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ALL persons who desire to get the Re PORTER next year for One Dollar, must subscribe or renew their subscriptions for the hot sand after moulding. it previous to the first of January next, as after that date the price will be \$1.50 per

No skating yet.

NEXT Sunday-Christmas.

Snow is advertised for Christmas Our merchants are busy, and happy.

STILL the weather continues mild an pleasant.

CHRISTMAS trees are being brought in

HAVE you bought your holiday pre ents vet?

WE wish all our readers a Merry Christmas. THE Crawford County System seems

have won a point.

AND now the ice-man singeth: "Wha will the harvest be?" THE Athens Gymnasium was burglar

ized one night last week. The Owego Blade is a good paper, and never runs short of "taffy."

THE K. of H. Lodge, at Ulster, give an oyster supper, this (Wednesday) evening.

It requires eight thousand feet of pipe to heat the railroad shops at Sayre with steam.

SMALLPOX has made its appearance a Waverly. A "Doctor" HOPPER is down with it. THE Library Association of Smithfield

contemplate having a course of lecture this winter. There is to be a Christmas tree at the Presbyterian Church, Wyalusing, Satur-

THE editor of the Review acknowledges the receipt of a Christmas turkey and a basket of eels.

day evening.

JACOBS is going to occupy the store a present occupied by DECKER BROTHERS, after the first of April.

Sunday last was a beautiful day. Sof and balmy as a day in Spring. Ditto Monday, Ditto Tuesday,

THERE are no new cases of small-por at Smithfield, the disease is still confine to the family of Mr. WHITE.

THE ladies of the M. E. Church, Sayre, are perfecting the arrangements for their

Loan Exhibition in January. THE Pisgah Praying Band, of Troy, are to commence a series of meetings at

Tioga Centre, N. Y., ere long. W. R. PICKERING, of Orwell, recently sold twenty one turkeys weighing when

dressed for market, 250 pounds. THE Lehigh Valley Railroad Company

has de lared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent., payable January 16th. THE year 1882 enters on Sunday an

closes on the same day; making fiftythree Sundays in fifty-two weeks. OLD Mrs. LUCKY, of Canton, accident all fell last week and broke her arn

while visiting friends at Beech Flats. KEROSENE Oil retailed at Athens, or day last week; at two cents per gallon

and a small chromo given with each gal-THE depot building at Wyalusing has recently been repaired, and alterations

made to its interior that gives more office A THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD girl, by the the name of MILES, at Canton, so it is re-

Turs seems to be the time that the straight Republican taketh a back seat.

while the "kicker" occupieth an orchestra chair.

THE law business must be good over at Troy. W. E. Chilson, Esq., bought a and make it free, is quite likely to devel- rates are paid to him for the advertisenew safe a few days ago, and put it in op a free bridge at Sayre. The people on ments contained in the supplement as for

CHURCH of the Messiah, Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR, Pastor. At 101 A. M., services appropriate to Christmas Season. No Evening Service.

THE viewers appointed with reference districts, submitted a report in favor of

the division on Friday. JAMES LOCKABEE, who is in the employ PETER WYLIE, a baker by trade, of of L. B. Rodgers, received several severe bruises by being kicked by a horse, on this county, committed suicide by hang- Brown, 98; Ernest Peer, 100; Mamie

Wednesday of last week. DURING the year ending November, 30, 1881, the Lehigh Valley Railroad carnicd 5,791,376 tons of coal.

THE Corning Journal gives the Elmira Sunday Telegram a terrible hauling over the coals and says that it is not worthy the support of decent people."

EDWARD McMorran, of Green's Land-

DR. TRACY, of Troy, lost a valuable horse by death one day last week. He had purchased the animal put a short time before, paying for him \$175.00.

THE entertainment announced to given by the Wyalusing Band on Christmas eve-Saturday next-has been postponed until Tuesday evening, the 27th.

A new and powerful engine is being placed in the foundry of Austin Mitch ELL at Troy. An increase of business demanded more power to run the machin-

was elected Chief Engineer, and D. M. thing." da, Pa., having suffered severe loss in the publication of their respective papers ants.

WILCOCK and F. S. GRINNELL, Assist-THE Pittston correspondent of the

> in Pittston sixty-six cases of small-pox; and that the number of cases increase THE Banks will be closed December 26th and January 2d, legal holidays-

Christmas and New Year's being on Sunbonds, with penalty and forfeiture for vi- day. All paper must be arranged the Saturday before. WHILE engaged at work in the woods recently, ROBERT BOLLES, of Pike, acci-

> for several weeks. was arrested at this place recently, on a MURDOCH, she is recovering." charge of forgery, and taken back to Mansfield, has settled the matter and

been released from custody. CHARLES WALKER an employe of the Thursday, had his hands and arms barned very badly, by coming in contact with

Poor Old VANGELDER! Disappointe again. No Post-Office, no Sheriff's Sales, no Mercantile Appraisership! Nearly four years a resident of Bradford County, and no office yet. Poor old man!

A NUMBER of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. REUBEN STILES, of East Troy, gave them a "surprise" one evening recently. Among many other beautiful presents, was a Mauville organ which cost \$175.00.

GEO. T. INGHAM, of Sugar Run, has ormed a partnership with D. Rogers. and the new firm will carry on the Mercantile business at Sugar Run in the Building heretofore occupied by Mr. Inc-

THE Deputy State Superintendent decides that any contract between Directors with a view to evade the law granting teachers' pay for time spent in attending the County Teachers' Institute, will not TLE and JESSE G. JUNE.

be legal. THE winter term of Wyoming Semina our readers.

THE editors of the LeRaysville Adverbands, and by the time they get through | "third sand," a: d that "third sand" is with CHARLIE ALLEN hey will probably not always filled with oil. feel disposed to put the other jobs out. Athens Gazette.

