting under Melbourne, Australia, '80-81, the jury of other printing offices in this place. The Review was unable to print the proceedings Tuesday and sent the manuscript to Seven other companies complained and this office in the afternoon of that day, with a request that we farnish the other. were put in type on Tuesday afternoon, ing. If our friends did not get the copy, it should prove a warning to them to pay

The Executive Committee appointed offices with "slips." The proceedings examination. Each machine was taken and a copy thereof placed in the Republiapart in every point and examined with a can's P.O. box at about 6 P. M. that evenmade by the jury, and say the Davis is their box-rent promptly, and thus avoid the possibility in the future of the slip notifying them of such indebtedness, covering up | Elmira Free Press. important mail matter in their box. pieces by over 30. The largest number -Moral-Be sure you are right, before

GRAND FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC For the benefit of the Catholic Church. on the Fair Grounds in East Towarda. The programme for the day promises much amusement. It will, consist of ated at the Elmira College on Wednesday. dancing, day and evening, foot-racing, carried off two prizes, namely: the \$50 shoulder stone-throwing, wheelbarrow scholarship prize founded by Hon. E. N

race blindfolded, and sack race; greased FRISHE, and a \$30 prize given by Gen. and shaved pig contest, the pig to belong Diven for best parlor reading .- Review. to the person catching and holding it,and a host of other laughable and amusing entertainments. A cordial invitation | night. He had been in his usual health is extended to all and a pleasant time up to the moment of the attack. He is guaranteed. An efficient police force will considered in a critical condition, and we bo on the Grounds to preserve order. Ar- learn there is but slight hope of his rerangements have been made for special | covery. rates and time on all the railroads. Come one, come all, and have a good time. Re-

freshments and dinner on the Grounds. No intoxicating drinks will be sold. truthfulness. That they gave an enter NORTHERN BRADFORD MUSICAL The second annual meeting of the N. B. M. A. was held in the Baptist Church, Rome, Pa., commencing June 7th and closing June 10th, under the direction of

like organization—or any other for that There was an average attendance of about matter-while the music furnished by the | fifty members. The meeting was a grand | heavy, which is but partially covered by orchestra during the evening, was well success in every particular, and very satworth the prace of admission. The isfactory in its results. Friday afternoon jokes nd "gags" were all new, and free came the election of officers for the ensu-The editor of the LeRaysville Advertiser from vulgarity. Everything contained in ing year, and the result was as follows: President, L. W. Towner, Rome: Vice-President. John Ellsworth. Orwell: Secretary, C. B. TITUS, Herrickville; Treasurer, A. C. Annold, North Rome; Executive Committee-STEPHEN BOSTagain, Mercur Hall will be too small for J. L. PRINCE, Rome. Friday evening WICK, Windham; C. T. HULL, Athens; came the Concert. Owing to the rain and mud there was not as large an attendance as would have been expected under more favorable circumstances; yet there was a hook is concerned:

PERSONAL -Mrs. N. N. BETTS, Sr., is at Slate in this borough, on Friday afternoon last. -Mrs. O. A. BALDWIN is visiting

-Mrs. M. L. Burss, of this place, is

-J. N. CALIFF, Esq., has returne

-Mrs. C. H. McGonegal, of Troy,

-Miss HATTIE ASPINWALL, of Troy,

-Mrs. T. M. Woodruff was danger

-Elder J. L. PHOENIX has been secur

-Misses Mary J. and Sarah R. Hunt

row convalescing.

o'clock P. M.

ville Advertiser.

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Washington county, N. Y.

noes .- Athens Gazette.

Sentinel.

lot of other Press fellows of this State.

at his former home, Pottsville.

unday, the 5th instant.

Alba for the coming year.

BARSTOW, at Easton, Maryland.

SOLOMON STEVENS' in this place.

-The Germania Band tendered

of a serenade on Thursday evening.

riends at his old home, Union, N. Y.

-FRED BROWN, of C. B. PORTER'S

-Miss MAY ADAMS is attending Com-

Long Branch.

from his western trip.

friends at Avoca, N. Y.

