LOCAL AND GENERAL. The expiration of subscription is print ed on the colored label. By noticing the date every subscriber can tell when his paper will be stopped unless the subscrip- vote.

tion is renewed. WANTED ... AN APPRENTICE. A good, steady boy, between the ages of 14 and 20 years, and possessed of a fair publicans, and three were Democrats. education, will be taken as an apprentice at this office. None but such as desire to

learn the trade of a Printer, need apply. the public, we have no doubt—at least we are positive either of the Republicans SEEN the new comet yet? HEAVY storms are predicted for to-day.

SPORTSMEN report woodcock exceedingly scarce.

in our markets. at any time last year. , In the cities the death rate among little

children is very large. THERE are five Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays in August. THE music of the threshing machin will soon be heard in the land.

THE ice cream dealers have had a rich harvest, and the end is not yet. CHRIST Church Sunday School and congregation, pie nic at Weston's, to-day,

and Gun Club have recently purchased Winchester titles. been shipped from Green's Landing sta-

tion, this summer. E. C. OLIVER & Son, of Troy, are building a large store house in the rear of their block in that village. THE latest expression used to show the

perfectly refined and nice is, "in fact, it is altogether too too."

ny, of Williamsport, will build a fine hotel at Minnequa this fall. LERAYSVILLE, with a population num-

it has but one newspaper. Di RING the hot weather of this month and next use lime and other disinfectants freely about your premises.

barried last spring-nearly ready for loc THE wood work in the interior of the Graded School building is to be repaint-(d. S. H. Bhan has the contract for do-

FROM-every section of the county we Large and thrifty.

of his fingers badly injured by the discharge of the weapon. J. B. SMITH, Troy's popular barber, has purchased a lot on Canton street, in

house thereon this fall. THE Canton Scatinel says: LYONS & STI DEN have sold some of their teams and ouit the Towarda stage route. They will

engage in business in Cauton soon. DR. C. V. DARE, of Troy, will comhouse on the site of his former one, desarryed by fire recently in that village.

A swall, piece of paper or linen moistened with impentine and put into the and is doing well, was hobe or drawers for a single day at a time, is said to be a preventative of

You don't always pay your money and relief is obtained." take your choice. Many householders would be glad to buy their glucose and their sugar in separate packages, but the Kincheles of trade do not permit it. THE Enterprise Manufacturing Compa-

Thin BULLOCK Building lat Canton, when completed is to be occupied by Du-Miir & Selbox as a bakery, restaurant,

It is thought the building will be ready for occupancy about the first of to go to Dakota with a lot of Payne's en-WE have been requested by Superintend-

Christmas and New Year.

bath of three weeks previous. It has Musicus refused the application as would prevail in actual service. Offi-

of counsel of the six convicted Hazleton, cers and men can only be excused from Lazerne County, liquor dealers for writs: this service by permission of the Brigade to take the cases to the Supreme Court. Commander. They accordingly settled their times and costs, attacanting to \$350 each.

an agent of the "Excelsior Mutual Aid Pennsylvania. But-then, BEN GOODE-Association," an institution having its NoEGH has "full swing" on the Blosscadequarters, at Havanà, N. Y. 11. M. BAILEY's foundry at LeRaysville First says:

barrowly escaped destruction by fire one day recently. The flames caught in the Chois. The fire was extinguished before the solid rock. It measured over seven although old, was in good repair and was y serious damage had been done to the feet in length, and had fourteen rattles. well furnished. There was an insurance

Ann now a "prominent physician" says that small-pox may be cured by us- years. It has been forwarded to the by the sman-pox may be care by years. It has been at Washington,

present employed in the LaFrance Mahave the monotony of the landscape view of Escaps, Elmira, had the fingers of hereabouts broken by the removal of the on, doing a large amount of damage. by right hand quite badly lacerated on debris pile aforesaid, and we expect that Friday list, by getting them caught in a those whose duty it is to attend to its re-

THE Germania Band gave an open air oncert in the Park on Monday evening. following was the programme programme

Andante and Waltz...

The people of Owego last week decided by a decided majority, to buy the toll bridge over the Susquehanna, and make it free. The vote was 318 for to 68 votes against. The purchase price of the be raised by tax on the corporation according to the above almost unanimous

WE had the pleasure of shaking hands, last Saturday, with eight gentlemen who were candidates for the nomination of Each one was certain that he would get the nomination. Either one of the gentlemen would fill the office acceptably to

Says the Wilkes-Barre Daily Record : The Lehigh Valley Railroad is rapidly becoming one of the most popular routes of summer travel in the State. The noon train running north each day is full al-GREEN Corn has made its appearance most to overflowing with tourists who are delighted with the route. The road is excellently managed, the bed in good re-The river is very low—nearly as low as pair, the cars in splendid condition, and everything provided for the safety and comfort of passengers."

THE Scientific American gives currency to the statement of a German journal that cases of tetanus, or lock-jaw, have been successfully treated by merely applying to the nape of the neck and along the spine large pieces of danuel dipped in hot-water of a temperature just bearable to the hand (50° C). This remedy is cer tainly a very simple one, accessible to all and should it be a successful one would prove a veritable boom to suffering hu-

ALL clergymen who served as chapins during the war, as well as all who SEVERAL members of the Troy Rod labored with the Christian and Sanitary commissions, are invited to a re-union to be held at Chautauqua, on the 5th and 6th of August. This is to be a combina-Quite a large number of cattle have tion of "love feast" and "experience meeting." It is expected that a large number of ex-workers will be brought to gether, some of whom are now becoming

On Friday morning, at about three 'clock, an engine on the Pa. & N. Y. R. R., got out of water near Green's Landing, and left its train of coal cars while it went to Sayre for a supply of the neces Ir is said the Keystone Hotel Company, of Williamsport, will build a fine house of Milmansport, will build a fine house tell at Minneyna this fall. damaging the locomotive of the second train quite considerably. No person was bering 324, has five doctors. Fortunately injured, but the track was blocked for two or three hours.