THE lecture delivered by Rev. C. H. warmly praised by all who had the pleasure of listening to it.

DECKER BROTHERS have rented the louble store in the Means Block, formerly occupied by Powell & Co., and now can be put in place. occupied by MANVILLE and the Boston Clothing House, and will occupy it from the first of March next.

THE Canton Sentinel says that "nearly all the glass in the front of Bullock's new building was found broken a few days after they had been put in. The dampness and cold seems to have pr. duced an expensive phenomenon."

Masque, at Masonic Temple, Elmira, on the evening of the 28th inst. Our Elmira neighbors may rest assured that it will as has ever been given in that city.

working in a planing mill, at that place,

W. A. Plummer, of Green's Landing, that members of Mr. HARRIS'S family, of South Waverly, were in this place. All quiet at present, and no new cases re-

oorted from Milan or Smithfield. M. BARNHART, an employe in Hollen-Monday last. Drs. BARTLETT and QUICK section of country might tip up. reduced the fracture, but Mr. B.'s inju-

ries will lay him up for some little time Tue Philadelphia Weckly Press an ounces that it will continue, during the coming year, all the attractive features sent free.

"WYALUSING" is the name of a locois helping in the construction of the road from Waverly to Elmira. It is among WAVERLY has not had a fire since Sep- the probabilities that "Wyalusing" may tember .- Waverly Advocate. Masticating be the name of a station on a branch of raw food is said to be very injurious to that road.

-THE refusal of Bradford County to pur-Waverly Advocate.

IT is rumored that there are to be six weddings in our sister village of Troy within the ensuing ten days. The young gentlemen and ladies are said to be leadto a division of Wysox into two election ers of the social circles there. We tender our congratulations, and "May they all live long and prosper."

> Elmira, at one time a resident of Troy, RUFF, 99; ALICE WHIPPLE, 99; FRANCES ing himself, on Wednesday of last week. McLoe, 95; Eva Wilson, 96; EDNA It is supposed that the use of strong Rugg, 94; James Brown, 92; Louisa drink led him to take his own life. He WARNER, 100; TILLIE WOODRUFF, 99: was a married man and leaves a wife, MINERVA WILBUR, 100; MAGGIE CROWN, bus no children.

In subscribing for a weekly newspaper,outside of your home paper which you must have, -it is well to consider the advantage of taking a paper like the Philathe accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to be able to walk about his room. In the accidental shooting of Mr. Charles ered as to b delphia Weekly Press, which not only Scouten, of Burlington: "Mr. CHARLES -Mrs. Hamilton, of North Orwell, ble aims and successes in life's struggle young man had an eye to winter quarters FIELD in whose interest the wood was cut, not beetter. while at work in the woods, one day furnishes the choice of the general news Scoutzn, of Burlington, and two other enjoyed a visit with her sister, Mrs. Eps. are recorded in history for the encourage more especially than the profits he could has been for some time afflicted with sore

THE D. L. & W. R. R. Co. have commenced to build a depot and switch op- 7th inat, while bunting in Colley townposits Tioga Centre, in the town of Nichola. The right of way has been giv- TEN for a deer, and fired, the ball striking on by Messra, CHARLES PLATT and Ww. LOUNSBURY. The grading is to be gratutous work, and performed by the inhabitants of the immediate neighborhood.

Says the Troy Guzette of last week We understand that a well known atorney of this county, who has some claims on Pisgah or Mt. Wetonah, has obtained the refusal of the whole top o the mountain. We are not sure whether Ar the Fire Department election held | this looks toward a hotel on the summit on Monday evening, A. D. Coolbaugh or not, but it evidently means some

THOSE business men who patronize for eign printing establishments forget that there are printing houses at home that Scranton Republican, says that there are | can do their work just as well. Is it wise or is it just that they should send their work to men who do not add a nickle to their trade, but on the other hand drain the town of that much money. The business man who does this is certainly very bort-sighted.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Review says are supplied with the most improved in that "Mrs. Charles Beardsley, of struments which science has devised, endent a few days ago. As she was going dentally cut his right foot with an axe home from Burlington, a pair of horses quite badly. The injury will lay him up behind her became unmanageable, and ran against her wagon, throwing her out. She received some very severe injuries. Young Jackson, of Tioga County, who but under the skillful treatment of Dr.

THERE seems to be talk of another newspaper in Towanda, to be of the RAN-DALL Democratic stripe, whatever that may be. Let's see! Towarda now has Wheel foundry, Sayre, while at work last six newspapers of all kinds, and one of them a daily .- Waverly Advocate. Yes, there are six, and the editors and publishers have become so wealthy that they are about to form a syndicate to pay off the National debt.

> A VERY large audience greeted Miss GERTRUDE KELLOGG at Mer ur Hall, on Thursday evening last, and all were delighted with the entertainment afforded. The selections were varied and difficult of rendition, but were faultlessly given Miss Kellogg is a favorite here, and will always command a full house whenever she chooses to favor our town with

an evening's reading. THE young gentlemen of the High School Department, of the Graded School of this place, have organized a Literary

Society. It is officered as follows: President-Benjamin Kuykendall. Vice-President-MARTIN BENNIS. Secretary-WILL L. WOODBUFF. Treasurer-HIRAN WILLSON. Ex. Com .- EVAN MUIR, GEORGE LIT-

It is rumored that the Wyoming County Oil Well near Sciotavale reached "first y, located at Kingston, Pa., has opened sand" on Saturday, at a depth of 700 with a very large attendance. New stu- feet. It is also said that the indications dents may enter with advantage after the of "ile" are splendid. We hope all the Court, will not expire until the First —The Bernice correspondent of the the study of the life of the Executive tiser have taken a great deal upon their "first sand" is not a sure indication of a of his Justiceship, in 1888. The Justice accept a position as Superintendent in a looking forward to the National celebra. down and ran over him, the wheels cut-

