Brudford Reporter

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The undersigned, publishers and proprietors of the BRADFORD REPORTER, Towards Journal, Bradford Republican and Bradford Argus, published in Towanda, Pa., having suffered severe loss in the publication of their respective papers from the heretofore extremely low price per annum, hereby mutually agree to make the subscription price of each of our papers respectively, on and after the First of January, 1882, One Dollar hereby agree and pledge du selves to each other, upon our honor as business men, that we will strictly and invariably adhere to the terms of this understanding. To make this arrangeme legally binding, we have entered into bonds, with penalty and forfeiture for vi-olation of the terms of this agreement. All subscriptions paid prior to January 1st next, will be taken at the former rate.

Rates of advertising in all cases to be in dependent of subscription. codrich & Hitchcock, Reporter. D. M. TURNER, Journal, Holcomb & Tracy, Republican. E. ASHMUN PARSONS, Argus.

Do your good resolutions hold out? REVIVAL Meetings are reviving all over

Five Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays

ULSTER letter received too late for publication this week. CHICKEN-POX has broken out at Col-

Spring Settlement. The logging and lumbering interest feel the want of snow.

ARE you making strong efforts to have that new loaf stay turned?

THE public debt was decreased \$ 793,623.56 during December.

A NEW creamery is being erected Aspinwall, in Wells township.

THE "old pewter" craze threaten rival the craze for old porcelain. REVIVAL meetings are in progress the Pail Factory School House.

Our merchants report a very large Holiday trade. The largest in years. SERVICES will be held in Christ Church to-morrow, Friday, commencing at 11 of them.

to draw his stage coach between this place and LeRaysville.

same both ways. This will not occur able condition. again until 1991.

over the County's receipts and expendi- they were riding failing from a bridge, a tures for the year 1881.

FARMERS in a number of sections of the state are turning up the soil just as if it was fall or early spring. A MILLION more tons of coal have been

shipped to market over the Lehigh Valley road this year than last. THE Sugar Greek Flouring Mills are obliged to run day and night to fill orders

and accommodate customers.

COUNTRY produce is very renumerative rarely been given the farmers.

THE most verdant of all people in the

world are the merchants who expect a good trade and don't advertise. THE dam across Sugar Creek, near

PAINE's old foundry, in Troy, was carried away by the high water last week. An exchange says to grease the griddle, use a turnip dipped in lard. It will pre-

vent pancake smoke in the room F. T. PAGE, of Athens, contemplates the erection of several dwelling houses in

that thr:ving-borough next spring. D. O. Hollox has improved his premises in North Towanda, by putting down a

fine stone walk in front of his residence. THE re-modeling of the M. E. Church building, at Canton, has so far progressed that services were held in it on Sunday

week, the last day of the month, and the last day of the year. When will there be again a like occurrence? To that genial, good fellow. Josu Lull,

Conductor on the S. L. & S. Railroad, our little folks return many thanks for a beautiful Christmas tree.

Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Saturday afternoon at J. F. Consen's on Chestnut street.

JAMES JEDER, a well-known colored man of this place, having become insane. was conveyed to the County House at Burlington, on Monday last.

Wr. learn that there is considerable excitement ov r who is to receive the appointment of Pestmaster at Troy. We hope the best man will get it.

An iron beam, weighing about 7,000 pounds, fell on George Degnan, an employee in the Athens Bridge Works, on

Friday last, injuring him quite seriously. THE members of the Elmira Typographical Union are making arrangements to give a reception and ball at Military Hall, in that city, on Tuesday evening, Janua-

Miss Lettle Tilden and Miss Lizzie bruised by being thrown from a wagon in

near Homet's Mill, at Homet's Ferry, on not over icn years after entering upon Thursday last, that measured three feet | their duties. and nine inches in length, and weighed

THE Directors of the Carbon Run anuated minister of the gospel, residing School District have just made several at or near Tioga, in that county, has been hundred feet of slating blackboard sur- arrested together with his wife and three

THE Musical Society will meet at the citizens and families. residence of D'A. Overton, Esq., Thursday morning, January 5, 1882. Scale G that. For a special reason, a full attend-

product away by the high water

THE Holidays having been successfully passed, we hope to get the REPORTER

A MRs. MALIONY, residing near the Graded School Building, has been ill for several days past from varioloid. She is

five barrels of kerosene last Saturday. That was fun for their customers, no doubt, but the profits of the merchants were evidently small. HAVE we reached the era of extrava-

Tue merchants of Athens gave away

gance?-Elmira Advertiser. We judge we have reached such an era. The editor of the in a new paper collar.