-THE boy, LUCIEN TRIPP, of Canton, who was injured by a toy pistol, the 5th instant, a notice of which appeared in the REPORTER last week, died on Wednesday THE Tunkhaumock Democrat estimates evening, the 20th instant. He was tifteen that a half a million dollars in "grave years of age, and a son of J. H. TRIPP; vard" life insurance is held in Wyoming The little child of Thomas Mills, of Canten, also noticed in REPORTER of last week, as having been very badly scalded CHARLIE McKinney has his new house by falling into a pail of hot water, died on Third street-on the site of the one on Wednesday night of last week. The child was about three years old.

In common phrase "Sylvania is an island," and the people can adopt John Phoenix's memorable words on Bernica. "This is a darned queer place where the mails don't run regular nor the females neither." It seems that the contractors have "bit off more than they an chaw," have reports that the growing crop of to-based is doing well, the plants being large and thrifty.

and in their greed to get routes had ac-cepted prices which they could not live at, and have abandoned the route between Troy and Mansfield. In conse-While handling a revolver, on Sunday quence the post offices of Sylvania, Sullinight, Ben Ball, of Estchield, had two van and Mainsburg are left without mails to the great discomfort of the inhabitants. This state of affairs should be remedied at once .- Troy Gazette.

THE LeRaysville Adcertiser, of last that village, and will creet a dwelling week, notestwo accidents near that place, Frank Haskins, a young lad in the employ of H. Browning Taylor in Brushville,

broke his arm above the wrist by falling from a stone fence on Saturday last. Dr. Warner dressed the arm, and the boy is oing well. A little twin boy of Milton Turrell, of the left arm badly. The wound of the little sufferer was dressed by Dr. Warner,

WHAT is known as the New York Sur cholera cure is something that should'b cut out and kept in every household i THE Board of Managers, of the Agri- the land. If used at an early stage of morning last, he being deaf, did not hear ultural Society will theet on the Pair any attack of cholera morbus, the cure is a train behind him, and was caught up Grounds on Saturday next, July 30th, at almost infallible. In every house where by the cow catcher of a freight train en-Grounds on Saturday next, July sounds a amost infantole. In every noise where 2 r. M., to make arrangements for the there are children, this remedy should be gine and carried nearly two miles before comin. Fair. kept on hand. Following is the recipe: The Wellsh in Greate says that the pepper, tincture of opium, tincture, of nearly seventy-two years of age, he held Contract for carrying the mail between rhubarb, essence of peppermin, and spir-Mansfield and Troy expired on the 1st in- its of camphor. Mix well. Dose, 16 to was dragging under the cow catcher, and Sart, and there has been no regular mail 20 drops in a little cold water, according escaped with some-severe bruises on his to age and violence of symptoms, repear- fody and one leg broken near the ankle.

success of two young men formerly residents of that place. It is really remarkations was summoned and dressed his injuries ble what a large number of successful and he was taken by his friends to his business men and skilled mechanics have home in Smithfield. by, of Troy, have "shut down" for a gone out from Bradford County. comple of weeks to "inventory up." They HARRY TABOR, late of B. W. PAYNE &

will resame Lusiness on a much larger. Co's shop in Corning and formerly of this town, goes to Hartford to superintendal large manufacturing establishment at a salary of \$2,500 per year. Ton Grist, who left here as a boy a few year ago, now receives \$68 per month in the Corning engine works and expects

gives this sumer. 'COMPANY A, 9th Regiment, of this est RYAN to announce that a six days place, will go into camp with the Third Teachers' Institute will be held in the Brigade at Wilkes-Barre from August 23d Graded School building in this place, Dec. to 29th. The inspection for the 9th Reg. iment has been fixed for Thursday, Aug. wise injured. Mrs. J. M. Brown was a larstmas and New Year.

25th, at 3 P. M. The inspection will be rigorous. Especial attention will be given others were hurt. The horses, after The most intense anxiety existed Il to care and condition of clothing and the upsetting of the wagon, ran away and over the country Sunday, regarding the equipments and number of articles of smashed the vehicle up pretty badly, the sheet's condition. In the churches each or hand. The encampment is manwas almost generally a subject of pray- datory and requires the attendance of all It was very similar to the sad Sab- who hold commissions or are serving a term of enlistment. Excuses for absence

will, be entertained for such reasons only

WHEN the Wellsboro editors read the following from the Waverly Review, they Says the Wellsboro Gazette: A number will turn green with cavy. In snake store people in the northeastern part of the ries Tioga County, New York, is a number of points ahead of Tioga County, burg Register, and the probabilities for our Tioga County are great. The Re-

"A tew days ago some quarrymen, There being no crevice in the rock, how of but \$500 on the house and contents. it got there is a mystery. It is believed to have been there at least a thousand

inosements,

FINGER OFF. the injury will lay "JED" up for moval will attend to such duty forthwith, an employee in voidable, there being some misunder-two on three weeks. He came home on and without further solicitation on our Fnost's Factory, had the first finger of the signals. Mr. Mc-lived and will remain here until the part, Gentlemen, we await your future his right hand taken off on Saturday instantly kined. The accident was unaturally will be voidable, there being some misunder-standing regarding the signals. Mr. Mc-lived and will remain here until the part, Gentlemen, we await your future his right hand taken off on Saturday instantly kined. The accident was unature voidable, there being some misunder-standing regarding the signals. Mr. Mc-lived and the signals will be part, Gentlemen, we await your future his right hand taken off on Saturday. while operating a jointing machine,

A TOWANDA girl, "she hab a foot, And when she puts it down I toll you dero is music dar. In dat part ob de town.