A representative of the Signal Service Bureau has arrived in Williamsport for WRIGHT, of this place, at Orwell, on station at that point. The apparatus for the purpose of establishing a first-class Wednesday evening of last week, on the office use, embracing clock regulators, subject: "The K. of H. Knighthood," is thermometers, hydrometers, barometers, text books of the profession, with windvane, compass, rain guage, &c., have already arrived in the city, and the office will be opened as soon as the instruments

MR. R. W. Young, of Leona, has had in his employ for some time past one of the Elmira Reformatory graduates, and was beginning to have some confidence in him. But one day last week, we are in formed, during Mr. Young's absence, the containing about thirty dollars. The chap took the train at Troy for Williamsport and at last accounts had not been caught, PROF. DANIELLE gives a Grand Bal although prompt pursuit was instituted.

"THE best newspaper ever published be as well conducted an affair of the kind many complimentary things said about sand than in selling one-dollar cords by raries. It is indeed an enterprising and We learn from the Dushore Review that thoroughly readable newspaper, whose "C. C. Wood, of New Albany while pages are never soiled by the unclean of compliment or carry a message of things which make so many journals of affection. It is like slipping a bracelet inlast week, had his left hand badly injured the day dangerous visitors in the family to a basket of flowers, or a bunch of ture home. Their many friends, though by coming in contact with a circular saw, circle. If you are not a reader of The violets into a jeweled holder. Men do

VANGELDER, of the LeRaysville Advertiser, wants to know the price of putty in writes thus: "The small-pox scare at New O leans. Go down and find out, this place was the result of false reports | VAN, We believe New Orleans would agree with you. Oh, do go, and make a real long visit.-Journal. Don't you go, BACK & DULL's mill at Sugar Run, had ver. Give them a chance to recover from

VANGELDER. Don't you go. It hasn't been but a short time since the people down there were afflicted with yellow fehis jaw fractured by a piece of board one calamity ere inflicting another on thrown from a saw he was operating, on them. And then, if you should go, this HOW TO GET A MAP OF THE STATE.

The Philadelphia Press publishes, in connection with its weekly edition, a new county, township and railroad map of Pennsylvania, which is one of the best which have given it its present prestige and most accurate ever gotten up, and is and popularity, and that it will add new corrected to the latest surveys. It is 384 name of SMITH, was married to a man by features, making it still more desirable as by 23} inches, is handsomely mounted, a family journal. Specimen copies are and can be had, together with The Weekly Press, for one year, for \$1.50, the price of the map alone. These maps can be found in any post-office in Pennsylvania. motive on the D. L. & W. Railroad, that Ask your postmaster to show you a copy of the papar and map.

> THE Post Office Department has decided that no supplement containing any ad vertisements whatever can, be allowed in the mails at second class rates, unless the chase the Susquehanna bridge at Athens, | publisher makes an affidavit that the same both sides of the river mean business in those in the body of the paper itself. The the way of a free bridge somewhere. | supplement must contain matter which is printed in the supplement for no other reason than for want of room in the body of the paper, and which would have been so bublished but for this reason.

> > ROLL of Honor, Keeney School, with per cent, in spelling, for the week ending December 9th, 1881: ADDIE PEET, 100: CORA PEET, 99; EFFIE WARRER, 100; Maggie Woodruff, 99; Nancy Woo 100: IDA BENNIOER, 90.

L. WARNER, Teacher, THE Dushore Review of last week, gives result, accidentally slipped, fell, receive and reading, but also the fullest Harris- gentlemen from that vicinity came to name Matthews, at Nichols, N. Y., last ment of future generations. Referring have realized from a stolen horse.—Le- eyes, and for the generous act he extends be done and ready for business. Ike is a out the length and breadth of the land. burg and general Pennsylvania news. Sullivan county about two weeks ago to week.

enjoy a deer hunt. On Wednesday, the ident of Athens, but now of the Far speaker drew parallels, noting the wondership one of the men mistook Mr. Scov-West, is visiting his former home and friends.

him in the back and passing through the shoulder and lung. After being shot Mr. been very low recently, but at last reports SCOUTEN walked nearly four miles to the house of John Housewart. In. HEREwas improving. He is in his ninety-third MANN was called who extracted the ball. -W. H. SMITH and D. O. HOLLON, and has been in attendance since. At the represented Oscaluwa Grange, at the the close of his address, "Nearer My

present time (Wednesday) the patient is State Grange meeting at Williamsport, as comfortable as can be expected, but last week. owing to his age, which is 74 years, his -Mr. and Mrs. DANIEL WHEELER and secovery is extremely doubtful. He is at little son FREDDIE have been visiting for the residence of John Houseweart, and the past two weeks at C. B. Wherlyn's, Burlington.

-JUDSON HOLCOMB, editor of the Re-

practice here a year ago, to recover his failing health in the invigorating atmostives, Washington. phere of Minnesota, has returned and, as will be seen by announcement in another column, has entered into partnership with Dr. HOLLISTER, with whom he left his able to be out of doors. practice in charge during his absence. They are both graduates of the Pennsyl- iting his daughter and sons in New York Bishop, Treasurer.

vania College of Dental Surgery, and are and Philadelphia, and will be absent from skillful and popular practitioners. Their his home in this place for five or six pleasant rooms, over Dr. PRATT's office, weeks. -J. R. KITTREDGE, who has been Smithfield, met with quite a serious acci- abling them to operate rapidly and with are glad to learn is much improved, and rating with flowers," etc., the Garfield T.—Scire Facias. Two cases. Non-suit served for years in many counties, have

> sible by the older methods. At a regular meeting of Asylun Grange, No. 211, P. of H., held at their Hall on the 19th instant, the following of-

his wife and other relatives are with him.

icers were elected for the ensuing year W. M.-B. LAPORTE. O.-D. KELLUM. L .- E. J. AYRES. Treasurer-Mrs. SARAH STEVENS. Secretary-O. A. GILBERT, Chaplain-Mrs, E. J. AYRES.