THE M. E. Congregation of Athens are talking of building a new church edifice. It is said that, one business man and Fifty Cents per annum. And we there offers to furnish the brick, and a

THE Masque Ball given by Professor

DANIELLE, in Elmira, on Wednesday night of last week, was largely attended. and pronounced a decided success by all who were in attendance. In consequence of the death of Mrs.:

RAHM, mother of Councilman RAHM, the regular meeting at the Council was postponed from Monday night last until tomorrow, Friday, evening. THE double track of the P. & N. Y.

now has a double track from the last named station to Waverly. WILLIAM BLACK, of Canton, while en

gaged in shoeing a horse, one day recently, was kicked by the vicious animal and his right arm so badly injured that he will probably lose the use of it entirely.

It is probabl, entirely unnecessary for us to announce to the public that there has been a radical change in the weather since the REPORTER was issued last week, There is no June thus far in January.

A rew nights since a sneak thief entered the house of SAMUEL MCCRANEY, of one hundred dollars which escaped notice.

Ir must be some consolation to the old men, throughout the country, who have been heavily insured to know that the people who took the trouble to insure them will not realize anything from their,

THE Philadelphia News thinks that there is no doubt that the good die young. For if not, where in the world are they -Elmira Advertiser. Bless your heart ! the population of this village is made up

It is rumored that a deacon in one of Waverly's churches, was asked about Christmas time, if he had purchased any Christmas cards. To which he answered that the old pack was still in servici-

THE young ladies injured at Wellsburg THE County Auditors are busy looking week before last, by the wagon in which notice of which appeared in the last RE-PORTER, are improving, and it is thought

they will fully recover. THE suspension bridge at Wellsburg, was somewhat injured by a large tree going down the Chemung river Wednesday of last week. The limbs broke some of the lattice work on the sides and bent some of the iron rods.

WE have lately added to our office an elegant assortment of job type and are better prepared than ever to accomodate to the owners thereof. Better prices have all who may favor us with their orders. Give us a call, and we shall try to please you in respect to work and prices.

> THE post office is not "settled" yet in its new quarters, in the north store of Mercur Block, but when it is it will be a in the cook stove or bury them if taken vast improvement over the old location so far as convenience in the doing of the ousiness at the office is concerned.

GEORGE L. Ross has closed out his grocery business in the Kellum Block. The entire building is to be occupied by HUM-PRINEY Brothers & TRACY, while they reon the opposite side of Main street.

A STRANGER "put up" at the Carbon Run boarding house a few nights since, but left at an unknown hour, taking a pair of boots and about five dollars in pants. His whereabouts are unknown.

THIRTY-FIVE brethren of Trojan Lodge F. and A. M., of Troy, visited Ivy Lodge No. 397, of Elmira, on Thursday evening last, and witnessed the work. They were n Elmira, and enjoyed the fraternal visit

THE War-Reminiscences in the Phila delphia Weekly Press are full of interest, their battles o'er.''

Persons who are interested in having any particular item of news published-a \$1.50. marriage or death notice, or anything of interest-should see that the facts and dates are furnished the publisher. Al. December 27, 1881, the following were though we give all the local news, we do elected officers for the ensuing year : D. ne is sure to feel slighted.

THE Towarda printers issue no papers his week, and they propose to take advantage of the vacation to sweep out their printing offices .- Warerly Advocate. Kin-NEY, you are becoming extremely reckless in your statements. The Reporter was is sued last week, as it is every week in the year, and its office is "swept out" every on one OWEN DONAHUE, of Dimmick

THE dangers attendant on the life of United States and fully one hundred inwhich they were riding, on Sunday evenjured. Only about twenty-five per cent. A. J. Gouch, of Durell, shot an Otter death, and their average life as a class is

> THE Mansfield, Tioga County, Advertiser says that Rev. H. GRAVES, a superand family, and many other prominent

hannel bet work. The trestling for the a man about fifty years of age, and was is now awaiting an owner in Topics of the Time," and past three or four weeks there may be of History," from Numbers 51 to 100, inthe little carelessness cometimes other miscellaneous departments contain some errors, which will be rectified next kolusive. A full attendance of members bode to great disappointment. business man and citiests.

THE vacation in the Public School will be extended one week longer than the that ever occured in Athens, was the we have heard of an acre in the moon out on time next week. We are a day time appointed, and school will not be Crystal Wedding at the residence of H. which may be the property of the supercalled until Monday, January 16th. C. D. PASSAGE.

> President School Board. PRELIMINARY examination of all desi ing to commence the study of law at Towards, Pa., on the first Wednesday in lanuary after the first Monday, and first Wednesday after first Monday in July. D. A. OVERTON, Committee

I. McPherson, L. M. Hall. Examinera A CORRESPONDENT informs us that resident of North Rome, who has been suffering from domestic infelicity for some time past, attempted to "shuffle off the mortal coil," by taking a dose of polon, on Thursday evening. The attempt proved upsuccessful, and the individual foresaid has come to the conclusion that he has had enough "cold pizen."

It is reported that a Reformatory pa rol prisoner in the employ of JOHN RAY. of the town of Wells, Bradford county, ook French leave last Saturday for parts his flight. The prison authorities have bought a the lowest figures. The genernot as yet been informed of their attache's al public will read the advertisement, and departure. - Elmira Tidings, Jan. 1st.