-Waverly Advocate End Man And a Waverly girl-she has a foot-And when she gently sets it down, Dere ain't no partic'lar music, but

It kivers up a heap o' groun'. SEELEY'S Hotel, at Towarda, has recently been very much enlarged and beau-tified and placed in the most convenient shape imaginable. A two story addition constructed of brick, has been made bridge is \$25,000, of which \$15,000 is to which contains several first-class rooms, be raised by subscription and \$10,000 to portion of which are fitted up for the ge-be raised by subscription and \$10,000 to portion of which are fitted up for the ge-nial landlord and his estimable wife. The kitchen and laundry facilities have been greatly enlarged and improved. Water works have been introduced into the va-rious departments, in which the most ap-proved fixtures have been introduced. Mr. Seeley has a large number of friends in this county, where he formerly resided, who will be glad to hear that he is keeping one of the best hotels in Bradford County, and is on the high road to wealth and prosperity .- Owego Record.

A GAME of base ball was played on th urday afternoon last, between the Stars and Printers which resulted in a victory for the latter by a score 24 to 18. Below we give the score of each player and the score by innings: STAR B. B. C. R O PRINTER B. B. C. R

Barner, ss. Lane, 1b. Browning, 2b, Waters, rf. Marshall, 3b.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Tota core by innings. 3-0-2-0-7-1-8-0-5-----Umpires .- WILL. MACE and JOHN TUR-

ER. Scorer.-JAS. MUIR.

MYSTERIOUS KNOCKINGS. The family of JAMES H. PHINNEY bave been very much annoyed and considerably frightened the last two or three nights by maccountable and mysterious doings a their residence corner of Third and Bridge streets. Night before last—Tuesday, be-tween eight and ten o'cleck they heard a knock at the door, and on answering it no one was found at the door, but imme diately another knock was heard at the next door, and so on all around, and on going to the door every time no one was there. Last evening-Wednesday, the erformance was repeated, and a large obble stone was thrown through the window into the house. Officers MOFFITT

and Johnson Welles were called, but did not succeed in capturing the offender, although he made himself heard while hey were there. Whoever he is, he is ve, y agile in his movements, being able o knock at the door and get off the steps before he can be seen or caught. It is certainly a very mysterious affair, and what it means or what the motive of the person can be, Mr. PHINNEY and his famly are utterly at a loss to know. We unlerstand other families in the vicinity lave been annoyed in the same way, and robably by the same person. Stones have on thrown through the windows of Mr. loache's house, who lives near by, sev- week. etal times .- Journal. The "mysterious" loings above noted seem to have had their origin with a mischievous servant in the employ of Mr. PHINNEY. The "unecountable and mysterious doings" have

ceased, and all is quiet on Third street.

THE FARMER'S LIFE. Under the above heading the Elmira Guzette publishes a letter from its Trov correspondent, under date of the 20th instant, which pleasantly gossips of some recent doings at the home of our former ownsman, ex-Register and Recorder C. E. GLADDING. The correspondent writes: A big dance was had last evening in the large new barn of CHARLES E. GLADDING, Esq., of Columbia. This is one of the largest, if not the largest and finest barn in the county. It is octagon in shape, with a diameter of eighty feet and a

height in proportion. Underneath the main floor are the stables and below these the root cellar. In a covered psssage way leading from the road to the main sided with grooved clapboards and capped with a dome, and, when painted, will present a tine appearance and show the thrift and enterprise of one of the leading farmers in western Bradford. The roof is supported by trusses, and on this vast floor of eighty feet diameter, with not a post nor a rod to obstruct, the company of over one hundred couples formed for the dance, excellent music was furnished, and a tine suppor was prepared under the auspices of Columbia Brushville, aged one year, fell into a pail Grange. The company left at an early of hot water on Saturday last, scalding hour, feeling that the affair was a grand success.

A PERILOUS RIDE. As Adna Kingsley, of Smithfield, was walking on the Railroad track between Athens and Green's Landing, Monday of 66 years. His death was sudden and ed every fifteen or twenty minutes until He said he could have held on but a little longer, as he had to hold up the injured limb with one hand to keep it off the ties, THE Troy Gazette thus chroticles the and keep from sliding from his seat with

ANKLE BROKEN. On Saturday last, Mr. and Mrs. A H. KINGSBURY, and little son, of this place, Mrs. Dr. Brown, of Ithaca, N. Y., nd Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Wyalusing, ac mpanied by a driver, started from the hotel at Wyalusing to go to the river. about a mile and a half distant, in the hotel bus. It crossing the railroad track ust below the village, the horses became

rightened at the cars, and shying suddenly to one side, turned the vehicle over, throwing the occupants to the ground.
Mrs. Kingsbury had one of the small bones of her ankle broken, and was otherwise injured. Mrs. J. M. Brown was

HOUSE BURNED. Our Litchfield correspondent writes as follows: "On Monday evening, the 18th

instant, the house of HEXRY HAYES took fire, it is supposed from a chimney, and was entirely consumed. Mr. HAYES had gone to bed, and his wife who remained up later than usual, caring for her sister who was confined to her bed by sickness, and her mother who is 88 years old and almost if not quite helpless, happened to discover the fire as she was preparing for bed. Alarming Mr. HAYES, they first removed the mother and sister to a place of safety, but the fire had by that time made such headway that it was useless to attempt to stay its progress—and as but two or three neighbors could be aroused t was impossible to save much of the contents of the house. Most of the furniture bedding, clothing, etc., was destroyed. supposed from sparks from the found a petrified rattlesnake imbedded in The loss was fully \$1,500, as the house,

deshoas of adding science, might test the cifect and place the many volunteers. Let one have all the glory.

