	Som I Canal SD manhan	H. K. WALKER, of Athens, lost a valu-			MUSICAL ABSOCIATION.
	Bradford Reporter.	able cow, one night last week. She be-		-IRA MORLEY is confined to his room	The Northern Bradford Musical Asso
	5 5	came entangled in the rope with which she was tied in the stable and broke ber			ciation beld their third regular meeting at Orw-II. This meeting was held in th
·	CHAS. H. ALLEN, EDITOL.	neck.	rectors : E. T. Fox, Hon. JOSEPH POW-	The second state of the	M. E. Church under the direction of Pro
			ELL, Hon. W. T. DAVIES, N. N. BETTS,	-Mrs. Dr. H. C. PORTER will remove	CAMPRELL, of Athens, organist. Mr
	Towanda, Pa., Nov. 10, 1881.	THE Waverly Review, mays that it is	R.F. WALSH, JOHN W. MIX. The Com-	to Philadelphia this week.	KILLSWORTH presided over each lesson in
	ENTERED IN THE POSTOFFICE AT TOWANDA	reported that KELLOGG & MAURICE, of Athens, have contracted for upward of	pany is in a very flourishing condition,		a very gentlemally manu r, and is recog nized by the Arabitation as a scholar an
	AS MAIL MATTER OF THE SECOND CLASS.	one hundred bridges to be built the com-	and will manufacture two thousand ma-		a thorough teacher, and an earnest Chris
·		ing year.	chines for the next season.	from a visit to friends in Ohio.	tian. The carbon desire of the Associa tion is that we may again welcome him
-	LUCAL AND GENERAL.	CHURCH of the Messiab, Rov. WILLIAM	WORK on the Wyoming county oil well	-CHARLEY CODDING is on a brief visit	as our Director at no distant day. Mis
	The expiration of subscription is print-		has advanced till about 80 feet in depth	from Philadelphia to his home in this	CAMPBELL, the Organist, though she has never before played for the Association
	ad on the colored label. By noticing the		has been reached. Work then suspended	Diace.	has their entire confidence. Being one o
	date every subscriber can tell when his	P. M., "How is Man Saved, and From	because of scarcity of water. Well, the	alle G. C. LAGS VI Blinn, une DCou	the best players of the organ and plano in our county, we shall gladly welcome he
•	paper will be stopped unless the subscrip-	What ?"	well is now down below frost and work may be pushed rapidly all the winter long.	terd we or enhusereries one mon course.	as our Planist at some future meeting
	son is renewed.		It is to be hoped that with the return of	lescent,	The meeting was largely attended during the entire week, all seeming happy and
				-JAMES FLETCHER and wife, of Dixon, Ill., are visiting relatives and friends in	interested. The Concert. Friday even
	ADVANCE IN PRICE OF SUBCRIP-	hold their second annual Hop at STONE's	terprising stockholders have realized their	this section.	ing, was largely attended by a good at tentive audience-for want of space we
•	The undersigned, publishers and pro-		highest expectation, and that all are	-Mr. M. STRUPPLEB, of Herrickville,	will omit the programme. The Associa
•	prietors of the BRADFORD REPORTER,	November 17th.	wealthy sapitalists Tunkhannock Dem-	who has been severely ill for some time	tion recognized this meeting as the mos
	Towanda Journal, Bradford Republican	D. W. TRIPP has sold his house and	ocrat.	past, is convalescing.	successful meeting since its organization both socially and financially. The receipt
	and Bradford Argus, published in Towan-	lot in Athens to GEOBGE GRAHAM, and	Nor only are tin shops on wheels to the	-Miss SALIE and JENNIE RUNDELL, of	of the meeting were nearly \$70,00. This
	da, Pa., having suffered severe loss in the	will remove to Sayre where he has ac-	number of a half dozen running from this	Canton, have gone on a visit to friends and relatives in Michigan.	Association, though in existence about one year, now numbers ninety five mem
	publication of their respective papers from the heretofore extremely low price	cepted a position in the Railroad Compa-	progressive town, but about the same number of traveling saloons are sent out	-Rev. T. J. HOLCOMB, of Evansville,	bers, with a good fund in the Treasury,
	per annum, hereby mutually agree to	ny's machine shops.	every day in different directions. In old-	Ind., preached at Christ Church, Sunday	and bids fair to assume proportions with the "Mutual Musical Alliance" in the
	make the subscription price of each	SAYS the Troy Gazette of last week :	en times if a man got too drunk to walk	last, morning and evening.	lower part of the county, as Dr. H. R.
	of our papers respectively, on and after	"A change will probably soon take place	to the tavern he had to quit drinking;	-FRANK F. DRAKE, late District At-	PALMER is expected at our next meeting which will be held at Athens without
	the First of January, 1882, One Dollar	in the affairs of the Enterprise Mfg. Co.,	now, however, all he has to do is to " wait	torney for Sullivan countr, has opened a	doubt. T.
	and Fifty Cents per annum. And we	which will eventuate either in a change of ownership or a change in management."	for the wagon."-Canton Sentinel. Which	law office at Troy, this county. Mrs. SARAH VAN DYNE, of East Can-	Orwell, November 4, 1881.
	hereby agree and pledge ourselves to each other, upon our honor as business	the second se	does not speak well for the morality of Canton.	ton, returned home last week from an ex-	MEDICAL SOCIETY.
	men, that we will strictly and in-	MELVIN GREGORY, of LeRaysville, has been confined to his house by illness for		tended visit to friends in Michigan.	The Bradford County Medical Society met, pursuant to adjurnment, at the of
•	variably adhere to the terms of this un-	some time past. Recently the citizens of	THE Bridge Works Buildings of KEL-	-Dr. HOBTON, of Terrytown, is in	fice of Dr. D. N. NEWTON, in Towanda.
	derstanding. To make this arrangement	that vicinity met at his house and replen-	LOGG & MAURICE, at Athens, have again proven too small for the business of the	Wyoming county, N. Y., visiting his son-	and was called to order-the President, Dr. E. D. PAYNE in the chair-2:30 P. M.
	legally binding, we have entered into	ished his exchequer in the sum of \$50.00.	firm, and they have already commenced	and the second was to date the	It was moved by Dr. O. H. ROCKWELI
	bonds, with penalty and forfeiture for vi- olation of the terms of this agreement.	AMONG the improvements now going	the foundations for a large building to be	-Miss DELL CORDIN, returned to her home in Athens last week, after an ab-	that the reading of the minutes of the last meeting be dispensed with. Carried.