A. S .- JOHN McDANALDS. G. K.-JOEL STEVENS. C .- Miss Lucretia Preston. P. -Miss Callie Kellum. F.-MIS. BENJAMIN KERRICK.

8.-BENJAMIN KRRRICE

DR. BARKER, at expert as to insanit it the Guiteau trial at Washington, las week, testified as follows: Question .- Are eccentricities evidence insanity? Answer.-Eccentricities are xhibitions of character, in language

L. A. S.-Mrs. MARTHA COLE.

dress, modes of expression, or conduct different from the ordinary standard of the world, and are usually the result unity or self-love. There, now we know what the matte with the shears worker of the Argus is. He is eccentric. Some people have hinted that his ailment was imbecility. HINTON. of the Athens Gazette positively asserted that he was a kleptomaniac. We have cometimes ourself thought that he was a

conomaniac. We are glad to state that he is only eccentric. As his eccentricities are of a harmless nature, we only smile at his antics. Poor dear old Boy, of a blast in the mines, lost the sight of We pity but cannot blame. term of office, as a Justice of the Supreme her skill. tions turn to realities; but our Wyoming office of Chief Justice from the First Mon- week as follows: "Mr. R. Woodward, honest, patriotic man was President, the track. The engine struck him just

Justice Sharswood-the present Chief and all regret his leaving. There is Monday of January, 1883. A Justice of be his successor." CHRISTMAS cards are running the course

custom is the yearly advance in the upper register of price. The cheapest are artistically the best, and for the sound mercantile reason that there is more profit in in Pennsylvania." This is one of the the sale of a five-cent card by the thouthe Philadelphia Press, by its contempred the dozen. Nor is there sound sentiment, sound sense or the best manners in sending a thing of expense to convey a matter necessitating the amputation of three Press already, send for a specimen copy. such things; but it is always for a reason

> should be like a bow, costless but careful. PERSONAL.

-Mrs. S. T. Roberts, of Ulster, quite seriously ill. -Dr. JAMES HARRIS is visiting his daughter at Potterville. -Mrs. HENRY PEET has gone to Brook

yn, N. Y., to spend the holidays. -John P. Morrow is home from Hamilton College to spend the Holidays. -Superintendent R. F. GOODMAN has emoved his family from Sayre to Buffalo. THE Athens Gazette last week contained six pages. Hinton must be getting

-Mrs. GRANEY, of Binghamton, N.Y., s visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. WARNER, Burlington. -Major E. W. HALE, of "Woodside," elebrated his sixty-fifth birthday, on the

13th instant. -Mrs. DAVID RAHM, who has been seriously ill for some time past, is regain ing her health. -Mrs. KATIE SMYTH has gone to visit

friends in Towarda for a few days. - Laorte Democaat. -Joseph GAYLORD, of Wyalusing, is seriously ill. He is one of the oldest citizens of that town.

is now improving. GREEN, Burlington. -R. McKee, who has been several

in this place on Friday. holidays with friends there. -John O. Ward, who has been dangradually .- Waverly Review.

-Miss Lizzie Hayward, who is studying music in Syracuse, came home Saturday to spend the Holidays. a few days in Sayre last week.

this week for Hartford, Connecticut, to otic utterances, and in sympathetic lanenjoy the holidays with his friends there. guage he related the scenes of last sum- W. Brink, who sent him to Towards to each other in cases of necessity, is certain. Jews, and would not be outsold, where-_I. J. Scovers, who some weeks since mer, o. pressing unbounded approbation board at the hospitable mansion of Sher- ly very commendable. The soldier boys upon "Curty" did his best and sold in sufferer utterly helpless and baffle the the following particulars in reference to was prostrated by a fall, has so far recov- of the course pursued by him whose re- iff Dean. The stealing was done so reck- never forget to render assistance when two days about forty sacks, etc. We pre- skill of the ablest practitioners, this rem-

-Mr. ISAAC MORLEY, of Athens, has

DR. ANGLE, who left his large Dental publican, has received an appointment to -HENRY MERCUR, who has been confined to his house for several months past, has so far recovered his health as to be

-Judge Parsons, of the Argus, is vis-

less discomfort to the patient than is pos- will soon be able to resume charge of his Memorial Tree at Sayre, Monday, Sep- in each case. business affairs. J. ARTHUR RIDGWAY passed through town last week on his way to Philadel-

> Wells & Co., at St. Joseph, Mich. -Mr. ITTARIAN, a native of Armenia Turkey, and student at Hamilton, N. Y., the morning service.

> -Mrs. KYMER, of East Canton, out of a wagon, one day recently. The accident was occasioned by the horse beco. ing frightened and suddenly springing to one side.