-PARK SMITH and wife,

isiting friends in Michigan.

journing at Slaterville Springs.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. FROST

at about 4 o'clock. county, February 8th, 1840, and was the Pot oldest son of the late N. M. CARNOCHAN. of that village. His early years were of that village. His early years were our straining ears and yearning hearts, passed in his native village. While yet a No wonder the Hebrews called that silent world—"Sheel"—or the Greeks that inyoung lad he began learning the barnessmaker's trade with his father,-who at that time carried on the harness making business there,-working mornings and evenings before and after school hours. and through the vacations, until he had fully mastered the business and become a skillful workman at the trade. At about the time of completing his apprenticeslip several of his acquaintances, who had discovered peculiar qualities in the lad for the profession of the law, advised him to fit himself for its practice. Accepting this advice he went to Alfred Centre, N Y, and entered the University as a student, where he pursued studies for some

-Mr. and Mrs. ALBERT LONG are vis- little time that would aid him in the study of the law. A short time after his return from Affred University, he came to this re place and began the reading of law in the isiting friends at their former home in office of Hon. ULYSSES MERCUR, and was admitted to practice in 1861. Physically he was never strong, but notwithstand ously ill several days last week, but is | ing that fact, he enlisted in the service of his country in the spring of 1862, and was - Rev. E. C. Quick baptized twelve | made Second Lieutenant of Company D. persons by immersion, at Camptown, on 132d Regiment P. V. In the fall of the same year he was promoted to the capr- taincy of the company. He was discharged as pastor by the Disciple Church in ed in May, 1863, his term of enlistment having expired. He afterwards organized -Mrs. Barstow and Mrs. Dr. John a company of "emergency men," of son have returned from their visit to Dr. | which company he was elected captain. Just before the battle of Gettysburg, he and a large number of the members of his

of Juniata county, Pa., are visiting at company were captured by EARLY's men, and it is supposed that a cold contracted whilst he was a prisoner, sowed the seeds and Mrs. W. F. Diffrich the compliment of the disease which caused his death. In the fall of 1863 he returned to Troy, and was shortly after appointed to a position in the Qartermaster's Department lrug store, is enjoying a vacation with in Florida, where he did duty for a few nonths, when he returned to his home in Troy. In the spring of 1865, Secretary nencement at Miss BLISS' Young Ladies STANTON appointed him a Quartermaster

Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., this week. but the war closed before he reported for -Rev. S. F. MATTHEWS, of East Troy, removes to Covington where he accepts a In June, 1865, he formed a partnership call to the Baptist church in that place. at Troy with A. B. PARSONS, for the -Prof. McCollow, Principal of the Frov Graded School, and family, are vispractice of law, and soon became one of the leading attorneys at the Bar of this iting at their former home, Lisbon, N. Y. -Alfred Blackwell, of Builington, county. In this year he was married to nnounces himself as a candidate for the Miss Sophia Parsons, daughter of the nomination for the office of Register and late Dr. Parsons, of Troy, who with four children, the fruits of the happy union, -Mrs. HANNAH SNYDER, m ther of now mourn the loss of the gentlest and most WILLIAM SNYDER, Esq., of Sheshequin, loving of husbands, and kindest of fathdied on Sunday last at the advanced age ers. In 1868 Mr. CARNOCHAN was elected

-Rev. J. BARTON FRENCH will preach with great ability and to the entire satisat the Spalding school house, Troy town- faction of the people of the county. In the fall of 1875 Mr. CARNOCHAN re moved from Troy to this place, and enter--EDWIN RILLY, who has been with ed into a co-partnership for the practice Dr. WARNER for some time, has gone to of the law, with Hop. W. T. Davies and Towarda to engage in business. - Le Raysder the firm name of DAVIES & CARNOCH-AN. which partnership was continued up

.-Prof. E. T. Burgan, of the Graded to the time of his death. School, is spending a portion of the Sum-Mr. CARNOCHAN was a man possess of mer vacation visiting relatives and friends recognized as one of the ablest practition--Gen. H. J. MADILL, of Pennsylvania, ers in the Bar of this county. He was a an old friend of Col. Nichols, will be here thoroughly honest and conscientious man n July to look up the country with a view in every walk of life. As a public speakto settling here .- McPherson (Kan.) Reer, he was brilliant and forcible, but

always courteous. -Dr. W. P. GRIFFITHS, of this place, In the councils of the Republican party who graduated from the University of of the county and State, he for a long Pennsylvania last week, will locate in time wielded a powerful influence, and Louisville, Ky., for the practice of his was noted as a skilled organizer and leader. and among the most able and brilliant advocates of the party's principles. His friendships were warm and enduring, his generosity circumscribed alone by his and a heavenly Father to take care of means to be generous. He will be long them. It is one of the wonders of God's