		forward in Athens, are two handsome	used as a smith shop. These works will	sence of several weeks visiting friends in	It was then moved by Dr. WOODBURN
		dwelling houses that are being erected on	soon be the largest of the kind in the	the West.	that a committee be appointed by the President to revuse the fee bill of the
			country, as the bridges built there are said to be of very superior construction	-Mrs. Judge Monnow, who had been	Bradford County Medical Society, which
	dependent of subscription.	the most energetic young men of that	and durability, and are constantly increas-	seriously ill for several weeks, is now thought to be out of darger and on the	was carried. The President then appoint ed the following named gentlemen to ac
•	GOODRICH & HITCHCOCK, REPORTER. D. M. TURNER, Journal.	village.	ing in popularity.	road to convalescence.	as a committee of revision, and instructed them to report at the next meeting : Drs.
	HOLCOMB & TRACY, Republican.	A conps of Engineers are engaged in surveying the route for the extension of	THE members of Company A, Ninth	- HABRY C. GREEN, late Principal of	S. M. WOODBURN, C. K. LADD, and V.
	E. ASHMUN PARSONS, Argus.	the State Line and Sullivan Railroad from	Regiment, will compete for an elegant	the Sayre Graded School, is doing the	HOMET. Dr. C. H. SCOTT then read a very in-
		Monroeton to the Pa. & N. Y. junction in	badge, on the new rifle range opposite	Local work on the Waverly Daily Review. Of course the work is well done.	structive paper on Autumnal Catarrh. or
·	WANTED-kindling wood, apply at this office.	this place. • We understand the extension	the river from this place, on Saturday		Hay Fever, which was discussed by the members generally.
	CHANOIS gloves for ladies are the rage.	is to be built at once.	next, November 12th. Distance 200 and 500 yards-five shots at each distance.	Athens last winter, will be pleased to	Dr. O. H. ROCKWELL then moved that
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	WE have received the second number	The best combined score to be declared	learn that she is again visiting her cou-	a committee be appointed to revise the roll, and to report such action to the So
	"PINK EVE" has made its appearance	of the Weekly Register, the paper started	the winner, and entitled to wear the	sin, Miss NELLIE MCAFEE, near there.	ciety as might be deemed expedient. Car.
		at Troy recently. The number received contains six three column pages. It is	badge until the next season, when it will	- M. A. SHAW, wife and daughter EDITH, have arrived home from their trip	ried. The President then appointed the following gentlemen to act as committee
	Chiller weeks non sunsay and se	neatly printed, and is furnished at seven-	again be competed for. The person win-	to Europe. The return voyage, which	Drs. O. H. ROCKWELL, T. B. JOHNSON
	Christmas.	ty-five cents per year.	ning the badge three times to be declared the owner. If the weather is favorable a		and P. A. QUICE, and instructed them to report at the next meeting.
	THAT was a regular "Sou' Easter," on Monday last.	WHILE out hunting, a mile below	lively contest is anticipated.	pied twelve days.	It was then moved that the Secretary report the names of all delinquent mem-
	THE Towarda Library is in a flourish-	Tunkhannock Saturday forenoon, a young	SAYs the Review of Saturday last : "Po-	-Mr. ISAAC WOOD and wife, of South	bers with the amounts due opposite the
	ing condition.	man named Wy. J. SLATER accidentally	liceman DIMNOCK and his brother ABA	Waverly, both of whom have been for some time in feeble health, expect to	names of each to the committee. On motion of Dr. LADD, the thanks of
		discharged his gun. The charge entered	were out hunting yesterday. They hired	spend the winter with a daughter in Au-	the Society were tendered Dr. C. H.
	THE falling leaves now gather in every nook and corner.	his throat, and going ap came out by his right ear. He will die.	a hack to carry them out where squirrels	burnWaverly Review.	SCOTT for his instructive paper. Dr. V. HOMET asked the opinion of the
			do abound. 'Arrived at a suitable place,	-Miss Susre Riggs returns this (Wed-	Society as to treatment in a case of com-
	OUR Nimrods are scouring the woods and fields for game.	E. A. PARSONS, editor of the Bradford	CHARLIE dismounted and started in pur- suit of game, while ASA kept a sharp	nesday) morning to her home at East	minuted fracture of the Astraglaus which was given.
		Argue, is a cousin of CHAS. A. DANA, editor of the New York SunElmira	look-out from his comfortable scat in the	Hampden, N. J. Her friends in Athens and vicinity will be pleased to have her	The President then appointed Drs.
•	THE MUCSU BIANG TEMBER. I BROAM	Sunday Tidings. Is that so? Then that	carriage. When some thirty rods away	repeat her visit in the future.	GEORGE F. HORTON and P. A. QUICK es- sayists for the next regular meeting.
	relax my features."	accounts for Sun editorials appearing in	the Policeman saw a squirrel on the fence	-M. J. NICHOLS has been transferred	Dr. O. H. ROCKWELL then reported the
	ALL the Crawford county papers have	the Argus without credit.	running in the direction of the team; he	from North Topeka, Kan., to Union Pa-	termination (fatal) of a case of Cuculatory obstruction, which he had previously
	increased their prices.	L. C. NELSON has purchased KAYA-	discharged his gun, loaded with fine shot, and to his surprise learne I that a number	cific Headquarters at Omaha, Neb., there	placed before to Society.
•		NAUGH's Green House and fixtures, on	of them after striking the fence rails		Adjourned to meet at the office of Dr. D. N. NEWTON, in Towanda, on the first
	turn out thirty axles per day.	Fourth street, and will remove them to	glanced and hit his brother, one of them	salary for services rendered. We con- gratulate MORRIS on his promotion.	Wednesday in December, 1881.
ł	INATHER DIUSCELY FINALY 1850, and the	his lot on Chestnut street. We under-	imbedding itself in his hand. As will	-Dr. JOHN R. HEWETT, of the Nation-	CHARLES K. LADD, Secretary. Towanda, Pa., November 2, 1881.
-		stand that Mr. KAVANAUGH will go to New York and engage in the Nursery	probably apply for a pension."	al Soldiers' Home at Milwaukee, Wiscon-	PYCTEMPNE AT AMUTANO
	THE Novelty Furniture Works at	business.	THE unbounded selfisliness of the hu-	sin, left that place on Nov. 1st, for Los	A correspondent of the Elmira Adver
	Athens are now lighted by gas.	I. W. FLANNER of Troy owns light	man kind is a boundless topic for homi-	Augelos, California, via the Santa Fe and	tiser writes that paper as follows : "Con