THROUGH the instrumentality of Mrs. JOHN LINE, Mrs. R. J. SHERMAN, Mrs. T. M. Bonroy, and Mrs. M. J. Lull, the scholars of the Bernice Sunday School Road, was completed from this place to were treated to a "New Year House." at Wysauking on Sanday last, and the road Odd Fellows' Hall, in that place, on Saturday evening. The affair was a decided success in every particular, and was an evening of rare enjoyment to all present, THE Austinville correspondent of the Troy Register, writes that paper of last

week as follows: "Jud. McKerrick, of Wells townsoin was brought before Esquire Fairbanks December 20th, on a charge of stealing a horse from Orr Wilson. Fanning, of Troy, for prosecutor, and Kurkendall, of Millerton, for defense. Prosecution sus-

THE secret of the success of the Phila desphia Weekly Press lies in many things, but notably in its complete fulfilment of the needs of every member of the family and took five dollars from a bureau, but left | circle. It is not a newspaper only; it is a repository of current literature, and always contains something to interest la

> Those credulous souls, and they are Auditors, J. H. LAWBENCE, John G. not a few, who have been perturbed by Mother Shipton's gloomy prediction that the end of the world would come in 1881, may now cast about for something else to

THE County Commissioners have made the following appointments for the cu

> Clerk-WILLIAM LEWIS. Counsel-DAVIES & HALL Jail Physician-Dr. J. W. LYMAN. Superintendent of Poor House-A. M

Physician to Poor House-Dr. CARRIER SHERIFF DEEGAN, of Sullivan County, arrested last week and conveyed them the jail at Williamsport, two horse thiever, named BLACKWELL and McMawere on their way toward New York State when overhauled. They were both

esidents of Lycoming County. Says the Pittston Gazette, it is recor nended that a pan of charcoal, frequently changed, during the prevalence of small pox, be kept in the living and sleeping of H, at this place, for the current year rooms of every dwelling. As an absorbent of all noxious vapors there is nothing more effective than charcoal. After using the coals a week or ten days burn them

from a house infected by disease. PETER ARMSTRONG, of Sullivan County, possessed of a large landed estate, some years since deeded his land to the Lord, had the deed recorded and left the county. After an absence of seventeen years, he returned and found that his land had been sold for taxes. The Lord had failed to comply with human law,

and it cost Armstrong balf his land was worth to redeem it. A son of Martin Fee, of Camptown aged about 14 years, was accidently shot money, which he took from a pair of and quite seriously injured, while out gunning on Tuesday of last week. He was standing on the lower branch of a tree, and in attempting to draw his gun its fall. The charge of shot entered his

neck and jaw inflicting an ugly, although it is thought not a dangerous wound. SECRETARY BLAINE, Judge JERE BLACK, WALT WHITMAN, JEFFERSON DAVIS, ROBERT TOOMES. General JOE JOHNSTON were among the contributors to the Phil ter, reading these thrilling stories is like vear. The Press engages the pens of It is sent to any address for one year,

AT a regular meeting of the Troy Coun cil, No. 341, O. U. A. M., at Troy, held not always get such events-and then some H. Pipen, C.; A. O. Suddington, V. C.; S. S. REYNOLDS, R. R. ; F. P. CASE, A. R. S.; E. N. BENTLY, F. S.; A. BUCHAN. AN. I.; N. H. SHERMAN, E. ; J. S. HOWE, I. P. ; B. P. HICKOK, O. P. ; F. P. CASE, Trustce ; W. E. CHILSON, Representative

to State Council; J. S. Howe, Proxy. LAST Week MATILDA PIERSON Was at rested on a charge of assault and battery with a club. Donatue has since died, estimated that ten are killed daily in the and by request of a number of the citizens of that neighborhood, a coroner's inquest was held Friday, which resulted in a verof the freight brakemen die a natural dict of death caused by injuries received upon the head, inflicted by MATILDA

deal of excitement.

ONE of the most brilliant social affairs

the fifteenth anniversary of the marriage. the lecture of Mr. MARSHALL—on the last day of Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding. The at- Wednesday evening of the late year—that endance was very large, many persons we had an ownership, a hereditary inherfrom neighboring towns being present. The refreshments served were bounteous and excellent. The presents received by the bride and groom were many and beau- our avuncular relationship to our Uccle

angements with a gentleman to furnish us a complete report of the Teachers' Institute held here last week. As we have received no copy of such report up to this hour-Wednesday evening-we are of the opinion that there has been a misunder standing somewhere. We can, therefore only say, that the Institute was a highly successful one, and we trust of great benefit to all in attendance.