-Joux Segar, of Athens, confined his house by illness for the past two months, is able to be out of doors, and is now in a fair way for a speedy recovery missed in the social circles of this place, -Conductor "Josn" Lulis of the where his presence added warmth and State Line & Sullivan Road, has returned his conversation interest and pleasure. from his trip West, looking as hale and The funeral services were held on Sunhearty as the hest natured man in the

day last and the remains interred at Troy. Brief services were held at the late resi--Prof. BIGELOW, for sometime past a dence of the deceased, on Chestnut street, teacher in the Susquehanna Collegiate at nine o'clock A. M., conducted by Rev. Institute at this place, has resigned the position and returned to his home in | Dr. Stewart, after which the remains were conveyed to the depot. The arrangements for the burial were made by the -Rev. Inving White, who is visiting Bar Association, and were under the dihis brother-in-law, J. E. HITCHCOCK, of rection of O. D. KINNEY, Esq. A large the Reporter, occupied the Presbyterian concourse of persons attended the serpulpit yesterday and delivered two very vices at the house, and followed the reexcellent discourses .- Review, Monday. -E. A. PARSONS, of the Argus, D. M. the kindness of Mr. PACKER, of the some unknown author, whose heart had TURNER, of the Journal, and Judson Lehigh Valley Railroad, a free train was Holcomb, of the Republican, have gone provided to convey the members of the on an excursion to Long Branch with a bar and family of the deceased to Troy, via. Elmira. Three cars were used, one -EUGENE THOMPSON, of Towarda, Pa. for the remains, escort and immediate contemplates opening a law office in friends, and two for legal gentlemen and Sayre, Pa. He has the reputation of beothers. Leaving Towarda at ten o'clock Sunday morning, Athens was soon reached where additions to the company were eceived, as also at Sayre and Waverly. It was one o'clock when Troy was reached.

ing a thorough student and business manand of the strictest personal integrity.--C. S. MAURICE, Mrs. R. A. PACKER, W. R. WEBSTER and Miss NELLIE PER-B. F. KNAPP, undertaker, had his fine KINS took a cance ride from this place to hearse in waiting to convey the body to on the afternoon express with their ca-Towarda one day last week, returning iness to take the mourning friends. After escorting the remains to the Church -Miss Petrie, of Barclay, who graduthe company dispersed to partake of re- hymn, "Rock of Ages," was rendered, freshments. Most of them went to the and a prayer, by Rev. Mr. SEWELL fol-

Troy House, linner having been arrang- lowed. ed for them by John A. Parsons, a -Col. G. F. Mason, of this place, was stricken with paralysis on Thursday

-We understand that Elder HAYDES has concluded to remain with the Disciple congregation but a short time. He ias preached here for about six years and is well liked. Who his successor will be is not yet known to the public. - Canton -NEAL WOLCOTT, a former minister of short sermon from the words, "It is ap- nied the remains to their resting place. the Methodist Church, was baptised in

the Susquehauna river near Athens, Pa., PAUL's letter to the Hebrews: 9:27. on Sunday last by the Rev. G. P. WAT-This is the season of exuberant life. nous, pastor of the Baptist Church in Life throbs in its richest fulness in grass that borough. Mr. Wolcorr preached and leaves and flowers. · Every bird, as it -No member of the late Legislature nade a better record, was better posted he stood at the close of the session, second Lord, make his paths straight." to no other senator in influence. We are pleased to learn that he is prominently

spoken of as a probable candidate for State Treasurer.—Troy Gazette. as surely as over the snow. TWO ON ONE HOOK. "Leaves have their time to fall, The following, which we clip from the And flowers to wither at the North wind's breath, Review of Monday, may sound considera-bly "fishy," but is nevertheless truthful, so far as the two fish being caught on one And stars to fade; but all,

Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O Death ! So, in the very heart of this beautiful layorable circumstances; yet there was a fair audience and the attention very good.

The Concert consisted of solos, duets, quartettes, select readings, &c. Owing to want of space we omit the programme. Receipts for the meeting, nearly fifty dollars. The next meeting will probably be The township addition. A small stream has with caused no little talk a few months an eel and a black bass; but on closer expense to make ago, is the subject of two articles, one it was an eel and a black bass; but on closer expense to make ago, is the subject of two articles, one it was an eel and a black bass; but on closer expense to make ago, is the subject of two articles, one it was through the rocks and formed a very in the lent.

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WARNER HAYDEN CARNOCHAN he has passed away; dying as a lamp tributes were arranged around the pulpit; Died at his residence on Chestnut street burns out, as a rose drops its petals on the and the fact that the large and beautiful in this borough, on Friday afternoon last ening aky, Ilis body is here, but the t about 4 o'clock.