-OTIS P. LYON, at one time a residen of Monroeton, this county, died at St. Louis, on Friday, evening, of consumption, aged about fifty-five years. He was history of President Garfield, pointing a brother of Mrs. O. A. BALDWIN and Mrs. W. B. Dodge, of this place, and THEODORE and SAMUEL LYON, of Monroe-

-Mr. FRANK R. WELLES has bee spending a few days with his father, R. M. WELLES, in this place. He is superintendent of the New York office of the "Western Electric Company," and expects to start for Europe early next month, to take charge of the Company's business in the old world .- Review. -At an entertainment given at Ode Fellows Hall, Bernice, on the evening of the 9th instant, for the benefit of EDWIN Brown, who by a premature explosion

both eyes, Miss Frank Woodbuff, of this place, acted as Pianist, and received J. H. C. Burlington-Judge MERCUR's the warmest enconiums of all present for elected in November next will succeed mine in the southern part of the State.

the Supreme Court will be elected next | -Says the Forksville correspondent of year, one in 1887, one in 1888, two in the Sullivan Review: "Mr. E. B. SMITH, 1895, one in 1898, and one in 1899, who of Bradford county, is stopping at the riers so effectually as his calm suffering will succeed Justice Sterrett, who is Forksville House at present. He is en- and death has dene. the youngest of the present Justices, and gaged in selling the Singer sewing mawhose term expires the First Monday in chines and is doing a good business. He anuary, 1900. Judge MERCUR was elect. expects to locate at Forksville and is look. years rejoice at the way the struggle tered a Justice of the Supreme Court in Oc- ing for a house to live in. We have not learned to which of the extensi e families | bright future realize what an evil slavery

of SMITH's he belongs." -Mr. JASPER CLARK, and family, will of valentines a generation ago, each year next week move to Troy, Bradford County, growing costlier, and certain before many where he will continue the manufacture years to run out in sheer public satiety. of his saw patents on a larger scale. It is a pity. The habit is pretty, albeit a Whie we regret to lose him from our little troublesome, and no pleasanter re- midst, we cannot but congratulate the "gent" skipped out with a pocket-book minder of absent love and past acquain- citizens of Troy in obtaining such a valu- since. tance has been devised than the Christ- able addition to their number, and trust mas card. The one misfortune in the he will receive the support his merits deserve. We wish him success .- Laporte

Democrat. -Superintendent R. F. GOODMAN has removed his family from Sayre to Buffalo. where his official duties require him to be. In speaking of the removal the Waverly Review has the following complimentary and kindly words, all of which we most heartily endorse:

"The family of R. F. Goodman, Savre, leave to day for Buffalo, their furejoicing at their success, will exceeding away. Mr. Goodman's fortune has been and no good one. The Christmas card so long cast in this vicinity that he seems to have grown up with all the young thriving business institutions that now furnish the vigorous life blood to our beautiful vall y. Starting in life as a district school teacher at the early age of Jamie Goodman, eighteen years, and afterward working as Clerk in the old North Branch canal office under the late Colonel C. F. Welles, he Hiram Thomas has by close application and untiring energy arrived at his present responsible sition—general manager of the Legigh Navigation Company. He has literally grown up with this section of the Lehigh Valley Railrond, having been employed n some official capacity by them ever since they first broke through Northern Pennsylvania, and always steadily advancing to positions of higher trust and greater responsibility. What Sayre loses Buffalo has gained—an upright, energetic business man, a cultured genial gentle-

man, and a public spirited citizen.' INTERESTING EXERCISES AT SAYRE.

Presentation of Memorial Medals by the Arbor Association. At two o'clock last Saturday, the chiliren who assisted in planting the Garfield Memorial Tree assembled at the schoolhouse to listen to an address by the President of the Society, the venerable Sidney Allen Hubble, Hayden, Esq., and receive silver medals Willie Stevenson, for their participation in those exercises. Professor Hutton, of Waverly, was pres--Colonel IRAD Wilson, of Alba, has ent by invitation to talk to the children, Nettie Fellows, been quite ill for several weeks past, but and in the audience were many of their Gracie Williams, friends with their parents. Mrs. H. W. -Miss Addie Mckebby, of Bingham. Thomas presided at the organ, and Mrs. on, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. W. H. D. Lang, Miss Villie Mersereau, Mr. and Mrs. Hovey, and others, assisted in ren-

dering the "Star Spangled Banner" as months in Colorado, returned to his home an introduction. Mr. Hayden then stated the circum--F. S. LANDON and wife, of LeRays- stances connected with the planting of rille, have gone to Osceola, to spend the the tree, and the desire of the officers of the Society that each child might have and Christmas gifts will make up the prosome token to call to mind the impressive gramme. The public are cordially ingerously ill for some time past is gaining scene, and perhaps influence their lives vited. for good.

To this end their names have been inscribed upon a parchment roll to be kept with the Society's records with the hope taken from his stable on Friday night Thursday last: "The Grand Army boys sacks and dolmans. -JULIUS D. DREHER, President of the expressed that none there enrolled will eyes of their friends. -HARRY L. PLUMMER, of Athens, left Mr. Hayden's address was full of patri-

-ADELBERT LANGERSON, a former rec- well as to the Pather of His Country, the LIST of letters remaining in the Towanful changes since the death of our first

> His words to the children were kind. and gave evidence of coming from a heart interested in their welfare. Such in brief s the character of an address that should have been heard to be appreciated. At God to Thee" was sung, after which the children came forward at the call of Mr. Hovey, Secretary of the Arbor Associa-

tion, and received from the hands of the President a small envelope addressed to hem, each of which contained small silver medal and a sheet of heavy paper with these words upon its face: "Gara clerkship in the House of Represental field and Lincoln Medal." The next page bore the names of toe officers of the Assoc ation, viz : Sidney Hayden, President : Howard Elmer, R. A. Packer, fendants. Thomas Paul, R. F. Goodman, H. W. Thomas and Hawley Tozer, Vice Presidents; R. M. Hovey, Secretary; J. W.