It is unnecessary for us to direct attention of our readers to POWELL Co.'s advertisement in this issue; as unknown. It is said that a female in the is unnecessary to tell the people that this of note is the exceeding relish with which employ of Mr. Ray accompanied him in firm always carry a large stock of goods, the little folks (God bless them !) seem to will be governed accordingly. What we desire to say to the reader is, that the ndvertisement does not do justice their stock of goods, and that to be fully appreciated, the stock must be inspected.

A TROY correspondent writes as follows: "E. B. PARSONS has proposed to buildings in Troy at an extremely low figure. In this he displays his usual busunderstand that the School Board, at has therefore nover been so valuable as their last meeting, accepted Mr. PARSONS' roposition, and the pipes will accordingly be laid in a short time. This is an im provement which will be highly apprecia ted by the public at large, as it fills a

need which has long been felt." THE following named gentlemen have been elected officers of the Sullivan County Agricultural Society for the present year: President, DAVID MOLTNEAUX: Vice Presi lents, JACOB LORAE, JOHN YONKIN: Recording Secretary, J. N MARTIN ; Corresponding Secretary, E. A. STRONG; Treasurer, M. A. ROGERS; Executive Committee, L. B. SPEAKER, J. W. Rogers, Edward Bergan, Benja-

WRIGHT and GEORGE C. JACKSON. THE poor prospect for the ice men has already made dealers in that article take worry over : for the year at last has pass- steps to protect the reserve gathered last ed away and our staid old mother earth winter. In this changing climate where shows no evidence of resolving into her moderate reather is soon replaced by original elements up to the hour of going that of freezing cold there is no immediate danger of a famine in that direction. It has in former seasons proved so cold in February that the common saying is that the shortest month in the year gen er illy is the longest in its chilling, biting. freezing cold. The old adage is "when the days begin to lengthen the cold be

IT is said that those who wish to do any painting on or about their mills or barnwill find the following an excellent and cheap recipe, which will last much longer than ordinary whithwash: Three hundred parts washed and sieved white sand. HON. They had hired a horse and buggy fifty parts of precipitated chalk, fifty parts of a liveryman in Williamsport, which of resin and four parts of linseed oil are they traded to a man in Laporte, and mixed and boiled in an iron kettle, and then one part of oxide of copper and one part of sulphuric acid are added. This paint dries very rapidly and gets very hard, but protects the wood excellently

As follows are the names of the centle men elected officers of Crystal Lodge, R Past Dictator-G. S. ESTELL. Dictator-E. B. PIERCE.

Vice Dictator-F. J. HUNGERFORD. Asst. Dic .- O. A. BLACK. .Reporter-JESSE MYERS. Financial Reporter-C. C. MOWER. Treasur. r-C. J. COOLBAUGH. Chaplain-George Ridgeway. Guide-MYRON SMITH. Guardian-PERRY KIPP.

Sentinel-R. S. THURBER. Trustees-C. M. MYER, GEORGE RIDGE AY, S.M. WOODBURN. Representative to Grand Lodge-C. M

Alternative to G. L.-S. M. WOODBURN Medical Examiner-Dr. S. M. Wood

Asst. Med. E2 .- Dr. T. B. Jonson. THE large building occupied by HUMPH-REY BROTHERS & TRACY, as a boot and shoe manufactory, on Main Street, corner of Elizab th, is to be torn down, and up to him the hammer was caught and the firm will erect a much larger and bet raised sufficiently to explode the gun on ter arranged building for their business. on the site of the present building and the lot adjoining on the north. The new building will be supplied with all the modern improvements and conveniences for carrying on the manufacture of boots and shoes 'n much larger quantities than of lack of room to set up the necessary machinery and to accomodate an increased number of men. The new building shouldering their crutch and fighting many of the ablest writers in the country. will be warmed by steam throughout and will have an elevator running from the basement to the upper story, which will with a splendid map of Pennsylvania, for be operated by steam. The motive power will be furnished to drive the machinery and operate the elevator by a large and powerful engine which will be placed in the basement. We are informed that when completed the building will be one

of the best arranged and equipped for the business for which it is intended in the WE have received the Century (new se sies of Scribner's) Magazine for January. It is fully up to the former standard and valuable number. It has a frontispiece a tint-printed engraving by Cole of Box NAT's portrait of THIERS, accompanying paper of personal recollections of the first President of the French Republic, by E. B. WASHBURNE, late United States with "A Provincial Capital," viz., More-

much verolites matter.