H. K. WALERE, of Athens, lost a valu-

no meeting was largely attended during is entire week, all seeming happy and terested. The Concert, Friday even-g, was largely attended by a good at-nitive audience—for want of space we il omit the programme. The Associa-n recognized this meeting as the most is encounted to the fact that the Towanda Library contains many valuable, works for both reading and ieference, that will be of material assistance to the members of the Circle in their studies on art. The Li-brary is open from 10 to 12 A. M. on Tues-in recognized this meeting as the most cossful meeting since its organization, h socially and financially. The receipts he meeting were nearly \$70,00. This actiation, though in existence about LECTURE OF BEV. E. J. MORRIS. The first lecture of the Winter Course was delivered at the Susquebaana Colle-Costa year, now numbers ninety-five membids fair to assume proportions with "Mutual Musical Alliance" in the r part of the county, as The The State Course, of which the subject. Total er part of the county, as Dr. H. R. Use or Uses of Learning," was one which LMER is expected at our next meeting, bore witness to the power and scholarship ich will be held at Athens without of the orator. The first thing brought before the minds of the listeners was the question so often asked by parent and child, "What is the practical use of spending so much time in the pursuit of learning?" To the

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he Bradford County Medical Society in pursuant to adjurnment, at the of-child this cannot always be satisfactorily of Dr. D. N. NEWTON, in Towanda, was called to order-the President, by faith for a time. Parents may have E. D. PAYNE in the chair-2:30 P. M. various reasons for keeping their children was moved by Dr. O. H. ROCKWELL at school. Some parents think learning the reading of the minutes of the last the first step towards opulence. But i ting be dispensed with. Carried. has been satisfactorily demonstrated that twas then moved by Dr. WOODBURN the most successful business men are a committee be appointed by the those who have devoted the energies of a sident to revue the fee bill of the lifetime to that particular line in which dford County Medical Society, which they are engaged ; while those who first carried. The President then appoint- receive an extensive education and afterhe following named gentlemen to act | wards devote themselves to business are committee of revision, and instructed but partially successful. Again, if the M to report at the next meeting : Drs. object of parents in keeping their children M. Woodnuns, C. K. LADD, and V. at school is future distinction, they will be disappointed. For it is only in excepbr. C. H. Scorr then read a very in- tionable cases that a learned man gain ctive paper on Autumnal Catarrh, or | honor, distinction and power; while the

Ferer, which was discussed by the rule shows that learning gives the orna-abers generally. ment of a meek and lowly spirit. mmittee be appointed to revise the and to report such action to the So-t as might be deemed avoid to the So-Dr. O. H. ROCKWELL then moved that y as might be deemed expedient. Car- anter and more profitable journeys by his A the president then appointed the fire side than his unlearned neighbor can wing gentlemen to act as committee : . O. H. ROCKWELL, T. B. JOHNSON and years of life in travelling over conta-and years of life in travelling over conta-P. A. QUICE, and instructed them to nent and ocean. In short learning brings t was then moved that the Secretary to man that scarce and highly-prized arort the names of all delinquent memticle, "society," in its highest form. For s with the amounts due opposite the one who has recourse to the writings of such men as Plato, Sophocles, and Shaken motion of Dr. LADD, the thanks of speare can hold communion with the most Society were tendered Dr. C. H. vigorous minds of the age.

DTT for his instructive paper. Dr. V. HOMET asked the opinion of the A few things said to be antagonistic to learning, as science, common-sense, and religion are dependent upon it. As in iety as to treatment in a case of com-uted fracture of the Astraglaus which politics it is said that those politicians given. he President then appointed Drs. from whom the country has derived the most practical good are those who can BRGE F. HORTON and P. A. QUICK esboast of comparatively few educational ists for the next regular meeting. Dr. O. H. ROCKWELL then reported the in recognizing this fact we realize how udvantages. This is probable true, but much greater things they might have acnination (fatal) of a case of Cuculatobstruction, which he had previously complished had their powers received ced before to Society. Adjourned to meet at the office of Dr. bigher cultivation. So, also, the men of science acknowledge their indebtedness to classic lore; and laymen as well as theologians are enabled to distinguish I. NEWTON, in Towanda, on the first CHARLES K. LADD, Secretary. between essential and non-essential points in religious doctrine.

FATAL ACUIDENT.

[For the following proceedings, in type, An Ulster correspondent of the Elmira deerliser writes as follows : "WILLIAM | we are indebted to our neighbor, the Re-

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS: The regular monthly meeting of the Council was held Monday evening, Nov. 7, 1881. Members present, Burgess Alger, Coun-relimen Frost, Gordon, Holcomb, Keeler, McCabe and Spalding. The misutes of the last Monthly and Special meetings were read and on mo-tion of Mr. Spalding, were approved. A petition was presented from forty-two citizens of the First Ward asking for the abatement of a nulsance caused by burning buokwheat hulls for generating etam at G. A. Dayton's flouring mill. On motion, the street commissioner was MUBICAL ABSOCIATION The Northern Breadford Musical Asso into bedit their third regular meeting of the Obstance to Overlis of the service of Mir. D. W. Scorr, VI. B. Choroli was held Windows and Discorre and Mires Canno A. B. Choroli was held Windows and Mires Canno A. B. Choroli was held Windows and Mires Canno A. B. Choroli was held Windows and Mires Canno Any M. S. Choroli was held Windows and Mires Canno Any M. S. Choroli was held Windows and Mires Canno Any M. S. Choroli was held Windows and Mires Canno Any M. S. Choroli was held Windows and Mires Canno A. B. Charoli was held Windows and Mires Canno Any M. S. Choroli was held Windows and Mires Canno Any M. S. Choroli was held Windows and Mires Canno Any M. S. Choroli was held Windows and Mires Canno Any M. S. Choroli was held Windows and Mires Canno Any M. S. Choroli was held Windows and Mires Canno Any M. S. Choroli was held Windows and Mires Canno Any M. S. Choroli was held Windows and Mires Canno Any M. S. Choroli was held Windows and Mires Canno Any M. S. Choroli was held Windows and Mires Canno Any M. S. Choroli was held Windows and Mires Canno Any M. S. Choroli was held Windows and Mires Canno Any M. S. Choroli was held Windows and Mires Canno Any M. S. Choroli was held Windows and Mires Canno Any M. M. S. Choroli was held Windows and M. Mires Windows Any M. M. S. Choroli was held Windows and M. K. Choroli W. M. Marking W. S. Laudon, West Any M. M. S. Choroli W. M. Marking W. M. S. Laudows and M. Mires W. M. Marking W. S. Laudows and M. Mires W. M. Marking W. S. Laudows and M. M. Marking W. S. Laudows and M. Marking W. M. Marking W. S. Laudows and M. Marking W. M. Marking W. M. M. Marking W. M.