The deccased was born in Troy, this sight into that mystic world that sur-

rounds us like an a mosphere. We may cry, like the ancients, "Vale, Vale, Vale!" but no response of living love returns to visible place-"Hades"! We hear our dead no more-we see them no more. We must needs live without them. It may be days or years before Hades opens its gate to receive our spirits-a weary road may stretch between us and them, but "one night waits for all, and once for all the way of death must be trod." It will not be long, after all, before we mingle with he throng of the departed.

"A few more years shall roll, A few more seasons come; And we shall be with them that rest. Asleep within the tomb."

This thought may come like a chill over ur ardent spirits; it may cast a dismal Inne; but yet it may be a salutary and reflect upon it when he sends these dark providences into our families and communities. The voice of death repeats over the exemplary prayer of Moses: teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdo Death awaits all men. In all the long istory of the world but two men have scaped death. But notice, that, though he fact of death be certain, the time o I know not the day of my death," and all men can re-echo this truth. We may have years to live, or only days and hours. shadow of the death-angel may be already upon our hearts. The fingers of death, may be even now upon our pulses and the chill creeping along our of to-morrow; it may never exist for him its light may fall upon his closed eye-lids

I cannot but call up this reflection as stand here this afternoon. Here lies young man-only forty-one; who, when first met him one Spring evening in To wanda eleven years ago, was bright-eyed --bright-faced—strong of body—a vigorous, vigilant, live man. I met him in the office of our friend, Geo. Montanye. They were two gifted and most pro young men; and both capable of much stinction in their profession. Now bot are gone, and I, who seemed to have the poorest lease on life, have been permitted to speak over their lifeless bodies. So it oh! so often. "Then shall two be in the field; the one shall be taken and the other left. Two women shall be grinding at the mill; the one shall be taken, and he other left." We, cannot explain it God is sovereign in recalling life, as he i n giving it. We can only say as to him: only say as to ourselves: "Be ye also ready!"

Then notice again, that, though it is aptherefore the time must be the best time. make no doubt of this. We accomplish, as an hireling, our day. The shadow falls from the hand of our heavenly Father. neither too soon nor too late. We finish our work. So God sees it, if we do not, District Attorney, and filled the office This friend died in the midst of his career, cut off prematurely, we may feel disposed to say. No-no. He worked hard and did his work well. He toiled upward, relying r pon his clear brain and his strong hand. He made himself; he made a pros-perous career and a happy home. He lived justly and had a kind word for those he met. His earthly task he finished better The world and his friends have only kind and loving words for him. He has passed into the hands of the God who, as he said. of far more than ordinary ability, and was he trusted, would take care of him. And below will indicate: we cannot but hope that the turning of his heart in his last days to religious

thoughts was the return of a weary child to his God and Saviour. There is one other thought. If death be the common lot, then we need not fear est the death of our friends may overwhelm us. Think of the dying that goes on in our world! Think that every second some soul goes forth into eternity! Think of the broken households, the lonely hushands and weeping wives, the sinking picture to make angels weep. Yet somehow the world moves on through all. The families are provided for; the

heavy hearts are soothed; the children love and grace; and it illustrates the human spirit. So. dear friends, desnair not! Your heavenly Father careth for you. Lift your weeping eyes to consider the flowers and birds of this sweet June! God made them and God clothes and feeds them. Are ye not much better than they? Trust in God in this great afflic-tion! He has sent it in love, and he

means it for your good. He is not augry with you, but he is loving you all the nore because he is afflicting you. " E'en crosses from als sovereign hand Are blessings in disguise." Be sure, if you trust him, that he will stand by you; he will never leave nor forsake you; he will be a husband to the widow and a father to the fatherless. Lat mains to the depot, from whence, through | me close by quoting a short poem from

deeply felt these sweet and inspiring truths: "The clouds hang heavy round my way,

I cannot see : But thro' the darkness I believe God leadeth me.

'Tis sweet to keep my hand in his. While all is dim: To close my weary, aching eyes, And follow him."