the place. "The Caverus of Luray," by Pirason. The affair is causing a great THE editor of the Elmira Advertiser ex- the newly discovered rival to Mammoth ble qualities of head and heart. The other pected a cluster diamond pin as a Christ- Cave. The other illustrated articles are, mas gift for valuable services rendered to "The Revival of Burans Lace;" "Who where she died twenty years ago. She was an appreciative public. It did not put in | Were the Chartists?" by W. J. LINTON; an appearance, but a pen-wiper did. This | Colonel ROCKWELL'S "From Mentor to hundred feet of slating blackboard surface in their school rooms. This is just
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his ences of General Garriero's Life,
selves with every needed comfort, and havheaded cane with the inscription: "Well from his nomination for President till his lag a lively hope in a blissful immortality." done, good and faithful servant," but it death; and "Oriental and Early Greek they are patiently waiting until their sum "missed stays," and must have gone, as Scripture." The unillustrated material mons come to "go up higher." CHARLES WALL, of the firm of WALL other good things go, to Oswego. We can is not less interesting in topic. It considers in boots and shoes, account for its non-appearance on no other. Brown family, J. M. Brown and wife of Wyalusing and Charles Brown of Skinners Owego, dropped dead at his residence on er theory.—Owego Times. And that leads Administration;" "Howell's Modern In-William street, in that village, about us to surmise that the gold chronometer stance;" "Increase of Divorce;" "Eng-That portion of Owego known as Can-eleven o'clock Wednesday evening of last | we expected on New Year's day, from an lish and American Song Birds," by John awarna, was inundated by the Susque- week, of heart disease. Deceased was a appreciative public, was misdirected and Bunnouchs, and several other interest- tions and additions to our list during the tauquan; also the questions on "Outlines

in Philadelphia. 1. SPAULDING, Athens' popular Postmas. | sublimated dwellers upon earth; but we ter, on Monday evening, which celebrated had never had it brought to mind before tion in the Journal office.

itance in the National Park at the head waters of the Yellowstone. The size of our patrimory which we come by through Sam-is set down by the Fitchburg delineator as equal to the States of Delaware and Rhode Island with space enough bemiles wide and sixty-five miles long. Of the wonders of this piece of land there is literally no end-its geysers, its canons, its waterfalls, its lakes and lawns and forests. The stereopticon, which tells no lies, determines this to be a very wonderland the descriptive lecture with the aid of this optical contrivance, given by Mr. MARSHALL was an entertaining, plainspoken discourse—the exhibition alike pointment. instructive and attractive. A feature of these lectures commend ble and worthy

are glad to commend him to the public. THE NEW VULUME OF THE LIVING AGE.—The new year of LITTELL'S Living Age opens with the number for the week | weeks ending January 7th. Never before have the foremost thinkers, investigators and authors of the time been enlisted in the service of foreign periodical literature to furnish living water for the public school so great an extent as at present; and the Livi g Age which gives with satisfactory completeness and in convenient form, iness enterprise and public spirit. We what is most important in this literature.

enjoy the traveller and his pictures. We

The first weekly number of the new year has the following table of contents: -Luxury-Ancient and Modern, Quarterlv Review : Country Life in Italy, Cornhill Magazine; Mademoiselle Angele, Gentleman's Magazine; Crimean Town Life. Temple Bar; The Freres, by Mrs. ALEXANDER, author of "The Wooing O't." etc.: WILLIAM WHEWELL, MacMillan's Magazine; together with choice poetry and miscellany. This, the first number of a new volume, is an excellent one with which to begin a subscription. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (cr more than 3,300 pages a year), the subscription price (\$8) is low, while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American #4 monthlies or Clerk. The Republican, during his ab-

Massachusetts, are the publishers. A FAMILY RE-UNION. One of the earliest settlements made ! this county was on the fertile plains borlering on the eastern bank of the Susanohanna river, midway between Towanda and thens. It was populated by a sturdy class

f men, many of whom became eminent. As one rides through the beautiful valley now. the former residences of such men as Gen. SPALDING, JOSEPH KINNEY, Judge GORE, have passed into other hands; but many old success in his new home. andmarks are still preserved by the new owners, though many improvements are anifest, and the general appearance of the f rms is fully up to other portions of our

thrifty county. One of the early settlers in Sheshequin was Mr. Fish. and more than sixty years ago one of his daughters married Mr. JESSKE BROWN of Wyalusing, who thereupon took up his residence there on the farm he ha ince occupied. Mr. BROWN is now wel advanced in years, and a few weeks since invited his five brothers and two sisters to nake him a visit, and on Tuesday the

FAMILY GATHERING took place. Four of the brothers and on sister were present, together with a number of other friends. The afternoon was spent In a very pleasant manner, as it was the first ime the members had held a family gather ng, and some of them had not met for years. The only absentees were GEORGE, who i supposed to be living in Nebraska, aged years; IRA, of Browntown, aged 83, and Mrs. COODENOUGH, of Wellsboro, aged 77: The following ten persons occupied one t ble at dinuer: JESSEE BROWN, aged 85; his

wife, 78; CYNTHA (BROWN) BOWLES, 79: CHAS. R. 75: and Wife, 72: HAMILTON, 72: NELSON, 70; WARREN, 69, and wife, 40; Mrs. LOIS BROWN, WILLOW of ELLICOTT 66; Mrs. | Tuesday. OHN BRINK. (a cousin of the host) 76. They were a fine looking company, and with the xception of the venerable host and his inva id wife, appeared in the enjoyment of exuffered for a number of years from rheuhe house, but his mental faculties are clear and active. He takes unusual interest in current events, and spends much of his time in reading newspapers, of which he is a lib-