The next page was bordered with black enclosing the words of presentation, to suit the services performed. Those for the boys stating "for assistance in plant- settled. poor health for several weeks past, we ing "for the girls, "for gracefully decotember 26, 1881, and signed by the Presi-

dent and Secretary. The med-ls were struck at the United phia. He is connected with the large States Mint, and on one side bore a like-Spinning and Knitting Factory of Cooper. | ness of Lincoln, and on the other Garfleid's. We noted carefully the faces of the children as they came proudly for- ing been given to his sanity, etc. ward and wondered if any of them would spent Sunday in Athens. He gave a very become citizens of National repute. They have viewers appointed to assess damages. nteresting 'alk at the Baptist Church at were all of bright intelligent appearance, Report of viewers confirmed finally. and with such men for guardians of their interests and education, it is within the the corporation of the Mutual Building quite seriously injured by being thrown range of possibilities for the children of Sayre to become citizens of high position, Prayer of the petition granted. May they become jewels of the Nation, as they are now the "jewels o! Sayre," as stated by Mr. Hayden when he intro-

> talk to them. Professor Hutton reviewed the early E. Arnold, \$156. istics and urging them to emulate his virtues. The address, though directed to Craudall. \$5. the children, was of special interest to

dropped by the wa,. Professor Dreher, of Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia, being present, was called upon declined to make a speech, but of land in Canton Borough. Sold Decem plain English, expressing sentiments of Granteer, \$20, lofty patriotism and pleasure at listening to the exercises. He spoke of the recep- Asylum township. Sold December 9, tion of the news of the assassination of 1881, as the property of Mandes Houtten-Garfield at the College. School was sus- stine. \$1,000. pended and appropriate services observed and a mass meeting of the citizens of Salem held in the afternoon at which but one feeling, that of heartfelt sorrow, appeared. The course of the Administration at Yorktown, and watching the ting both of his legs entirely off. Dr.

er brilliant might have been his future dict rendered in accordance with the othing could have swept away all barri- facts. Speaking of the Southern people, he said that they would in less than twenty was, and see before them prosperity unheard of with its curse. His reference to Lincoln was of the same tenor, and during his remarks patriotic responses of applause were freely given. He amused the children with apt anecdotes, illustrating

the feelings of both sections a few years President Dreher is a native of South Carolina, and served his State in the Great Struggle. Sherman's March de near the LaFrance Shops, and broke his troyed his property, and at the close of the war he worked his way through Col- we glean from the Elmira papers, are as lege. He has not labored in vain. He received cordial greetings at the close visited friends in Elmira during the day,

losing selection. The men who have managed the interests of Sayre are to be complimented the most direct route, they walked along upon their success, and may they continue to lay the foundations of future generations by wisely developing the educational and moral interests of their pleas-

ant village. We append a list of those receiving me- striking the bottom in such a manner as dals, nearly all being less than twelve to break his neck, and cause almost inyears of age: Robbie Goodman. Maudie Lull.

Allie Richards,

May Decker, Hattie Shipley, Addie Lam Thomas Pierce. Rachel Umpleby Katie Couly, Desmond Weaver. Josie Conly, Welles Bishop Frank Rutty. Anna Conly, Fred Rutty, Sarah Curry, May Curry, Henry Spauld Delia Curry, Bert Hayden. Martin Shehan. Libbie Garrett Percy Reeves, Ella Thomson, Ella Shehan, Gracie Brink Arthur Merril Clarence Merrill. May Umpleby. Anna Young, Ida Teed, Maggie Gosner, Harry Weiss, Joseph Bowman George Lull, DeWitt Kinner Dora Straban, Cherrie Dimmock Hallough Hattie Vallace Shipley head. John Shipley, Benjamin Loo Hattie Loomis, Louie Loomis, Katie Troutma Henry Linderman. Lena Hyatt. Gracie Dickinson Orlando Means, Mary Wallace, Robbie Dimme Freddie Walt, Allie Dye, Ethel Zeller, Ada Reeves, Arthur Stevenson

Daisy Conner, SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY The Sunday School of the Church of the Messiah, Rev. Dr. TAYLOR, will celebrate its Christmas Anniversary in the formation of mottoes, recitations, singing

Anna Jones

Mamie Hall,

Nellie Flynn.

HORSE STOLEN. RIAL BRISTER, of Pike, had a horse

last, and on Saturday morning a sarrant Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia, spent every cause the tear of shame to dim the was placed in the hands of Constable MI-LAN BERCHER, who soon brought the S. W. Buck gave the wood as well as his handbills scattered all over, giving notice condition of the blood, which engenders horse to his owner, and the young man, services in helping to cut it. This mag- to the public that they would sell cloaks, the disease, is corrected, the inflammation SHERMAN BRADLEY, before Esquire Gro. nanimity among the comrades to assist sacks, and dolmans much cheaper than to President Lincoln iù similar terms as Rayseille Adsertieer, 18th.

Alien, Lemuel; Alien, Mamie; Bennett, Stella; Baket, Fannie; Bodford, Jale; Clark, Clarias; Coyle, Anna; Grann, Sarah G.; Cannan, Chara; Chambers, John; Corney, Emma; Collins, Jennie; Dodge, Mrs. L.; Betrick, A. J.; Dmkler, E. L.; Fanning, Nora; Foster, Klity; Gray, Geo. W.; Hayes, Henristo; Johnson, Mrs. Jane; Jefferson, T. C.; King, D. D.; Lane, C. S.; Morrison, Elizabeih; Murphy, Mary; Mingos, Alonzo; Marsh, Geo. E.; Mans, H. W.; Mintum, A. P.; Manning, Alice; McHale, Richard; McCracken, E. D.; McAvoy, J.; Oliver, Chav. H.; Rossel, Annie: Royle, John; Beberion, Minda; Bellily, L. W.; Scoville, J. H.; Seeley, Belos; Stonesst, Emma; Small, Joshun; Taylor, Mary E.; Tunnur, John; Thomas, Mrs. O. F.; Vanderpool, Tressle; Wood, Mrs. Malinda; White, Mary, 2; Wood, Mrs. Alice.

Persons calling for any of the abov etters please say "advertised," giving date of list. P. Powell, P. M.