Thro' many a thorny path he leads My tired feet : Thro' many a path of tears I go; To know that he is close to me, My God, my Guide:

He leadeth me, and so I walk Quite satisfied. At the conclusion of the sermon the

The remains were then removed from brother-in-law of the deceased. At three their position in front of the pulpit to the o'clock the services at the Church began. vestibule, where the casket was unclosed. The seating capacity of it being fully By direction of ushers the congregation tested by friends and those who had lived, passed out rapidly and viewed for the last for years in neighborly intimacy with the time the face of him whom they had re deceased. Rev. Mr. Connell, pastor of spected and loved, as he lay peaceful the Methodist Church, Troy, read a famil- ly sleeping in a natural position, surar hymn. The sentiments and words were rounded by flowers. Beautiful flowers e-echoed by the instrument and choir. woven into garlands and crosses, reposed Rev. Mr. SEWELL, pastor of the Presby- upon the casket which was of rich mateterian Church, where the services were al, but plain in design and trimmings. Its held, read selections of Scripture which occupant was as in life neatly arrayed, reading was followed by prayer by Rev. nothing being in conflict with his well-Mr. FRENCH, of the Baptist Church. known tastes. Mr. FROST, of Towarda, Rev. Dr. Stewart, pastor of the Presby- furnished the casket, and performed the terian Church in this place, preached a duties of undertaker there, and accompa- account of "The Levees of the Mississip-

pointed unto man once to die," found in A neatly engraved plate bore this inscrip-"W. H. CARNOCHAN, Aged 41." From the Church the procession moved in the Church in the evening .- Waverly leaps from twig to twig, or floats in the to the cemetery, where repose others of radiant air, or sings in full-throated ease, is instinct with the intensest spirit of life. June is a perpetual rehearsal on a small a most perfect June Sabbath, the last scale of the original work of creation; it words were said, and the leved form lowon the issues or spoke to better effect than is a voice crying in the wilderness of un-our Senator, W. T. Davies; the readiest belief and sin: "There is a God who has dows of the foliage of beautiful trees upon of debaters in giving or receiving blows, made all things and by whom all things dows of the longe of debaters in giving or receiving blows, consist." "Prepare ye the way of the sad parting took place, and yet there is And yet this season of life is by no comfort in the thought that he was premeans exempt from the blight of death.

It is appointed unto men to die in June as well as in December. Death casts the come to all. Upwards of fifty carriages malign shadow of his wings over the roses, were in line as they passed to the burial place, Captain MITCHELL having charge. O. D. Kinney, Esq., was in charge of the arrangements from Towarda through and assisted at Troy. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Judge Mornow, E. Smith, Esq., General Madill,

edifice was crowded, testifies the respect | wages, there was paid out \$945.00. of the people for the deceased counsellor

and true friend. At five o'clock the friends f om Towanda took the train for home. The retu n and MILES ELLIS engineer. KILLED BY A BULL.

CLÉMENT HENKEL, a German employed upon the farm of Asa Brown in the town of Nichels, about five miles southeast of Waverly, was on Monday of last week killed by a furious bull turning upon him, HENKEL had led the bull to the pasture, when the bull desperately assailed him and injured him so badly that he died within a few hours. The bull, which was two years old, thrust one of his horns through HENKEL's right lung, and carried him upon his horns about twenty rods and then left him and went to grazing. sauctifying thought. God means us to HENKEL was found in a sitting posture and was conscious the three hours he

> espected by his large circle of acquain DANGEROUSLY INJURED. The Green's Landing correspondent of the Review, under date of the 16th, furn ishes that paper with the following:

lived, to tell something of the occurence.

HENKEL was an industrious and prudent

man about fifty years of age, and highly

A serious accident befell a young man named Charles Depew, who resides in Keeler Hollow, Smithfield township, while opening a new road in that township or uesday. Two men were cutting down a tree, and not giving notice soon enough Depew, who was at work near, was caught and crushed to the ground by its fall. His right leg was fractured near the hip and some contusions resulted up on other parts of the body. Dr. E. P on other parts of the body. Allen was called to attend his injuries and reduce the fracture. He expressed an pinion that the wounds were not neces sarily of a dangerous nature. Mr. Deper has a wife and one child and will receive the sympathy of all in his misfortune.

A \$10:00 BIBLICAL PRIZE. Rutledge's Monthly for July is on our table and we find it a bright, interesting little Magazine. Its publishers offer the following easy way for some one to make

To the person telling us which is the hortest chapter in the Bible by July 10, 1881, we will give \$10.00 in gold as a prize. The money will be forwarded to the winner July 15th, 1881., Those who try for the prize must send 10 cents with pointed unto men once to die, the appoint their answer, for which they will receive ment is made by our gracious Lord, and the August number of the Monthly, an their answer, for which they will receive excellent Magazine of 32 pages, in which will be published the name and address of the winner of the prize, with the correctanswer thereto. Address, RUTLEDGE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Easton, Pa.