elpless from the effects of paralysis. She is ble to sit up and is moved about in a rolling tered into the enjoyment of the occasion with as much zeot as any of the company. She is | SAM. a lady of rare accomplishments of mind and ittractiveness of manners, and endures her hodily afflictions with christain fortitude. The aged couple are tenderly and affectionatey cared for by Mr. and Mrs. II. H. LAN-PHEAR and Wife, (the lady being a daughter

of Mrs. B. by a former husband), and C. J. Brown, (an adopted soh), and wife, done ample justice to the generous repast, the etc., was hardly perceptible.

Mr. BROWN commenced life in Sh almost empty handed at a time when his own convictions were in direct conflict with prevailing customs, and in a neighborhood where his theologocal views-which are of most of his neighbors, yet he kept straight forward in the path which his own conscience dictated, "regardless of denunciation," and though buffeted for a while he won not only the confidence but the highest esteem of the comunity in which he lives and to-day there is not a man in the whole neighborhood who is more universally look-

Mr. Brown's first wife bore him only two children-both daughters. She died many years ago, and thirty three years since he married the widow of NIRAM ACKLEY, with Minister at Paris. Mrs. MARY HALLOCK whom he has since lived very happily. Hav-FOOTE'S second paper on Mexico deals ing no son, he adopted one, CHARLES J. Brown, who has lived with him trom lia, and particularly with the home life of small child, and now takes the entire oversight of several farms which the old gentle-ERNEST INCERSOLL, is the first fully il-Instrated magazine paper that has ap many years graced the best society of Towpeared on the subterranean wonders of anda with her brilliant intellect and admiramarried Levi Wells and removed to lows, also an unusually talented lady. Although both Mr. Brown and his wife | HUGH BROCKWAY, on Friday evening.-

are physically disabled they are happily situ- Elmira Tidings. C. L. S. C. The next meeting of the Chatauqua

Owing to the large number of correcis distinct.

-Miss Eyyre ALORR, is visiting friend

-O. D. GOODENOUGH bas taken -HABRY GORE of Oswego, N. Y., is visiting friends ln this county.

-W. A. PARE, one of the oldest resi dents of Monroc, died on Friday last. -H. W. PATRICE, Esq., is confined t his residence by an attack of rheumatism. -Rev. Mr. Enos and family, have taken possession of the Rectory on York Av-

-Miss Helen Kingsbury, spent New Years with relatives and fri nds in Wy

-Mrs. ALDA RICHARDSON, of North -Dr. J. W. Lyman has been appointed physician to the jail. An excellent ap-

FELTON, in this place. -Mr. and Mrs. J. J. GRIFFITHS have returned from a visit to their son, Dr. W. P. GRIFFITHS, at Louisville, Kentucky. -Mrs. E. O. GOODRICH, returned her home in this place, on Friday, after

-The Bantist Church at Canton, have

DEAN, and known as the dwelling part of best of schools: the discretion and reserve -Rev. Wm. McGlathery, visited friends in this place the first part: of the of the highest culture. week, and assisted in services at Christ

Church both morning and evening Sun--Engineer T. M. Bonfoy, of the State Line & Sullivan Railroad, was confined to his residence at Bernice, all of last week, by a severe attack of pneumonia. He is now convalescent.

-Sheriff Horton has appointed Les

LIE CODDING, of LeRaysville, as his Deruty. We are, personally, unacquainted with the young man; but those who know him well, say the appointment is an ex--Judson Holcons, Esq., editor of the Republican, left for Washington on Tues-

weeklies with the Living Age for a year, sence will be conducted by Mr. HAMAKER! both postpaid. LITTELL & Co., Boston, and Mrs. M. L. BURNS. -A SMART OLD LADY .- Mrs. PHEBE WERR of this place is 70 years old, but during the past four months has done the following work: cut and sewed 41-2 pounds of carpet rags, made 3 1-2 yards

of thread lace, 1 1-3 yards of woolen trim-

mings, 5 bed quilts, 14 pairs hose, and 2

pairs of socks .- Review. -Jesse Wardell, for many years in charge of the boot and shoe department | English tongue forever lives-of all this of Powell & Co's. store, having acceptin Chicago, removed his family to that But many of the old families are extinct in city last week. JESSE is an excellent the town. The large and well tilled farms salesman, and we wish him abundant

> -The new Board of Commissioners have profitted by the experience of their predecessors and re-appointed WILLIAM LEWIS, Esq., as their Clerk. No man has ever occupied the position that gave better satisfaction, or performed its duties in a more acceptable manner, than Mr. LEWIS during the past six years. That his re-appointment was the wish of the public generally, and tendered him by a unanimous vote of the Board is a than Mr. Knight has given evidence of compliment of which any man may well