It may be interesting to housewives to know how files may be effectually disposed of without the use of poison. Take the first teaspoonful of brown sugar and the teaspoonful of brown sugar and the teaspoonful of brown sugar and the teaspoonful of cream. Mix them well is refer and place them in a room or man and and much to the fineral place are troublesoine and they will seen disposent employed in the LaFrance Market and place the min a room of our office has diminished somewhat the house of Rivier in the house of Rivier in Martin McElliagor, car inspector of the Sheyes, klinira, had the fingers of house by the landscape view hor conditions to the fineral place at the movel by the read of the landscape with the fingers of house, it moved that from its foundation and striking the barn tore it all to pieces, or land making a swath through the forest, choice of Rivier in the house of Rivier in Julian (LaFrance Martin McElliagor), as specially a special to the fine and place them in a room or our office has diminished somewhat the house of Rivier in Julian (LaFrance Martin McElliagor), as special to the fine and place them in a room of our office has diminished somewhat the house of Rivier in Julian (LaFrance Martin McElliagor), as special to the fine and place them in a room of our office has not, and we now desire to the fine and place them in a room of our office has not, and we now desire to the fine and place them in a room of our office has diminished somewhat the house of Rivier in Julian (LaFrance Martin McElliagor). The Rivier is the fine the house of Rivier and place them in a room of our office has not, and we now desire to the fine and place them in a room of our office has diminished somewhat the house of Rivier in A CYCLONE.

-PETER MONROE, of Sylvania, is quite

-Hon. U. MERCUR, and wife, are as -ROBERT MCKEE has gone to Colorad on a business trip. -T. E. Myen, Esq., has opened a la ffice at Wyalusing. -Mrs. SAMUEL WOODFORD Mrs. John A. Parsons, Troy. -Mrs. A. M. Avens, of Canton, is vis-iting friends at Newburg, N. Y.

-Mrs. J. H. CLARK, of Chemung, visiting her parents in this place. -Mrs. S. P. Wnitcome is visiting rel -E. C. SEYMOUR, of Canton, was pros trated by the heat one day last week. -H. E. BABCOCK, and family, are "camping out" near Standing Stone. -Miss LEGRA OSBORNE is spending a few weeks with relatives in this place. -Mrs. ISAAC CLEAVER, and son, of Troy, are visiting friends in Philadelphia. -A. M. CLARK, of Alba recently received \$1,800 arrears of Pension money.

shaking hands with friends here on Mon--Mrs. E. D. RUNDELL is visiting at body. her father's, R. R. KNAPP's, Luther's \_P. E. Woodnurr has been appointed Justice of the Peace for LeRaysville -Mrs. C. S Russell, Mrs. Dr. Turner, and Mrs. O. D. Kinney, are at Asbury

-Andrew Fee, of Wyalusing, was

-CHARLEY Fox has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to -Mrs. Burn Tracy, and children, of Washington, D. C., are visiting friends at Monroeton

.E. W. Colwell and wife, have returned to their home in Canton, after a pleasant trip West. -MAUDE ALLEN has been quite a sufferer for some days past, the effects of severe ivy poisoning. -Rev. G. P. SEWALL, and wife Troy have gone on a two weeks visit to friends in Massachusetts.

.-S. W. Rodgens has resigned his position in the bank at Canton and will again ecome a citizen of this village. -Rev. Dr. KNIGHTON and wife, of Stroudsburg, are visiting their daughter Mrs. N. N. Betts, in this place. -LILLIE MARSHALL is visiting the family of her uncle, John McCormick, editor of the Blade, Owego, N. Y. —George W. Patton and family, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr. and off the Hornbrook bridge, throwing Mrs. J. J. Griffiths, Main street. Mrs. J. J. GRIFFITHS, Main street. past, by disease of the hip, is getting bet-

the pulpit of the Baptist Church, this -Geo. Elwell, Esq., editor of the Columbian, accompanied by his wife, has been visiting in town during the past

-Rev. J. B. FRENCH, of Troy, occupied

II-W. R. MAFFITT General Superinendant of the North Branch Canal in the "olden time," was visiting here last

quite ill at Athens for some weeks | hav past, has so far recovered as to be able to walk about. companied by Miss Jennie Millen, of Wa-filed his application for the Warnen -Mrs. NANCT GRIFFIN, of Athens, acverly, is spending a few days with friends Prize of \$200, and as yet he is the only n New Jersey, near Philadelphia.

-M. E. ROSENFIELD, Prof. G. W. RYAN, and A. J. FISHER, accompanied by their wives, are camping out and fishing in the wilds of Sollivan county. -The Canton Sentinel says that W. C. CRIPPEN, of Vermont, is spending the summer with his brother in that place, and may conclude to remain in the State

-Mr. and Mrs. ALONZO DOLE, former residents of this county, but for upwards of thirty years residents of Illinois, are visiting the scenes of early years and relatives of Mrs. D. in Athens. -Dr. R. C. KENDALL and family, of

Troy, Pa., are spending a few days with Tox and another of the men named RANDR. F. G. Dean at Wellsburg. They expelled, in which the former was aggresspect to visit "Camp Wycoff" before they for. They had a clinch in which DUTTON eturn home .- Elmira Advertiser. -"Bob" Williams, of this place, son when Randolvin released his hold Dut-of H. N. Williams, Esq., has received of the ground dead. Dr. official notice of his provisional appoint. Homer, held an inquest Sunday, and the ment as a cadet at West Point. He will have his first examination on August 25. -John B. Brush, a prominent banker,

and for many years cashier of the First National Bank of Owego, died in that village on Tuesday of last week, at the age unexpected. -Mr. G. W. PLUMMER, of Green's Landing, caught a black bass one day last

week that weighed nearly three pounds. wo scalawags also stole his boat while he was gathering bait and escaped, going down the river. - O. D. GOODENOUGH, formerly of this place, has taken the editorship of the Blossburg Register, of Blossburg, Fioga BEN, is a graceful 'localizer,'

and the Register, in that respect, will undoubtedly be much improved under his -Rev. DAVID CRAFT, of Wyalusing, 'a., preached two able discourses at the