RIFLE MATCH. On Saturday last, fen men from the Towanda Rifle Club went to LeRaysville and Mrs. Libbie Prince, Treasurer, Miss is to a great extent taken away. had a friendly contest with a team from Emma Hill, Organist. It is well attend-LeRaysville and vicinity, in which the ed, and a growing interest is manifested. est to the Geologist; he has good opporthan do many who live twice his years. The wind was very high and at times a perfect gale prevailed, which proved too much for many of the riflemen, as the had always been good to him, and who, number of misses and poor score given

LERAYSVILLE TRAM. | TOWANDA THAM 40 E. Walker, Jr., 36 A. Pe LaPlant, 46 W. Pitcher, 35 J. A. Wilt, 33 James Schultz, 33 J. A. Will. 33 Janes Schultz, 35 E. Walker, Sr., 36 C. E. Andrus, 35 H. H. Bowman, 37 J. M. Edson, 40 W. S. Green, . P. Blackman, itephon Gorham 3. S. Kinney, Joseph Colonian, P. F. Ellsworth, 370, Total,

\*Used military ritle. The Towarda Team returned in the evening feeling well satisfied with their trip, and pleasant manner in which they were

reated by the Eastern Ritlemen. The distance was 200 yards; position standing. SCRIBNER FOR IULY. The subject of Art, which the public xpects to find treated, in some form, in very number of Scribner, is represented in the July number by two papers, by

third of the series on "The Younger June 14th and 15th. Painters of America," with consideration or illustration of the work of Mr. Sargent, Mr. Bunce, Mr. Maynard, Mr. Tiffany, Mr. Volk, Miss Oakey, Mrs. Whitman, Miss Bartol, Miss Knowlton, and Miss Cassatt. The other discusses the much talked of "Decoration in the Seventh Regiment Armory," and is accompanied by numerous and detailed drawings by Mr. Brannan of the principal designs in the Veterans' Room and the Library-the work of an association of artists which is likely to have a decided influence upon interior decoration in this country. Politics is represented by a first paper on "The People's Problem," by Albert Stickney, Esq., author of "A

True Republic." In fiction there are the

concluding parts of Mr. Cable's "Madame Delphine" and Mr. Howells's "Fearful Responsibility," and a second installment of humorous folk-lore of Georgia, under the title "A Rainy Day with Uncle Remus"-the fables being entitled, "Mr. Rabbit secures a Mansion"—" Mr. Lion hunts for Mr. Man, and finds him "-'The story of the Pigs"-" Mr. Benjanin Ram and his wonderful Fiddle"-'Mr. Rabbit's Riddle." An illustrated paper of special interest is "The Sea-Horse" (walrus) by Henry W. Elliott, who was the first to discriminate the Atlantic from the Pacific species, and who writes from intimate personal knowledge of his subject.- "An Old Virginian," by John Esten Cooke, is a study of the courtly type of F. F. V., which, he says, is rapidly passing into history. "Railway, Church-yard, and Cemetery Lawn-Planting" is a brief and suggestive illustrated paper by Samuel Parsons, Jr., Perhaps the most popular paper in the number is

scientific sides of the subject, but with the "big water of 1844," the practical the purpose of obtaining funds for needed construction of the levees, fighting a crevasse, etc. In the departments, which have the usual amount and variety, mention may | Don Allen & Co.'s Great Circus visited be made of a discussion of co-operation, us yesterday, giving a performance afterby a reviewer who thinks America an un- noon and evening. York Bohemianism, and accounts of an mproved system of ventilation, gas fuel, combined plow and harrow, etc. Some 'Sonucts from the Afghanese" appear

ni"-a topic which is just now of special

tions of the country. The writer, how-

ever, does not deal with the economic or

Local Correspondence.

in "Bri-a-Brac."

found G. H. Terry, Treasurer, Dr. to tiful channel in the rocks. Here the lover \$1459.10 and Cr. by 1469.89 for teachers J. A. Biener, Jr., Assessor, has completed his June registry and reports 310 dashes swiftly along. We follow the path

voters in the township. C. A. Douglass, formerly of Wilmot. trip was made in about two hours. W. has taken up his residence in New Era WOODWARD was conductor of the train where he expects to follow his tradeblacksmithing. Geo. Eikley, from Sheshequin township,

> 300 acres, partly in Wilmot and partly in Terry, and bark pealing becomes quite a ly down the ravine, and formed a beautilively business. The Republican party throughout our mmunity highly endorse the course and stand taken by President Garfield in re- jump from side to side. Here the water gard to not being controlled by Senator in edying has worn basin-like pools in the Conkling, thus showing the Nation that rocks where long ago the nymphs are said

has taken a job to peal hemlock bark,

Garfield is President. On Sunday morning, June 5, John Fitchen was called upon to part with his rays of the sun by the overhanging cliffs. little daughter Emma, aged 11 years. She was taken down with that dreaded disease, diphtheria.