-After a long and painful illness, borne uncomplainingly and with Christian fortitude, Mrs. DAVID RAHM departed this life vesterday morning at four o'clock. Mrs. RAHM, whose maiden name was that man SHAKESPEARE to create such HANNAH PUGH DAVIS, was born in Montgomery County, near Norristown, in October, 1816; in 1838 she married Mr. RAHM, with whom she had lived most happily ever since. Of her five children. four are still living-Jonn, Ross, SARAH and Susie-to mourn with their stricken | ciate the artistic power of Shakespeare father the irreparable loss. - Review,

-County Treasurer Liller has apointed Sau. W. Buck, Esq., as his depnty. Mr. Buck occupied the same position under Treasurer GRANT, and filled it to the entire satisfaction of Mr. G. and matic affections which have confined him to the public. He is one of the best ac excellence to my view." countants that ever occupied a position in anv of the offices in this county,-or any other-and one of the most courteous obliging and affable gentlemen in this road Commonwealth. We congratulate Mr. LILLEY on the wisdom of his selection, and when we have time to spend pleasant hour or two we are going over to

the Treasurer's office and congratulate

A NEW ESTABLISHMENT. Articles of co-partnership have been igned between Mr. Enos-King, of this city, and Mr. EASTABROOK, of Athens. They will start a shoe factory in the latter place as soon as the necessary machin beginning to employ about twenty-five royal feast and after the hungry guests had men. Mr. King hes been in the employ of J. RICHARDSON & Co. for the past impression made on the turkeys, chicken pie twenty-two years. During that time his relations with Mr. RICHARDSON have been very large circle of friends, the greatest possible success. Mr. King is a practical the most orthodox type, were antagonized by shoemaker, and his long experience in important positions in Richardson & Co.'s shop have amply qualified him to conduct business of his own. Success to the new

irm. – Elmira Advertiser. BROUGHT BACK. JACOB TRERVER, a young man from Buffalo, was released from the Reformatory, on parole, some time ago, and a place for him to work was found with Mr. WILLIAM YOUNG, a farmer at Leona. Pa., about four miles from Troy, Pa. About eight weeks ago TRERVER betrayed the trust confided to him, stole from his employers a small sum of money and some clothing and ran away. From Leona he went to Harrisburg, and from there to buffalo, where his parents live. Learning the state of affairs that existed, his parents delivered him over to the Chief of Police, of Buffalo, who notified the Superintendent. TRERVER was returned to BULL-BLACKMAN.-At the home of the prison in charge of Transfer Officer

Literary and Scientific Circle will be held at the residence of Mr. C. P. WELLES, on 6th, at seven o'clock. The work of the evening will be a general review of "Lessons on Geology," as contained in November and December Numbers of Chau- LEWIS - KENDALL .- In Burlington

AN AMERICAN KNIGHT'S ENTER-

TAINMENT.

The olio offered by the Knight Combi

nation at Mercur Hall drew a full hous

and brought out a generous applause

Mr. KNIGHT (A. J., of N. Y.,) bears a first rate reputation for his recitations: his "evenings" combine dramatic sketches with a musical melange whose excellence lies not less in the execution than in the refined and classic character of the selections. To try conclusions in the way of criticism with that part of these entertainments made up of music, implies, or should imply, some knowledge of an art so marvelous in expression, so matchless in effort, as to deny all trifling and pretence, and compel the closest intimacy ossession of the Register's office on and keenest sensibility to appreciate its chiefest merits or determine its most fatal faults. There is in the music of the human voice a flexibility and power to interpret the great masters of unspoken language, that transcend all efforts at description. Only the rare idealists whose thoughts seem hung like the Oriental -Mr. John K. Bingham, of Fairmound vision of MOHAMMED's coffin-mid-way Neb., is visiting his sister, Mrs. STEPHEN between the heavens and the earth-are equal to such creations, as, impressing the occult senses of the air, breathe upon the waves of sound the responsive echoes of the soul. To pronounce upon such a subject knowledge is needed, and that knowledge we do not possess. There were bal an absence in Philadelphia of several lads and operatic selections-all of the highest order-the former rendered as encores by Misses Douglass and Dickenxtended a call—which has been accepted son to the pronounced satisfaction of the -to Rev. ALEX. McGovern, of Ply- audience. Of Signor Montegriffo some thing more might be said if space allowed it was plain to the wayfaring man that suples that portion vacated by ex-sheriff | his excellent tenor had been trained in the