-Elmira Advertiser, Monday. \_J. H. TRIPP, who was bitten in the hand by an ugly dog, was about for several days after his first severe attack, ha had a relapse and was seriously ill for several days. He has been growing better this week and will doubtless recover

in due time .- Canton Sentinel. Knights of Honor Advocate, Towarda, called for a few moments while passing through town Monday, en-route to Blossburg. He is a live man and belongs to

toy inventor of New York City, is stopping with Geo. N. Jourson in our Borough, giving him a few instructions in - LeRaysville Advertiser. -Miss Grace Roberts, M. D., of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Joun B. Sabin and daughter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., accou-

panied Miss GERTIE BUCHANAN from the latter place to the home of her parents in Athens. Miss Gentie has been spending a year with her sisters and in study. She -Dr. LEVI MORSE, of Litchfield, informs us that, relying on assurances of support and good will from various por-tions of the county, he has concluded to let his name be used in connection with the nomination for Register and Recorder at the coming County Convention; and hopes the people may see fit to give him

the nomination without, his going the county over to solicit support. -The Canton Sentinel of last says that "Sheriff Horton" had been calling around among his friends in that vicinity. The Sentinel no doubt refers to Captain W. T. Horron, of Terrytown,

I and leaves a wife and one child,

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING A School House Near Centen Badly

A Little Girl Killed! Several Other Children Injured. A dispatch from Canton says that dur-ing a thunder storm on Monday afternoon st, at about three o'clock, a school house about two miles from Canton was struck by lightning. At the time two little girls were at the black-board, one of them was killed instantly and another badly injured. Several of the other children hurt, and one boy is not expected to live. The school house is badly torn to pieces.

POMONA GRANGE. Pomona Grange No. 23, P. of H., will holds its next Regular Meeting at West Warren Grange Hall, No. 298, on Thursday, August 11, 1881, at one o'clock p. m. A general attendace of 4th degree members is requested. DWIGHT KELLUM, Secy.

BADLY INJURED. AUSTIN TUTTLE, a grandson of WILLIAM TUTTLE, of Litchifeld, while assisting the latter, fell from a wagon load of wheat, on Friday last, in the harvest field, and was seriously if not fatally injured by two wheels of the wagon passing over his

PIC-NIC.

The Annual Pic-nic of the Presbyterian Sunday-School will take place to-day Thursday). Cars will leave at sharp 10 clock A. M., for EILENBERGER'S Fish Ponds, from the Public Square Depot. Fenchers and Scholars will pay no face for others the fare for the round trip will be Thirty Cents. The parents of the children and all others connected with the congregation of the Church are cordially invited to join the Excursion.

> CHANGE OF TIME. THE Disciples Church of Christ in Bradford County, will convene at Alba, on the 30th day of September next, instead of the 2nd, as per usual time. This change has been made to accommodate members of the Penusylvania Christian Conference, which meets at Stillwater, Columbia County, on the 30th of Augus and desire to meet the brethren in Bradford County in their annual gathering. Alba extends a cordial invitation to all.
>
> J. F. Phoenix.

A RUN AWAY. As WILLIAM DITTRICH, accompanie by his wife, nephew and two n eces, were returning home to this place, from W. J. Delpeuch's in Sheshequin, on Sunday last, their horses became frightened -MELVIN GREGORY, of Pike, who has been confined to his bed for some time past, by disease of the hip, is getting bet-Your of the others were injured. It was

a very fortunate escape from what might have been a very serious accident. STILL ANOTHER COMET. Professor Swift, Director of the Wan-NER Observatory, Rochester, N. Y., has just verified the discovery of another com et, in the Constellation of Auriga, made July 14th, by Professor J. M. SCHABERLE, of Ann Arbor, Michigan. The new comet is apparently coming towards the earth, and, for a telescopice comet, is very bright; indeed, it can be seen with -Mr and Mrs. CLARK WILSON are a good opera glass. It is quite remarkanjoying a brief respite from their labors ble that it should be in just the spot the Master's work, at their home in where the present large comet was first seen by the naked eye in this latitude, -NATE MARSH, of this place, who has and it shows that the two bodies must makes the fourth comet discovered within ten weeks, a circumstance unknown to history. Professor Schaberle has duly

EXCITEMENT CAUSES DEATH.

CHARLES A. DITTON, of Litchfield came to his death a very singular and melaucholly manner, near Wyalusing, on Saturday last. The deceased was employed at bark pealing in Wilmot township, and in company with a number of other young men of the "camp" had been at Wyalusing during the day and drank pretty freely of intoxicating liquors: An nformant of the Review says that toward night the party started to return to "camp" in a wagon used for hauling bark, but bad proceeded only about four miles when a quarrel arose between Dutiourned. was struck several times in the face, and HOMET, held an inquest Sunday, and the jury returned a verdict that death was caused by "cerebral appoplexy, brought on by drinking and excitement, in attempting to fight one RANDOLPH." No arrest

was made. The remains were taken to Litchfield for burial. IMPROVEMENTS AT SAYRE. The Elmira Advertiser's Sayre corredent writes under date of Tuesday last, as follows in reference to the im

provements going forward at the "City "Mr. G. M. Angier has let the contract for the erection of a fine residence facing the public square. Mr. Howard Elmer will shortly commence building a row of agricultural pursuits 25 years. a half dozen tenement houses. The Sayre Land Company have arranged for build-ing four double brick tenement houses, besides the Company are making plans for five more brick tenements and several more of wood. Other buildings are in durance and carnest toil. He was a kind contemplation. Ground has been broken and indulgent parent, a neighbor greatly First Presbyterian Church yesterday. In for the new passenger depot and several he morning the sermon was upon the men are at work thereon. A large freight Love of Christ;" in the evening the depot south of the offices of the Company text was "Their Rock is not Our Rock will be built as soon as the passenger depot is completed.

SAD ACCIDENT IN LITCHFIELD.

A little girl, EMMA HARRIS, an eightrear-old daughter of C. W. HARRIS, of itchfield, was almost instantly killed on m due time.—Canton Sontinet.