liked and its price is in reason. The discussion on plows, etc., was by W H. Smith, D. Ackley, D. O. Hollon, Wm. Snyder, ---- Shumway, E. J. Ayres, ----Butts, J. O. Algers, and others.

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The petition from the citizeus of the Review of the Report of Judges on First Ward was then called up and the Draft of Chilled Plow Trial Oct. 21st following resolution adopted :

Resolved, That in the judgment of the Council it is deemed advisable to act upon the advice of the Borough Attorney negatively in respect to the petition of the citizens of the First Ward praying that action be taken against Geo. A. Dayton for maintaining an alloged nuisance in burning buckwhat hulls, etc., for generating steam at his grist mill located on Main street in said ward.

By Mr. Holcomb : Resolved. That the use of the Borough

Council Rooms be and they are hereby tendered for the use of the School board of the Borough for their meetings : Provided their meetings be fixed for a different evening from that of the regular meeting of Council.

Adopted. The following resolution was adopted without dissent : Resolved, That Section 4, Article 8, of the By-Laws goverping the fire depart-ment be so constructed as to prohibit the

use of any of the apparatus in charge of said department except for actual sermake the record as follows : vice for fire purpose. On motion of Mr. Gordon, it was re-

solved that hereafter all fines must be to 100 cubic inches of earth turned. paid to the officer before whom the defendants are arraigned and tried. POLICE REPORT FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER.

Syracuse Steel Beam Plow, average size of f The following cases were disposed of row 103.88 inches to 466% lbs. draft, making th by Police Justice Codding during the draft 449,20 lbs. to 100 inches earth turned. month :

Oct. 7-J. B. Broadley, drunk and dis lis. to the 100 cubic inches. orderly; fined \$10 and costs; paid 11 70. Frank Ganly, drunk and disorderly; fined \$5 and costs; paid \$6 70. 472.40 lbs. to the 100 cubic inches. Oct. 8-Wilson Carter, drunk and dis orderly; fined \$2 and costs; paid \$3 70. row 101.44 inches to 450 lbs. draft, making 413.60 Oct. 12-Charles Brink, dinnk and dislbs. to the 100 cubic inches earth turned. orderly; fined \$1 and costs; paid \$2 70. Oct. 14-Euos Bennett, drunk and disorderly; fined \$1 and costs; paid \$2 70. Unless the arithmetics of the present day hav Oct. 31-George Leary, drunk; fined \$2 changed from those of the 40 years age, I think the

aud costs; paid \$3 70. William Monnelian, drunk; sentenced "Bule of Three " will settle the question, and that my figures will be found to be correct. Try it. to pay costs, \$1 70; not paid. Report read and on motion the Council

adjourned. J. KINGSBURBY, Secretary.

\$1500 per year can be easily made a ne working for E. G. Rideout & Co. 10 Barclay Street, New York. Send for their catalogue and full particulars, 1yr POMONA GRANGE.

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OVERTON.

Mr. R. Parks is visiting his parents

The Overton Graded School will clos

There were Quarterly meeting service

SMITHFIELD.

Those who attended the ovster supper

of win er wear for the least money. New-

nau & Allen and Voorhis & Co., seem to

e taking the lead in dry goods. Shaw,

. Adams, our harness maker, has some

andsome robes which he proposes to sell

E. J. Wood and Miss Laura Gerould

Mrs. Minnie Jones expects to feach at

Carbon Ruu during the coming winter.

Our district schools are all supplie

ULSTEB.

Mrs. George Hall died at the residence

f her father, Andrew King, Sunday

light, from scarlet fever. She leaves a

isband and two small children to mourn

, is visiting his brothers and friends at

ngo yesterday, with Professor H. E.

J. R. Schoonmaker and wife returned

rom a visit to his parents at Middlebury.

visiting at A. N. Rockwell's, and with

Election is passing off very quietly to

day ; but a small number of votes will be

George Birney had an iron rail fall upon

is hand while working upon the track

ast Friday, injuring him quite severely.

near Milan, yesterday, at about four

ATHENS NOTES.

'The township school board have mad

extensive repairs on two houses, and built

one new house this fall, besides minor re-

airs on others. The new house is in the

More anon.

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Mr. Thomas O'Connell died at his hor

Mr. E. Walker, Sr., of Towanda.

Pa., yesterday. Miss Augusta Stevens, of Asylum,

ton and Miss Frank Bartholomew as as

er as Principal, and Mrs. F. C. Day

ier departure. Funeral to-day at eleven

Mr. John Mather, of Washington

Our public school commen

ther friends in our village.

with us to-day.

'clock P. M.

November 8, 1881.

e to remain in the Graded school.

with teachers for the winter.

Smithfield, Pa., Nov. 6, 1881.

me stoves at reasonable rates. L.

VERNON.

The schools of Overton have com

n the M. E. Church on Sunday last.

Overton, October 29th, 1881.

Our merchants have been

R. M. WELLES.

Dairying, the mode of feeding, care

After which we were instructed in the un

writtrn work of the order by Bro. J. O. Al-

Meeting adjourned at 12 m. to meet as aboy

DWIGHT KELLUM; Sec'y.

cows, etc., was discussed at some length.

ger. our County Deputy.