COURT PROCEEDINGS CONTINUED. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1881 John Swackhammer vs. Charles and Mary Sill-ejectment. Verdict for de

Abram Johnson vs. Dennis Crimmin ejectment. H. N. Williams, Esq., for quested to be prepared to give the Insti- Pa., to come here as pastor for said plaintiff, Wm. Maxwell and Elhanan tute their methods. Smith, Esqs., for defendant. Verdict for The School District of Burlington Bor-

ough vs. George P. Tracy.-debt. Case John A. Felibush vs. W. H. Barnes, T.

Geo. Atwood vs. Ashea S. Rolls et el. Rule for judgment against A. S. Rolls for want of a sufficient affidavit of defence. In the matter of the lunacy of Philip Showers.—Philip Showers restored to the possession of his property, evidence hav-In re application of John McCarty to

In the matter of the petition to dissolv Association of the Borough of Towards The following Sheriff's Deeds were a knowledged:

To Catharine J. McElwain, for hous duced Professor Hutton, of Waverly, to and lot in Athens Township. Sold De cember 1, 1881, as the property of James To John W. Kingsbury, for 68 acres of

out to the children his marked character- land in Wilmot township. Sold December 1, 1881, as the property of Joseph C To Sarah A. Russell, for eight acres others, especially teachers, for new ideas | land in Rome Township. Sold December

1, 1881, as the property of Reubin M

Washburn, \$1,000. To E. S. Manley, Executor, for one lot responded in a few well chosen words of ber 9, 1881, as the property of L. D. To N. N. Betts, for 78 acres of land

KILLED BY THE CARS. On Friday evening, MICHAEL CROAK. an aged Irishman, who lived with Mrs. CUMMINGS, in North Towanda, was run ion had given the people confidence, and over and killed by a freight train near the course of Mr. Garfield with increasing in. JOHNSON was immdiately called, but the Justice-whose term expires the first great deal of speculation as to who will terest, as the lines of sectionalism rapidly unfortunate man died ere the doctor's ardisappeared, the speaker thought howev- arrival. An inquest was held and a ver-

While walking on the track, near the depot at Wysauking, SAMUEL OTT, of Wysox, was run over by the gravel train on Monday evening, and so badly injured minated, as they already in the dawn of a that he died in about one hour. Both of Churches of the world: his legs were terribly mangled and he was otherwise injured. He was about 50 years of age, and a sober, industrious, re spected citizen. Justice Conding, of this place summoned a jury, and held an in quest and returned a verdict in accord

ance with the above facts. BROKE HIS NECK. On Sunday evening last, John Sulli VAN. of Wells township, fell into a culvert on the Eric Railway, at Southport

neck. The particulars of the accident as follows: Mr. Sullivan and his son had of his remarks, the choir having sung a and in the evening started to return to Mrs. Lyons' in Southport, where they had left their team. As the railroad was its track until they arrived at the culvert at the Pennsylvania Auenue crossing. In attempting to walk a timber across the culvert. Mr. Sullivan lost his balance and fell head foremost into the culvert, stant death. The son immediately summoned help, and the body was conveyed to Mrs. Lyons', where an inquest was held, and a verdict in accordance with the above facts returned. The deceased was about seventy-five years of age and leaves

> two girls. TIMOTHY, P. H., and DENNIS. are farmers, and live at Wells. EUGENE resides in Wisconsin. MARY and KATIE, the two girls, live at home.

> a wife and six children, four boys and

FIRE IN WETONAH. Sunday night last at about 10 o'clock the heavens in the direction of Pisgah were glaring with the light of a conflagration which proved to be in Wetonah, Pa. Just above the residence of FINLEY HUB-BARD there stood a store, a house and parn owned by Dudley, Sargeant, and occupied for some months past by DWIGHT MORLEY, of Wellsburg, who had put in a stock of goods and was doing a pretty good business. Mr. SARGEANT and been repairing the house, and for a time Mr. MonLey has slept in the store, but had for the past few nights slept in the house. About nine o'clock he visited the store and put some wood on the fire and made matters secure and then went to bed. About 10 o'clock an alarm was given and the store was found to be on fire, so that very little could be rescued. The flames rapidly spread to the house and barn despite the efforts of those neighbors who had gathered, and all three buildings were destroyed. The wind was brisk and the flames were violent. There stationery line. Call and see them. was about \$950 insurance on the stock, (Christmas Eve) at seven o'clock. The while Mr. SARGEANT had about \$600 on the three buildings in one of F. H. Horr MAN's companies. The loss on the buildings was abou. \$1,000. We are not in formed of the amount on the contents of the store. - Troy Gazette, 15th.

> COMMENDABLE. Says the LeRaysville Advertiser of put in good time on Thursday afternoon by cutting wood for an invalid brother. his thanks."

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. The Twenty-fifth Annual Session of this village. the Bradford County Teachers' Institute will commence in the Graded Schoo Building, Towanda, Monday, December

iay afternoon, December 31st. The Act of the Legislature of 1881 reuires the closing of schools, the attendance of the Institute by teachers, the alowance of time and wages to teachers, and a report to each board of Directors. by the Superintendent, of the number of pated in the exercises of the Institute, and it is, therefore, expected that all now he cannot live. He has a wife and four teaching will attend the entire session. or five children. All others are cordially invited to be present. Please bring Robinson's Higher Spring's house. His name is Mr. Rinsey. Arithmetic, and other reference books if desired. Special attention will be given to methods of recitation, teaching, and school management, and teachers are re-

Directors' Day.—Saturday, December Bist, at 10 g'clock A.M., issuggested as a favorable time for a Convention of Directors at the Graded School Building, for the consideration of questions of vital importance proven of great advantage to the schools

of those counties. LECTURES. - Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings, Hon. E. L. HILLIS, L. M. HALL, Esq., and Hon. George LANDON; Wednesday evening, Professor W. I. MARSHALL. Teachers should secure boarding places at once.