—J. R. KITTRIDGE, publisher of the wagon. The particulars of the affair are given as follows : She, with several other children, were taking their nooning in from of the school house, when a neighboring farmer named RIFENEURG came every secret order in existence, save per-haps the Molly Maguires.—Canton Senti-his horses near by. As he was climbing on his load to drive in the barn, several of the school children clung to the grain proprietor of the single letter box, and rigging unbeknown to RIFENBURG, for horses took fright and ran away, throw- the side of the mother of his children, w ing the children under the wagon, killing til the brightness and beauty of the first manufacturing children's toys which will be manufactured in future in our village.

LeRaysville Advertiser.

> with no avail, as she survived but a few of my Father, sit down with me on my KILLED BY AN ACCIDENT.

A coal train ran off the track near Me shoppen, on Friday night last, the engine attached to the train going down the steep embankment and badly smashing Sylvanus Eastabrook, a train agent of the Northern Central Railroad, died Sunday morning at his late residence, 707 railroad company for a number of years. He was a soldier in the late rebellion, serving in the 141st Regiment, P. V. He was a married man and leaves a wife but no children. The funeral took place on

es, which can be prevented with Hop Bit- of B. A. Pettes & Co., who carried on all Van Donn's Boot & Shoe Store, A full line ters, if taken in time. NARROW ENCAPE FROM DEATH.

Burr Gore, an employee in the pad works, at Athens, narrowly escaped instant death on Monday evening. In walk-

cobs Oil for pain. His combination and patent medicine.

J. J. Bancock, M. D. Johnson's Arnica and Oil Linkment is marquiled. It cures Sprains, Bruisse, and Johnson's Ichicago at cure. 

DEATH OF WILLIAM MIX. WILLIAM MIX, one of the oldest and best known citizens of this place, died on Tuesday morning, at about half-past ten o'clock; after an illness of several months, aged nearly 72 years. The Review of Wednesday morning gave the following brief history of the deceased:

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Mr. Mix was the eldest son of the late Col. Hirman Mix, and was born in Wysox township August 8, 1809. He removed, with his father to this place while a boy, and for some time was employed in his father's store. He was also engaged with his father staging and mait contracting on the route between Elmira and Wilkes-Barre. When the Croton water works were constructed for the City of New York, himself and the late It Antel Skable of Montrose, were associated in a large contract on the job. Since then he has lived quietly in this place, occupying the paternal homestead. He took but little interest in politics, but was frequently chosen teafil positions of honor and trust in the borough government. He had served very efficiently as posimaster many years, and was re-elected to the office last winter. In January 1842 Mr Mix was married to Miss Angel Que Prievõer, with whom he had ever since lived happily. I wo children were-born to thein and with the mother survive him. Mr. Mix was devotedly attached to his family and his home has always becurene of the most attractive in Towanda and his death will be a severe and trying blow to his bereaved wite and children. Mr. Mix had apparently been a remarkably healthy man until the last few years. Ingave but slight perceptible evidence of decline until last winter. He was confined to his room for several monthe, but his-dyath was not the result of organi disease, but a gradual giving way of the visit system. The immediate family of the deceased are his widow and two children, John W. Mix, Esq., and Mrs. M. M. Spaulding. He also leaves one brother and four disters, Mr. Harry Mix, Mrs botter Hustox, Mrs. D. F. Harstow, Mrs. Col. MEANS and Miss Joseph Kingsbury, all of whom reade here

The funeral will take place this, Thursday, afternoon, at five o'clock, from the

DEATH OF W. H. CARNOCHAN. The Proceedings in Cour!. Monday, July 11th, being the first ses

ion of our county courts since the death of the late W. H. CARNOCHAN, of this place, D'A. Overton, Esq., offered a motion that the Court appoint a committee to present suitable resolutions relating thereto. Whereupon His Honor Judge Mornow, appointed O. D. Kinney, De-LOS ROCKWELL, and JOHN F. SANDERson, Esqs., such committee, and directed that the resolutions be presented in Court, on Wednesday, July 13th, at four clock P. M. On Wednesday, at the hour named in the order of the Court, the Committee summitted the following:

WARNER H. CARNOCHAN. an honored member of this Bar, after a protracted struggle with that insidious disease, consumption, repelling it for a time by the exercise of his strong will, leparted this life on the 17th day of June,

A. D. 1881. So great a loss to the profession, in which he ranked among the first; to the community, as a citizen of which he possessed the esteem and confidence; to the public generally, of which he was preeminently a representative man, deserves a belitting and appropriate recognition; Resolved, That we bear evidence to his great ability as a lawyer, the sterling in tegrity that characterized his every act, professional and other; the uniform cour

band and two small children. tesy and kind treatment which we have ever received from him, and the fidelity and ability with which he guarded each and every interest of his clients. Resolved, That the people of the Courty of Bradford have lost by his death a citizen who, by reason of the great diversity of his knowledge of questions with which their interests were identified, was specially fitted to ably till and honor any position to which they or the people of this Commonwealth or Nation might call

Resolved, That to his family, who by and is unusually large, while the yield of his death have been bereft of a husband and father, who by his great loving nature made his home an epitome of that higher Resolved, That's copy of these resolutions be entered upon the records of this the rivers in this vicinity. We visited a for the first time, to clean the machine, and I was Court; and also, that a copy of the same,

attested by the Court, be furnished to the O. D. KINNEY,

DELOS ROCKWELL, JNO. F. SANDERSON. Towanda, July 13, 1881. After the reading of the resolutions, alogistic and feeing remarks were made in reference to the deceased by His Honor, Judge Morrow, Hon. W. T. DAVIES, D'A. OVERTON, Esq., B. S. BENTLEY, Esq., JOHN F. SANDERSON, Esq., DELOS ROCKWELL, Esq., R. A. MERCUR, Esq., WILLIAM FOYLE, Esq., and O. D. KIN-NEY, Esq. Whereupon the Court ordered that "the resolutions be filed, and that they be spread upon the record, and that the Court do adjourn out of respect for the deceased," whereupon the Court ad-

IN MEMORIAM.