BUSINESS LOCAL. TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS will be held as follows? Nov. 5, Canton ; 19, Troy;

26, Towanda ; Dec. 8, Towanda. G. W. RYAN. County Superinter Mrs. E. J. Mingos, Main Street.

opposite the Park, has now Fall styles in all Departments of her Millinery Store. For choice goods this is Headquarters in Towanda. Oct. 12. 137 REMOVAL .- J. S. ALLYN has re-

moved his Undertaking Establishment from Bridge street to rooms on Main street, over TUR-The writer as a dealer in Chilled Plows is not NER & GORDON'S Drug Store, and WOODFORD & willing to have it claimed for his or any other VAN DORN'S Boot & Shoe Store. A full line of chilled plow-that they only require a draft of

Undertaker's Goods from the chespest to the best. from \$7 to 12 lbs. to the 100 cubic inches of heavy jan27,'81, J. S. ALLYN, Agent. sod and stiff soil tur red. The worthy Secretary of our County Agricultural Society, Captain Will For new Fall Styles of Ladies Hats

ex-County-Common-School-Superintendent, use you will find an abundant assortment at Mrs. E. figures beyond my comprehension in calculating J. Mingos, Main St., opposite the Park, from the average draft per 100 cubic inches of earth which to select something that will just become turned. In my school days, from 45 to 50 year you. Call and see. Oct, 12, 1881. ago, we used DaBoll's, and, later, Adams' Arith The ladies will find at Mrs. E. J.

tics, we were taught that if it required 500 lbs, draft to turn 125 cubic inches of earth, that 100 Mingos a, beautiful assortment of Fancy Goods in cubic inches would require 400 lbs. Is it possible Ties, Gloves, Ribbons, Flowers, Hose, Yarns, Jewthat the science of figures has so changed since my eiry, &c., embracing the very latest styles and pat school boy days, as to show that the 400 lbs, should terns. Please look over her fine stock and you be divided by 12;-making 231/2 lbs. draft to 190 will surely find just what you have wanted. octi3 cubic inches? It would seem so; for I have been

BOFREMEMBER, that W. C. & A. B. unable to convince the Captain that an inch board BURBOWS, of Stevensville, Bradford county, Pa. 18x8 inches contains 128 cubic inches of lumber. He would divide 128x12, making the cubic inches sell goods at bottom prices and take in exchange Butter, Eggs, Pork, Poultry, Rags, Dried Apples,

If I am not in error I think any 14 year old boy and Grain of all kinds, n our Graded School can see the Captain's mis-YOU RUN NO RISK when you take. It is a wonder that not one of the five judges discovered it. Taking Secretary Wilt's figures of buy your Groceries at G. L. ROSS'S new store in

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HE FOUND THE PLACE !--

icinity of Towanda, being about to propose to his

affiance, was greatly embarrassed on account of

his clothes. Knowing that she was an admirer of

a perfect-fitting suit which would show his well

built form to advantage, he resolved to win her or

die. So he started out to find a perfect-fitting suit

which he knew would win her. He searched every

tore high and low, but to no avail, he could not be

e was advised to go to the GREAT BOSTON

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opened in MEANS' BLOCK, MAIN STREET, TO

WANDA, PA. He went there at once; had no

rouble in finding a good fit, which elated him so

uch that he at once started for his affianced, tu

hom he proposed, and was accepted. The sleeve

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-that is dry and hard-do not delay an instant Give Downs' Elixir often enough to keep the

ough loose, and the danger will soon be ov

he is bound his customers shall have the

THE wells and streams have not been much affected by the recent rains.

SEVERAL thefts have been committed in the vicinity of Grover, recently, THE Observatory on Mount Pisgah was

closed on Monday last for the season. WILL PURDY has his new house a

Herrickville nearly ready for occupancy SCABLET fever is prevalent in Troy,

there being a number of children sick

-. CHANGE your clothing to suit the weather or lay by your loose change to pay the doctor's bill.

PROFESSOR DANIELLE will organize his dancing classes in this place on Thursday

of next week. THE Good Templars of Canton are

papering, painting and refurnishing their Hall in that village.

Comrades were present. The following ALL farm tools going out of use at the named gentlemen were elected officers of present should be carefully attended to the organization: President, H. H. SPENand properly put away. CER; Secretary, S. M. SMITH; Treasurer,

county.

ance in a few weeks.

T. C. FRALEY, has taken the agency at B. L. WRIGHT. this place of the Sunday Tidings, Elmi-

ra's new Sunday paper.

L. L. BOSWORTH, of LeRaysville, is adding a number of improvements to his | G. H. VANDYLE, of Ulster; the viewers, property in that village.

THE Methodists of Athens contemplate the erection of a handsome new church edifice in the near future.

ROBERT RIDGWAY lost two fingers while coupling cars at Sayre on Wednes-

day evening of last week. 'S.-B. TIDD has bought the building he now occupies on Main Street as a restau-

raut, of HARRY STREETER. JAMES WETMORE, of Herrickville, ha sold his house and lot in that village.

HOMER COLEMAN, of Pike. SEE that your stove pipes and flues are in good condition. A little attention in the road to Sylvania, upsetting his wagon this direction may save a big fire.

and breaking the log of CHAS. CLARK who MR. G. F. VIELE, of Troy, has shipped was riding with him. He was brought to 250,000 pounds of buckwheat flour this Sylvania, where Dr. T. D. GRAY set his

fall, from his mill in that village. CAPTAIN D. C. GRAY, of Athens, building a handsome dwelling house of

Washington street in that village. A RIFLE team has been organized a

Troy, with R. C. KENDALL, Captain, and E. J. HILL, Secretary and Treasurer.

N. T. BOSSWORTH is about to remove from LeRaysville to Stevensville, where WE have at different times stated the he has recently purchased real estate. aw with regard to fire escapes. Those THE ladies of the Presbyterian Church vhose duty it is to erect fire escapes un-Athens, will hold a sociable in the lecture der the law and have not done so are reroom of their church to-morrow, Friday, ninded that a failure to attend to this

matter is punishable by a fine of \$300. evening. Property owners who come within the WHERE are the fire escapes demanded provisions of the law should not neglect by the Act of 1879? There are a number this duty. of buildings in Towanda that come under the law.