Parewell dear father I must leave you.

Leave the brother and sisters I dearly lov

Dear mother, shall I meet you In that bright home above? Yet again we hope to meet thee. When the day of life is fled : Then in Heaven with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tear is shed. HONISOIT QUIMALY PENSE. June 15, 1881.

NORTH ORWELL. Crops look finely, except corn, which i poor. Much complaint is heard about the seed having rotted. Rev. W. B. Netherton's Temperance

best we have ever listened to. Rev. J. C. Brainerd, of Nichols, N. Y. will deliver a Temperance lecture at the Church, Sunday evening, July 3d. All of the chasm in crossing the bridge over are invited to be present and hear him. Miss Emma Brewer, of Philadelphia s paying a short visit to her many friends

Mr. S. Wickham is making some fin mprovements on his dwelling house. Mr. James Moore is repairing his house and yard fence, which adds greatly to the beauty of the premises.

Mr. L. C. Wilbur thinks he has the finest Berkshire hog in the county. It will its sides. be on exhibition at the county fair this

Mr. James Allen is building a new Mr. E. B. Wilbur bas a very fine vonne

selves some. The same old cause, "left em to watch themselves." Through the efforts of Miss Mittie Wil Tyrrel Hill, with F. N. Moore as Super-

ULSTER. After a short interval we will again endeavor to give your readers a few items from our village.

We speak for them a liberal patronage, didea of how the rocks were formed, layer as they are first-class workmen. Mr. Nelson met with quite a serious sees where the water is wearing away the accident while shoeing a horse on Satur- rocks. Many feet above the water there day, 11th inst. The horse in some way are places where the water has gullied became frightened and kicked Mr. N. in out the rocks as it is now doing below. the abdomen, inflicting a severe and pain. This is one of the methods geologists use ful wound. Mr. N. was unconscious for a for recovering time. Find out how much

to resume work. Geo. Murdock says he thinks he can taken for the ravine to be formed. beat Bradford county in the number of bounds of wool sheared from one sheep. delightful and interesting place. He sheared from one 251 lbs., and from three sheep he obtained 647 lbs. Who

can beat it? P. McNerney, jr., attended the Grand Lodge L. O. G. T., which convened at vere rheumatism.

Mr. W. C. Brownell. One/of these is the Erie, Pa., on Tuesday and Wednesday, Rev. C. E. Ferguson, who has been confined to the house by sickness for a long time, is now so improved as to be able to be upon our streets.

Mr. Alex. Murray has removed his

family to Monroeton, where he has em-Mr. Nelson Olmstead is now taking a 'lease of absence" on account of a severe attack of a renal difficulty. Mr. Frank Maynard, of Burlington, is

studying telegraphy under the fuition of II. S. Shaw, of this place. The tobacco growers of our town have their plants nearly all set and report them. is doing finely. This enterprise has but recently started, yet it has assumed great proportions, with prospects of still greater. There was raised in our town last year enough to amount to from \$16,000

to \$18,000, as the sales show. When we asked what made E. F. M. look so happy, we were informed that-"it is a boy weighing about 9 lbs." James Higgins is erecting a new barn of ample proportions to contain the pro-

ducts of his farm. We are to have a fourth of July celebration in a quiet way; the Methodist society are to hold a festival and picnic in McCarty's Grove upon that day. Speakers have been provided and there will be music, &c., to entertain all who may come. An invitation is extended to the people of surrounding villages and vicinity to join us in the festival.

Rev. J. C. B. Moyer administered the rites of baptism by immersion to two applicants last Sabbath, after the usual

The K. of H. of our place will hold a strawberry and ice-cream festival at their Mr. Murfree's illustrated and descriptive hall on Thursday evening, June 23d. All are invited to come and have a pleasant moment to the central and southern sec- their hall with a fine new carpet and have improved its external in other ways so it now presents a very pleasing appearance. A subscription is being circulated for repairs upon the M. E. Church of this village, and the needed amount is nearly

Ulster, June 21, 1881,

A TRIP TO WATKINS GLEN. We left Towarda Tuesday morning on the four o'clock frain. After a pleasant ride for an hour and a half we arrived at ride for an hour and a half we arrived at the village of Walkins, escaping. Without GRANGE HALL, ASYLUM, Pa. en serious delay, the long line of hackmen, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 4th, 1881. we set out for the Glen. A ticket for fif-J. H. Kinner who had been traveling ty cents gives one the privilege of going and Stalen's Orchestra. Bill \$1.30.