G. W. RYAN. County Superintendent. ENTITLED TO PAY.

As some question has been raised as to

the liability of school boards to pay full

wages to teachers during their absence at County Institutes, we give the full text of the law which was passed at the last session of the Legislature : Section 1. That from and after th of the School Directors of the several chool districts of this Commonwealth, and they are hereby required to allow the school teachers employed in the said school districts, who are actually engaged in teaching school therein, the time an wages while attending and participating n the exercises of the annual county in titutes for the improvement of teachers. SECTION 2. That at the close of the anshall be the duty of the several county, city, and borough superintendents to make a report to each board of school di rectors in their respective jurisdictions, setting forth the number of days that each

teacher shall have attended and have par-

icipated in the exercises of the said an-

nual teachers' institute, which said report

sball be the basis for allowing the teach

ers their time and wages; provided that

the provisions of this act shall not extend to the First School District of Pennsylvania, nor to the counties wherein specia laws regulating and relating to county in stitutes are in force.

Approved on the 7th day of June, 1881 MODEL SCHOOL DIRECTORS. Much credit is due the Board of School Directors of Barclay for the generosity | Main and Bridge Sts., is a genuine treat to lovers Gra led Schools. Though the schools are already closed for the usual two weeks' vacation, the Directors offered to pay their salaries for the full time spent at the County Institute. Good for Barclay. Would that all other Directors would do

WEEK OF PRAYER." The World's Evangelical Alliance has appointed the first week in January as he week of prayer, the following is the programme which is sent forth to all the

ourse, "Renewed Consecration." MONDAY, January 2.—Thanksgiving for the blessings, temporal and spiritual, for the past year, and prayer for their Tuesday, January 3.—Humiliation and

SUNDAY, January 1.—Subject for dis-

corfession on account of individual, social and national sins. WEDNESDAY, January 4.—Prayer for he blessings of God on His Church and THURSDAY, January 5.—Prayer for the

universal prevalence of peace and right-SATURDAY, January 7. - Prayer for

Holy Spirit and the conversion of the world.

Christian missions, the outpouring of the

Local Correspondence. SMITHFIELD. tulen's Orchestra. Bill \$1550. Nothing out the ordinary course of dec.5.3w*. events has transpired in our quiet town. Protracted meetings have been conducted by Rev. A. J. King of the M. E. Church, and Rev. Tilden of the Baptist. We hear that these meetings have been successful. The Disciples are expecting

Rev. John Encell, of Ohio, to assist them n a protracted effort, the meeting to commence about the Holidays. Scarlet fever still lingers with us. We have not heard of any new cases of smallpox. Only two of our schools have been stopped by this disease, one of which will

commence again soon. A sad funeral is to to take place here to-day. A few years ago Miss Carrie: Blakeslee, one of Smithfield's most at tractive young ladies, married a man by the name of Brakeman, and went with and Grain of all kinds. him to Elmira. To-day, her many friends pay their last tribute of respect to all that remains of Carrie. She leaves three small children motherless. Consumption was the cause of her death

Mr. C. F. Coffin, who for the past few

years has been so widely known in this vicinity, is dangerously ill. It is thought by many of his friends that the chances for his recovery are not favorable. A Christmas entertainment is to be given by the Congregational Church and Sunday School. All are invited to be Christmas presents by the cord, may be

Wishing you all a merry Christmas, we remain yours truly, LACEYVILLE AND SKINNER'S

EDDY ITEMS.

had Voorhis's. Among other things we

notice is a fine selection of albums, stereo-

scopes and views, and every thing in the

L. Rosenbaum & Co.'s agent, C. E. arwick, came into this place on Thurs day, December 15th, and on the 16th and 17th sold ladies' wear, such as cloaks, Early on the morning of the 16th Messrs. Edwards & Baldwin appeared in

thorough man, and can not be outdone. SOLD BY TURNER & GORDON, 522ma

His new building will be an ornament Sheriff Kennard's little building on the corner is leased to a new firm, under the title of Lyman Jackson & Co. The Com-28th, at 10 o'clock A. M., and close Satur- pany we presume is a s'lent partner—like

C. F. L.—they are good men, and we predict for them a success in the business They will open up before Christmas. Arthur Crown, living near Skinner's Eddy, was at Meshoppen on Wednesday, the 14th instant, said to be intoxicated. and attempted to cross the acqueduct, fel days each teacher attended and particl- off a distance of about thirty-six feet to the ground. Doctors of that place say

> A new comer just moved into D. T. He comes well spoken of. The Baptist Church has finally, after a long struggle, succeeded in getting the Rev. Mr. G. M. Writter from Mansfield. Church. He comes well recommended.

> He has moved into one of Mr. Wakeman's new cottages on Maple street. B. E. Wakeman, Esq., has lately come into possession of his father's real estate in this place, and has built two new cottages. Very nice indeed, and intends to build other ones the coming spring.

D. L. Thompson has his new house nearly done on Main street. Scott Ford has raised, and partly sidened, up'a house for himself on Main street. Sheriff Kennard's time as Sheriff of Wyoming County closes this month, and he returns to take charge of his hotel in Laceyville, as landlord.

Respectfully. CLAUD. December 19, 1881.

BUSINESS LOCAL. Beautiful Novelties in Holiday

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> Don't forget the place, E. B. PIERCE'S BRIDGE STREET FURNITURE STORE. Dec. 1, 5w. HOLIDAY PARTY.-There will be a Holiday Party, at the Grange Hall, Asylum, on Thursday evening, December 29th, 1881. All are cordially invited to attend. Masic, McDonald and

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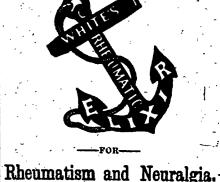
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