A HORSE which JOHN MCLEAN, of Burington township, was riding from the THE LeRaysville Advertiser wants the barn to the water trough, on Sunday afcitizens of that place to organize a literary ternoon last, became frightened and sudsociety. The Advertiser is frequently a denly springing to one side threw the iterary curiosity.

bones of the right fore arm. The young WHILE delivering milk to his custon ers, a few days ago, G. W. WILLIAMS, of

en producing oil wells in the Bradford things great and small. One of its minor oilfield, and will drill three more this manifestations may be observed any day winter. His wells at present yield about in our post-office, where individuals may 125 barrels per day. He is also extensivebe seen to take out their mail, and utterly engaged in lumbering in McKean ly regardless of the fact that they stand in the way of others, carefully read the

Doc. PATCHEN, well known hereabouts address and postmark upon every packas a shoemaker, says the Troy Gazette of | age before they move off. This has belast week, attempted to commit suicide come a provoking nuisance and just cause at Breesport on Monday, by cutting his | for complaint, for two or three persons throat while drunk. The wound was halting before the delivery window to sewed up and he was cared for at the | read their mail matter, while the post-ofcounty house.

fice is crowded-as it always is on the distribution of the mails-seriously discom-OUITE a number of men are engaged in modes the rest. replacing the weak and unserviceable

water pipes throughout the village, with FOR a village of 2,000 inhabitants there heavier and stronger ones. We understand the Water Company will be able to whose manufacturing interests are better supply our citizens with water in abund-

A REUNION of the survivors of the gate about \$12,000 per month. Next is 106th regiment, P. V., was held at Canthe Novelty Furniture Works, employing ton week before last. Quite a number of The tannery firm of THOMAS SMULL's Sons employ 55 men, and disburse monthly about \$2,000. THOMPSON & KUCHER,

agricultural works, employ 20 men and pay out monthly about \$700; All of our W. A. THOMAS, of Troy; Judge HARK manufacturing interests are growing fast, NESS, of Springfield; L. P. STALFORD, of and the time will not be far distant when Wyalusing; A. L. CRANMER, of Monroe; Athens will rank among the largest manutacturing centres in the State.-Corre spondence Elmira Gazette.

appointed by the Court to examine and fix a price upon the Susquehapna bridge, THE following named gentlemen an met in this borough yesterday, and set the officers of Bradford Lodge, I. O. O. the value at \$11,000 .- Athens Guzette, 5th. F., of this place, for the current term : CHARLES COLE is building a handsome N. G.-E. T. BURGAN. residence at Milan, and Mrs. FLOOD has V. G.-M. E. CHUBBUCK. cosy cottage nearly completed in the Secretary-J. W. VANTUYL. ame village. While in the immediate Asst.-C. P. WELLES. vicinity N. J. MOSHER and JOSEPH STICK-Treasurer-J. H. CODDING.

LER are beautifying their farm houses by R. S. N. G.-LEW HARRIS. andsome coats of paint. Milan has L. S. N. G .-. H. T. GREY. caught on" to a spirit of improvement. Warden-G. P. Woop. Cond.-JACOB JONES. SAYs the Troy Gazette of Thursday last: R. S. S.-J. A. WILT. Mr. JUDSON CLARK, in attempting to L. S. S.-A. J. FISHER. revent another team from passing, run O. G.-L. S. BLASDELL. nto the steps opposite JNO. STRAIT's, on I. S.-ROB. BROWN.

> R. S. V. G.-H. S. CLARK. L. S. V. G.-D. W. Scott. Committee on Finance-A. J. FISHER, I. E. CHUBEUCK, G. S. SMITH.

A RIFLE match between the Keyston This is from a private letter received club and the Towanda club took place at by a correspondent why thoughtfully Rome on Saturday, 5th inst. The wind sends two local papers to absent friends was bad and the conditions unfavorable. llustrates the wisdom of his choice of presents that are fresh every week : "We for making high scores. The home club

eccive the RRADFORD REPORTER and was beaten by two points. The following Athens Gazette every week, and they are is the score : indeed welcome;"-special emphasis on KEYSTONE CLUB. | TOWANDA CLUB.

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26 36-196 88 37 41 87 41-19 CARD OF THANKS TO THE PEO-PLE OF BENTLEY CREEK. oung man to the ground, breaking both

portance to warrant the closest investigation and to the most profitable breeds of stock, th ist conjomic modes of feeding and the most of Gregory District, four or five miles west of here, and is said to be the best of its people along Bentley Creek for the gen. attended. B. Bartlett was held at the residence of ient way of manufact th That our thanks size in the township : being of first-class man was brought to this place and Dr. J. erons donations given me at STEVEN'S GRAND RECEPTION IN THE MEANS ing for these things, as time and space forbid. The church has already been 7th That our thanks are due and and are hereby tended to the good scope of Spring Hill for their enerous entertainment, to the trustees of the burch for the use of their commodious edifice, and his son-in-law, N. A. Litchfield, in Hyde materials and workmanship, and provid-Canton, was thrown from his wagon and W. LYMAN reduced the fracture. ville, Rev. Mr. Lee officiating. Tae de hall, on Wednesday evening, November ed with patent desks. Griffin and Plum-A special part of the spec frescoed in the highest style of art by HALL. ceased was born in Addison, Vt., Novem had his arm broken

has suffered during the past eight years. has been in southern California since lo and people.

LOWELL, of the Baptist Church, of this place, and the Rev. gentleman preached a sermon suited to the occasion. He said the Church had increased more than onethird. A Sunday School had been organized, which now numbers sixty members following additional particulars :

PERRONAT

AT the annual meeting of the stock-

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

with an average attendance of fifty. The is no place within a radius of 100 miles growing in grace. Contributions for be Milan, employed on the L. V. R. R. as

than Athens: The largest interest is the bridge works of KELLOGG & MAUNICE, employing 240 men, whose wages aggre -LEGRAND BREWER, died at Carbon

Run, on Sunday. He was well known in 80 men. Their pay roll is about \$4,000. this place where he was for a number of years,-up to within a few months ago,- | lan, where he stopped at the hotel awhile a resident. He was a highly gifted young man and bid fair to make his mark in the was 26 years, four months and 15 days. A large circle of friends will mourn his carly demise. His funeral will take place from the residence of his father, PETER BREWER, in Towanda townshin, this BREWER, in Towanda township, this

> Company. of this place, of which Company he was an honored and active member.