We clip the following obituary notice fruits, with fresh fish, coffee, etc., they of a former resident of this county, from were prepared to make it pleasant for visthe Blossburg Register of a recent date. The deceased was the father of Mrs. J. P. VAN FLEET, of this place :

shire, England, January 4, 1800, and died at the residence of his son, A.M. Ingham, n Blossburg, June 21, 1881. Mr. Ingham came to America when 27 rears of age; he remained in New York two years and then came to Monrocton, Bradford County, commencing a woolen factory, and prosecuted that line of business about 20 years, after which he purchased a farm in LeRoy, continuing his The wife of his youth, the companion of his early toil, died about 31 years ago, leaving him with the double responsibili-ty of a family of children. Mr. Ingham was a pioneer indeed, a man of great en-

beloved and a good citizen. The writer of this brief sketch had the great pleasure of his society during the last days of 'Salvation'! Salvation! Salvation!" His expiring moments were the most beautiful illustration and exemplification of the last hours of a believer, we have witness ed in a long time.

"So, fades a summer cloud away,
so, fades the gale, when storms are o'er
so, sweetly shuts the eye of day,
so, dies a wave along the shore;
A holy quiet reigns around,
A peace which life nor death destroys, And nought disturbs the peace profo Which his unfettered soul destroys.

According to his wish, long ago expressed, his mortal remains were borne will not offend the officers by noticing by the loving hands of his kind children them farther. the purpose of stealing a ride, when the to the East Canton cemetery to rest by the aid possible to the little sufferer, but saying: "Arise ye dead, come ye blessed

> DEATH OF SYLVANUS EASTA-BROOK.

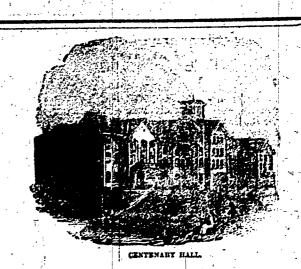
it. W. H. Snyden, of Sheshequin, formerly of this place, was on the locomotive at the time of the accident and was so badly scalded that he died on Sandry in Orwell, Pa., and lived at Towanda; night, at his home in Sheshequin, where going thence to Scranton, where he stay-he was taken soon after he was injured. ed a long time, but returned to Towanda, The deceased was about thirty-eight years | where he was in business. He remained of age, and had been in the employ of the at Towanda, until seven years age, when railroad company for a number of years. he entered the service of the Northern Central Railroad as ticket taker on the Elmira Division, and was highly regarded by the Company, his friends and neighbors. The deceased was the father of Mr. W. N. EASTABROOK, chief dispatcher of the Northern Central. The funeral has UNHEALTHY or inactive kidneys cause been appointed for Tuesday.—Elmira Adaptive disease, rheumatism, and a horde of other serious and fatal diseas-Dry Goods and also a Millinery business in the store now occupied by Mrs. Min-

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 2, 1880. TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

MARTIN MCELLIGOT, car inspector of the Eric at Waverly, was assisting to make a coupling on train 10, at one o'clack, Monday morning, when his head caught between the bumpers and he was instantly killed. The accident was unavoidable, there being some misunder standing regarding the circum and fell to the base ment. In falling he struck the floor of the base ment. In falling he struck the floor of the proprietors claim for them. I have all the proprietors claim for them. I have the public. They took high rank from the public. They took high rank from the first, and maintained it, and are more called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up their high many called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up their high many called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up their high many called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up their high many called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up their high many called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up their high many called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up their high many called for the public. They took high rank from the public in I know Hop Bitters will bear recom-



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FALL TERM opens AUGUST 31st. Commercial students address Rev. L. L. SPRAGUE, A. M., and all others Rev. D. COPELAND, D. D. Kings-H., Luzerne County, Penna.

Local Correspondence.

NORTH ORWELL. The farmers are very busy now, some have fluished having and others are nearly through. The wheat crop was uncommonly good. The potato tops are dying and a short crop is looked for. S. J. Cass has the champion calf, it is our months old and weighs 350 pounds. t was raised on sour milk, if any one in the county has one near as good let us hear from them.
Last week Mr. L. C. Wilbur sold four incommon nice cattle for this section; they

are to go to New York. One yoke of five year old steers weighed 3380 pounds. Mr. W. will start for Bucks co., on Tuesday with a car load of cows.

Mr. Judson Rockwell met with a sadaccident a short time since, while taking private lessons in Wrestling of that old Professor, W. II. Tyrrell, he decided that e could brake the Professor's hold, the esult was that his knee was put out of oint; we are glad to learn that he i

getting better. Success to the unsucces ul wrestler. Rev. S. F. Wright, of Hornbrook, wil speak to us on the subject of temperance, Sunday evening, Aug. 7th. All are in rited to come and hear him. The school will close Wednesday, August 3d. It has been taught by Miss Emma A. Brown, who is a competent. teacher and is very well liked. \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Owen Nichols died suddenly Friday night after a brief sickness of two days. The remains were taken to Nichols, N. Y., for interment. She leaves a hus-