GEO. FOX, Proprietor. in Indiana and Iowa has again returned anywhere through it. The cascade at the home and reports that the grain and grass looked very poor, while he was there.

J. A. Fox has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., feet perpendicularly on either side are the first things that attract the visitors attention. A small stream has worn its lake School House to audit the school lake School House to audit the school accounts for Terry school district for the deep and narrow ravine. Ascending a district for the deep and narrow ravine. Ascending a laterator.

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Letters of Administrator does the mideral grade to the undersigned, apon the estate of Maria D. Drummend, late of Wysox Twp., decreased, botter the first things that attract the visitors attention. A small stream has worn its must present the same duly antenticated to the undersigned for settlement.

B. B. Hollett. home and reports that the grain and grass entrance of the Glen and the mass of rock

of natural scenery has much to admire. places the rocks tower above, shutting out the sunlight, while below the water as it leads along narrow ledges of rock; we ascend and descend long flights of stairs, pass under large shelves of rock. enter a miniature "Cave of the Winds," and finally emerge from the Glen at the large iron bridge, spanning the ravine at this point on the Northern Central Rail-

road. At one place the sun shone brightful rainbow in the rising spray. At the Cascade of the Nymphs the channel has become so narrow that one could almost to have sported in the refreshing waters at mid-day, protected from the scorehing At the Cathedral the ravine widens: the stream flows on one side of a layer of rock that forms a pavement which seems laid by giant hands : the dome is the blue sky and the frescoes are the ferns and evergreens that are seen on either side. It is said that there is but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous. Here, with one of our party, it was but one step from the upright to the down-fallen. A run, a jump, a slip, a grab for the hat which was floating down the stream, a scramble up the bank, and a ha! ha! from those who

were looking on, tells the whole story. One of the pretticst features of the Glen is the water. It lies so peacefully and clear in the pools that one can hardly believe that it has just dashed down a sermon on the 5th instant, was one of the precipice forty feet high. It moves along in places so gently and looks so pure that one longs to be down in it and rest. Some one has said that there are is a good view it at Glen Bridge. For our part we were disappointed in the view from this place. You look down one hundred and sixtyfive feet to the bottom of the ravine; you can see the brook flowing along for a few rods only, then it disappears beneath the over-hanging rocks and trees. From the top of the bridge the deep gorge itself is almost entirely obscured by the foliage of the many trees that grow along

places of interest, is becoming the abode of money hunters. While looking at the stupendous rocks in the Cathedral, our eye falls upon an enterprising phototeam which ran away on Monday last graphers apparatus. It may be all well while hitched to a plow. They made a enough to have one's picture taken, with total wreck of the plow and injured them. a ledge of rock two hundred and fifty feet high in the back ground; but when one is looking for wild scenery he does not care to meddle with out of place cameras. bur, a Sunday School has been started on | The picturesque and romantic Glen is becoming so laid out with walks and variintendent, Miss Wibur, Assis ant-Super- ous schemes for the comfort of lazy peointendent, Miss C. V. Prince, Secretary, | ple that the rugged grundeur of the rocks

Watkins Glen is a place of much intertheir condition here one can observe various things which are of value to the science of Geology. The rocks here belong to what is known as the portage epoch. the Chemung period, the upper Devonian Messrs. Buchanan & Nelson, of Bur- age, and the Paleozoic time. They are lington, have bought the tools and mate- mostly sandstones, and contain a large rial owned by C. L. Thomas & Co., and number of fossil plants and animals. In have engaged in the blacksmith business. the high ledges of rock one gets a good upon layer. All along the ravine one time; we are pleased to see he is nowable the water wears away in a year, and you can tell approximately how long it has

Upon the whole, Watkins Glen is a very Utica, June 14, 1881.

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ition for quality of goods and low prices on Sash. Doors, Blinds and Molding s, and al building ma. HURRAH to GEO. L. Ross's New

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It is impossible for a woman after

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rocery Store in the Montanye Block, and get you

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All are invited to attend. Music :- McDouald