> > HON. REUBEN WILBUR

An old and respected citizen of Troy died at that place on Saturday morning last, at the age of 97 years. We take the following brief biography of the deceased 1812 as paymaster, with the rank of First Lieutenant. In 1824 he was elected Sheriff of the county, and was twice chosen State Senator from the district composed of the counties of Bradford, Susquehan-1857 he was one of the Associate Judges

was the elector for this district on the Democratic ticket, himself and President BUCHANAN being warm personal friends. He was appointed Inspector of Prisons by Governor WOLFE. He was also a mem-

per of the State board of equalization, at ed to fill he discharged the duties with salient features of his character were his Judge dispensed hospitality with an open hand; entertaining his guests royally, and was kind to the poor. Only a few years ago, while yet in the possession of rizorous mental faculties, he united with the Episcopal Church. The deceased was

the grandfather of Mrs. CARNOCHAN of this place." The funeral took place from the family residence, in Troy township, I wish to express my gratitude to the on Tuesday afternoon, and was largely

created to recover from the lung trouble which he Athens, yesterday, by the report that DICK MONROE, a Lehigh Valley brake-His mother, nee HULDA A. SPAULDING ing from varioloid. The facts are as folman, was in the place last Friday, suffer ws: On the day in question MONNOR April last and is well pleased with climate called on a physician and was told that he had the onle.

ately, but he being intoxicated, felt ugly. -Last Sunday was the first anniversa-ry of the pastorship of Rev. C. T. HALsouth, passing back and forth through the cars. He stopped at Milton [Milan, no doubt.] and went to the hotel, thence to his home where his mother was, and that during the year the membership of where he still remains in her care. It is to be hoped that he failed in his infamous design of spreading the disease. Our own correspondent sends us

"Quite an excitement was caused here brethren were thoroughly united and recently, by reports regarding the doings of one "Dick" MONHOE, a resident

nevolence had aggregated \$4 per capita of brakema:', who is now down with vario-

varioleid, and that he ought to go home at once. He from some motive remained about town and conversed with people for ome time before taking the train for Mi before going to his mother's house. He took special pains to enter and pass brough every car on the train. Report says literary world. He had been in poor that citizens of that place threatened to health for some months past. His age shoot him if he again appeared to expose them to such a loathsome disease; and further it is said that he willfully exposed himself there and here because he

disease should spread this will be a place Wednesday, afternoon, at 1 o'clock, and too warm for him in the future. His will be under charge of the Naiad Fire | mother has had small-pox, and he might have gone home sooner like a man in stead of imitating a flend of the pit."

GETTING READY TO DIE.

SIMON CONGDON, of East Troy, has building a vault at the East Troy cemetery, of stone and marble, large enough to contain himself and wife and so arranged when completed, that slab of marble can be raised by his friend from the Review: "He was born in to look on his remains. They are both Charleston, R. I., May 21, 1785, and came | quite old people, and very eccentric. He to Troy in 1807. He served in the war of has for some time past been contemplating this thing, and is now at it in "dead earnest," and has partly negotiated with FRANK KNAPP, undertaker, for the metallic glass top caskets, which he wants to pay for, also attendance and, when he leaves this world be "in debt to no one." He has made this a matter of business na and Tioga (1830-7). From 1846 to In procuring ground he has looked over the Troy cemetery, but could not satisf of the county. Since his retirement from himself as to the price of hot, and plan

the bench he has not been prominent in satisfactorily. Such is life, and also the politics of the county, but in 1856 death.—Elmira Sunday Tidings.

THE BELL

On Tuesday, November 1, 1881, a bel was left at the First M. E. Church door

ing eight hundred in Asylum. ounds, from the Bell Foundry at Troy, N.Y. It is the munificent gift of our one time. In every position he was call- neighbor, Mr. F. H. HAGGERMAN. On Thursday following, Mr. R. E. GILBERT and a party in force, raised the strong perfect fidelity. Judge WILRUN married frame in the morning, and after dinner Miss SALLY DOBBINS, who was seven the great bell was raised slowly to its years his junior, and survives him. The present resting place. About three o'clock . M., the valley was filled with its beaufamily. tiful sound. The good prople heard the strict integrity and indomitable energy. joyful sound; they are no more as the lonely SELKIRK in his wild island home, where he never heard the sweet sound o the sweet church-going bell, or familiar voice of such a friend. Other repairs are follow. Mr. F. X. HOMET has bought a lot of A No. 1 slate to re-roo said church. This man, now at the top of the years, has never fallen behind the expectation of the people in princely givng to the good cause here and elsewher Others have done well in prospect of plac ing in the pulpit a splendid sofa, or sofa chairs, as the selection may be; also a

communion set. We cannot mention the names of all those who are grandly | ay

ICQUEEN and JAMES TROOP. two young view.—ED.] men residing near Ulster, went out gun-. Condensed report of the meeting of Pome ning on Sunday last, for the kindly pur na Grange, No. 23, P. of A., composed of pose of procuring some game sick neighbor. Both of them saw a squir-Bradford and Sullivan countles, held on rel in a tree and were advancing toward

it, with their guns already cocked, MCQUEEN, who was about ten feet be lowing officers were elected for the ensuing hind his companion, stumbled, and vear: Master, W. H. Smith, Oscaluwa gun went off. The charge entered the Overseer, J. O. Alger, North Orwell: Lec body of TROOP behind the fifth rib and turer, C. D. Boss, West Granville; Steward assed through his right lung. He lived Asa S. Stevens, Towanda Valley : Asst. Stew bout forty minutes. Young MCQUERN ard, John Hoffman, New Ers: Chaplain, B was almost distracted with grief and hor-F. Bowman. Towanda: Treas., M. Kingsley ror at the death of his friend and companon. The sick lady, for whom they were 'Standing Stone; Sec'y, S. W. Alvord, Osca trying to procure something with which | luwa; G. K., O. A. Gilbert, Asylum; Ceres tempt her failing appetite, died Sun-Mrs. Wm. Snyder, Spring Hill; Pomon: day night. Her name was Mrs. ADDIE HALL, and she was a daughter of AN-Mrs. Harrison Lyons, Spring Hill; Flora Mrs. B. Vaughn, Spring Hill; L. A. S., Mis DREW KING, living near Ulster."