Of Mr. KNIGHT's-lighter selections we are disposed to speak with praise unquali fled. As a raconteur (the term best fitted to describe the peculiar talent he posses ses) he is intelligent, pleasing-chaste In the immortal phrase of the late ARTE MUS WARD, in that kind of business, Mr. KNIGHT is not prone "to slop over." O his Shakespearean renditions there is less to be said. His Wolsey's soliloguy and ANTONY'S oration were not efforts of great power, study or reflection. Les action and more dignity in ANTONY-a cooler, deeper study of the part, a more perfect fidelity to the nicer shades of meaning in the text—a greater gravamen day last, to take his position as Index so to speak-more weight, would make Mr. KNIGHT's handling of this part more consistent with the dramat st's concep tion, more successful in itself. In the Wolsey picture there was, to mix a metaphor, the same want of a more powerful motif. The culminating despair of

the opening part of the soliloguy rising

by degrees in the dialogue which follows

(in a way so subtle as to be a property

he brought to bear upon his part (as in

music, so in all things else) was evidence

peculiar to Shakespearean genius) to a warmth and grandeur-a dignity of discourse wherein the virgin purity of the Mr. KNIGHT appears to be measurably great Immortal's work has he wrought more grandly than in the two parts Mr. KNIGHT attempted to portray. To aptly render them it requires a deeper insight -a profounder study than Mr. KNIGHT seems, down to the present time, to have bestowed. In the scenes selected geniu such as never mortal man possessed be fore or since reached a climax of its work To compass the meaning of the writer and hold the mirror up to his conceptio -the suspice de profundis of the poet. has need of better metal or more care

On the 17th of June, 1844, MACREADY wrote in his diary-(MACREADY wa trained at Harrow and was a scholar. withal-): "Lay on my sofa at the hote ruminating upon the play of HAMLET upon the civine spirit which God sent to realities full of beauty and power, inheriting with the ordinary wickedness of hu manity, the means of attracting so strongly the affection and wonder of men. I seems to me as if now only, at fifty-one years of age, I thoroughly see and appre in this great human phenomenon. 2 Nor do any of the critics—Goethe, Schlegel Coleringe—present to me, in their elab orate remarks, the exquisite artistical effects which I see in this work, as long meditation, like long straining of the

sight, gives the minutest portion of its QUARTERLY MEETING. The Second Quarterly Meeting will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday. Love Feast 5:45 P. M. Preaching by Dr. WILBER at 7:00 P. M.

Communion after sermon CHARLES H. WRIGHT, Pastor.

MONROETON. The lecture delivered here last Wednesday evening by Rev. G. C. Jones, of Rochester, N. Y., was externely wide in its scope, revealing a thorough investigation of the subject. It was truly rich, interesting and instructive. The house was nearly full, manifesting that the effort of getting up this course of lectures is a pr

ciated by the people. . Dr. WILLIAM TAYLOR, of Towarda will deliver his lecture on "The Religion LARS and DOLMANS. of Anatomy," on Wednesday evening January 11, 1882. This is to be illustratof the most friendly character, and are ed. The "wonders" of the body will be yet, that gentleman wishing him, as do a revealed by one who has made the subject

> thonotary's Office, were placed cards on Monday last, that bear the following le gend:
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> Hereafter all papers filed in this office, such as Notes, Bonds, or other enterable original suits started, or any other

In several prominent places in the Pro-

papers on which there is a State Tax.
MUST be paid for in advance, or they will net Le filed. GEORGE W. BLACKMAN, Prothonotary.

Additional Local on Second Page. MARRIED.

BULL-FRISBIE.-At the residence of the bride's parents, December 15, 1881. in Orwell, by Rev. E. J. Morris, Mr. Hiram E. Bull, of Towanda, and Mis-Lizzie Frisbie, of Orwell. No cards. MORGAN-WELLS.-At Neath, Dec. 29th, 1881, by Rev. E. J. Morris, Mr. William D. Morgan and Miss Lois S.

the bride, December 29, 1881, by Rev. J. Lloyd Jones, Mr. Walter Bull, and Miss Vie J. Blackman, all of Monroe-tot, Bradford Co., Pa. PARKS-VANSICE,-At Rome, Janu ary 1st, 1-82, by Rev. S. B. Keeney. Mr. Edward L. Parks, of Rome, Bradford Co., Penn., and Miss Caddie Var Sice, of Sheshequin, Bradford Co., Pa Poplar street, Feiday evening, January ROBINSON-SHELP .- At the residence of the brides father December 29, 1881 by Rev. C. H. Wright, Mr. Wm. B Robinson, and Miss Alice A. Shelp both of Towanda.

> Pa., December 25th, 1881, at the hon of the bride's parents by Rev. C. E. Ferguson, Mr. William A. Lewis, of Ulster, Ps., and Miss Emma M. Kendall, of Barlington, Pa.

We have given much time and attention to the purchase of our stock for the Winter Season, and have received a much larger stock of Goods than is usual with us, and every department of our business will now be found full and complete.

As usual also at this season of the year, we have taken advantage of the large closingout sales, and GREAT BARGAINS will be offered in every department.

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OUR NOTION STOCK

Will be found full of all the novelties of the season, which have been carefully selected expressly for the wants of this community,

Towards, Jan. 5, 1868-ws.