North Orwell, July 25, 1881. ATHENS NOTES. The heated term has the usual effect upon some branches of business-those that can taking vacations and reducing the necessity for labor. Mechanics and farmers, and those connected with enterprises employing labor have but little time for leisure. Laborers are in great demand-good help especially so. Wheat has been seemed in good condiion and averages fairly. The hay crop is being rapidly secured in good condition

be harvested. A favorite pastime just now, is "camp ing out" near some stream of water, and few places offer better inducements than and the face plate was removed a short time since camp upon the lower extremity of Riverside farm-between the rivers-and found | cost us one cent for regalrs since we have had it there all the requisites for this primitive style of living. Mr. D. F. Park and wife, with others, established it the first of last ing fault with the stitching drawing the goods, you week and continued to enjoy the fishing, boating, etc., until Saturday evening, when they broke camp and left the field to others, having enjoyed themselves and entertained numerous visiting friends dur-ing the week. Among those belonging to the party we mention as follows: Mr and Mrs. Irving K. Park, Misses Julia MIN -In Towards, 26th Inst., Mr. William Mi Carner, Ida Canfield, Hattie Mullock, Flora Hollett, Ella Dearborn, Lizzie An gel-the four last named being residents at 5 P. M. of Waverly-Jennie Johnson, Lou Harris and May Park, Mr. and Mrs. Greer and Bertie, Maurice Mitchell, E. Watrons, Charley, Bert and Will Park. With a' larga square tent and two smaller ones for shelter, and a half-dozen, more or less, hammocks, and a variety of edibles, con-

sisting of canned meats, vegetables and ents. We understand that the camp was divided into departments and regulated according to military rules so far as it David Ingham, the subject of this brief could be. Of course the ladies could not be convenient was born in Hudderstield, York-convinced that a kitchen was unknown in Backwheat. military life, and so persisted in having one to gether with sitting-room, library and parlors, each bounded by an imaginary line extending from tree to tree. The natural protectors were absent when we approached, but having the password we easily passed the fair guard; Miss May Park, First Sergeant; and saluted the officer in charge, Miss Carner, Colonel Commanding, who passed us along to Miss Canfield, Quartermaster, from Hides, whom we received an invitation to join Years! the squad at the table. We enjoyed a few hours with the party, and hope they may live long to recount their camp ex-

periences, not forgetting their expert camp-fire builders nor those who melted the spout off their tea-kettle. We heard a good story about some feminine braves who built a stone tire-place, and soon after the fire was started fled in terror as the his eventful life. Asking him how he felt hot pieces from the bursting rocks pursual about the future, he replied, "It is aftered them. One of the "boys" who had well; I am just waiting to put off this typeped into the officers, tent, said it brishells, in the last intelligible thed with hatchets, unbrellas, sickles and tabernacle." One of the last intelligible the with hatchets, unbrellas, sickles and tabernacle. We failed to obhot pieces from the bursting rocks pursuwords the writer heard him articulate was like implements of war. We failed to obtain a full list of officers, but believe they were all ladies, and in fact all the ladies seemed to be officers not hesitating to order out detachments at any time from the sterner sex to obtain wood and water. The laundry recalled most vividly the recollections of camp-life, and the clothes line was a unique affair, the invention of some lady who could not forget the customs of home. When we said adieu Miss Canfield was engaged in sketching the

> BUSINESS LOCAL. If you want a good Elevated Over

company were jolly high privates, so we

camp. The gentlemen enlisted in the will begin AUGUST 22d and continue 12 weeks.

Stove you can buy one AT COST at McIntyre Bros. old stand. Having concluded to go out of the

tand at LESS THAN COST. Good time to buy. The Largest, Best and Cheapest line of Shoes for Ladles', Misses' and Childrens wear is found at Consen's new store, corner Main and Pine-sts., Tracy & Noble's Bleck. april 78 RUNDELL Brothers, of Burlington, have on hand a lot of fine STEERS and HUITERS

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bruised. His escape from instant death was miraculous.

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prices, for introduction. Every wagon warranted in every respect. If El. M. WEELLES. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30, 1880 .-MR. A. B. FELT: It gives me much pleasure to destify to the merits of the Davis Vertical Food Sewing Machine. We have used them for the past ten years in all branches of dressmaking, and they have not only given perfect satisfaction but have and is unusually large, while the yield of oats is great and the crop nearly ready to machines in the market for general purposes. The has been used almost constantly since that time and when I add that it is the only machine that we can use on a slik dress without our customers andmay readily understand why we think so much of

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Mem Advertisements. MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETford County Medical Society at the office of Dr. D.
N. Newton, in Towarda, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2dy 1881, at 2 p. m.
July 21-wa. E. D. PAYNE, Secretary. INIVERSITY AT LEWISBURG PARTHE COLLEGE, REV. D. J. HILL, Presidents, THE ACADERY, WM. E. MARTIN, Principal, THE INSTITUTE, JONATHAN JONES, Principal, OPENS SEPTEMBER 8th, For Catalogues, address as above, july28-w4. TRAYED.—On or about July 10th, a white pet ewe sheep and lamb strayed into the premises of the subscriber. The sheep had been sheared, the left ears of both ellipsed and right ears ellitted. The owner will please call, pay charges and take them away.

- Wysox, July 28, ISSI-WI. R.W. BRINK.

Towanda, July 28, 1881-w3. LATING HOUSE.— Something how. A first-class RESTAURANT and EATING HOUSE on Bridge street, opposite the American Hotel: Open at all house, night and day.

QELECT SCHOOL. - A FALL

l'owanda, July 7-mis, A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having concluded to go out of the Grocery Business I offer my stock and fixture; for Sale and the Store to Rent.

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June 36, 1881. if.

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I have used several bottles of Simmons' Liver Regulator, and you may record the fact, that my feelings are so far changed that I can eat hearty, and an more like a well man than I have theen for years past. I have suffered for four years and am grateful for re lef.

J. RAYFEHTY, Periodical Store, 1856 Market St., July 7-1w

PARM FOR SALE THE TARM FOR SAILE—THE farm situated in Towarda township, within one mile of the Court House, belonging to the estate of L. L. Moody, decersed, containing about \$1 acres, will be sold August 1et, 1881, at 10 o'clock a. M.; at the Court House. It is a desirable property and will be sold on easy terms of payment. Any information regarding it may be obtained from N. N. BLITS, C. L. TRACY, N. C. ELSBURE or the understanest.

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