From our regular correspondent we get he following additional and detailed ha ticulars :

"A sad accident occurred near our vil lage. Sunday—the particulars of which re as follows : JAMES TROUPE, WILLIAM MCQUEEN and JAY KING were in woods owned by S. C. HOVEY, on a hunt or squirrels : they discovered one in a all tree, and dividing they were apoaching from different ROUPE boy being ahead of MCOUEEN I.anden. and Mr. KING to the left. All had their

eyes bent upon the tree, not noticing where they were stepping. While thu engaged, MCQUEEN caught his foot in a Ayres, S. W. Alvord. root and stumbling to the ground his

hand lost the hold on the hammer, which springing down discharged the gun, the n Towanda in February. ontents of which entered the back of TROUPE near the right shoulder blade. ffer partaking of the bountiful repasts an penetrating to some depth and some of the shot must have struck the spine from the direction of them. Mr. King ran to GEORGE BARTHOLOMEW's for assistance. nd also to M. F. RANSOM 8: but befor he returned from the latter place you n.m. Meeting opened with music by the

TROUPE was dead. A jury composed of the following meu, viz : C. W. HOLCOMB, AMES MCCARTY, W. W. EASTERBROOKS, HOLLENBACK, GEORGE MORLEY, 31 lows: CHABLES FORREST, were empaneled

ustice of the Peace G. H. VANDYRE. and an inquest held Monday morning which elicited the above facts of the affe r. the verdict being that it was the re sult of an accident and exonerated Mc-QUEEN from blame. The remains were rought home and will be interred to-day, Thursday).

At a special meeting of Naiad Fire Company, held Tuesday evening, November 8th, the following resolutions were

dence has seen fit to remove from our midst our friend and brother fireman, Le-Grand S. Brewer; be it Resolved. That we, the members of Naiad Engine Company, sincerely mourn the loss of one who was always faithful in the discharge of his duties, and gave

sition in the walks of life. Resolved. That we extend to the rela

espect we drape our engine house and harter in mourning for thirty days, and follow the remains of our departed rade to their last resting place. qualinearons in its vicinity, to the end that our chi dren be educated to be good and loyal citizens, o ficient me and inducatial and successful farmers. Resolved, That these reslutions be

> O. E. BENNETT. C. P. WELLES, Com. E. B. PIERCE,

D. B. BARTLETT.

For a number of years proprietor o beal and through freight, and in view of the ex-ribitant rates charged by the N.Y. & Pa. Canal an & R. Co. for transportation of coal and other the "Means House," in this place, died at Hydeville, Vt., October 20th, of paralvsis, after an illness of but 24 hours. The Rutland, Vt., Herald, of Nov. 1st. contained the following reference to his death and burial :

Last Monday the funeral of the late D.

This is fine weather for those that have not husked their corn yet. A little too dry for fall plowing but the rain of Saturday helps the plow to g Spring Hill, Noy. 3, 1881, when After the meeting was organized the fol easier. Mrs. J. C. Hottenstein started for New fork on Tuesday last. She is expected

o stay over winter. Mrs. M. Keeffee, of Bradford, Pa., in isiting at F. Heichemer's of this place Mrs. Maria Wayman has taken up he esidence at New Albany. Mr. J. A. Wilt, of Towanda, has com ome to hunt pheasants and squirrels le was accompanied by that somethin hich makes even a burglar look wild Mr. L. Rhinebold has his house nearly Mr. F. Heverly is building a new bar

Callie Kellum, Asylum. . The following visiting committee repor the granges and the order in a flourishing

condition: L. C. Wilbor, D. O. Hollon, M. Currier, John Hoffman, V. S. Laudon, E J. Ayres, E. Lilley, F. S. Fraley ; also Brothers L. F. Burchard and R. Terrill of Rising Sun. No. 44, of Susquehanna county. -Worthy Master appoints as a committee on resolutions, E. E. Quinlan, E. R. Vaughn, W. Alvord, L. Wells, E. J. Avres, V. S.

Since our last report death has take Committee to draft resolutions in the cas another little one from our midst. Mr. of the Ceath of Bro. J. H. Smith and the afnd Mrs. J. G. Encell mourn the loss of flictio, of Bro. Bowman : E. E. Quinlan. E their youngest son, aged about three ears. Very few cases of scarlet fever are re-

It was resolved to hold the next meetin Grange adjourned at 5 p. m. for suppo

generous hospitalities of our Spring Hill riends who used their best endeavors to make our visit with them pleasant, and new goods of late, and each one of ther can assure you they did not fail in their efforts, we reassembled in open session at 8:10

Spring Hill Band. Committee on resolutions report as fo

Since the last meeting of this Pomona Grang rother John B. Smith o he most active and useful members of our as finished his carthly labors and been called he Great Master to the reward which awaits t aithful laborer in his vineyard, even lif ng at His right hand. In his life our br ing at His right hand. In his life our brother full exemplified the beneficent teachings of the Grange was an upright citizen and worthy Christain ge: lleman; "the noblest work of God—an honest man. Though dead he yet speaketh, in the good examp be has left and by the Christain influence he exer ed during his long and blameless life. The yet blacket that was an accord to his remove in

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

ighest tribute we can accord to his memory i ighest tribute we can evaluate his virtues. evolve, as members, to emulate his virtues. We extend to the stricken family of our deceased out hear our hearty condojence in their great be The members of this Pomona Grange have lea dopted :

WHEREAS, God in his all-wise provi

eavenly Master, in his incerutible window, be ermitted to befail our Worthy Chaplain, B. J sowman and wife, in the death of one child and th tons illness of three others. While thizing with Brother and Elster 1 schiling with Brother and Elster Bowman, " vould point them the Great Physickin, with who fre the issues of life and death; He will disclo one wise purpose in this bereavement, for he ne "" willingly grieves or afflets his children" O arnest prayer is, that the suffering ones may pecdly restored to health if it be the Maste will to serve Him and blues this restrict. ill, to serve Him and bless their parents. much promise of attaining the highest po-

Resolved, That the elements of of the science riculture should be taught by text books of al lessons in our rural common schools and to about the provide the science of th il lessons in our rural common schools and a school law should be so amended as to requi tives and friends of the deceased our ers expecting to teach in farming con examined in the above science. beartfelt sympathy. That as a token of 2d. Since education is one of the pror tures of the grange, that it is the duty of each sul ordinate grange to interest itself in the characte qualifications and experience of the teacher employ

dren be educated to be kood and loyal citizens, ef-ficient men and inducatial and successful farmers. 3d. That the Worthy Master appoint at least twe percons, to open discussions on some agricultural subjects at each meeting; that after each opening address on the subject closen, the discussion to be thrown open to the drames, and that the names of the percons appointed, together with the subject, be advertised in the call for the meeting. Ith. That each subordinate Grange be requested to send by its delegate one resolution, to each meeting of the Pomona Grange, for discussion. 5th. That in view of the discussion between local and through freight, and in view of the ex printed and a copy sen to the bereaved