Bradford Reporter

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Towanda, Pa., Feb. 16, 1882. It takes a large man for Governor of

beam at 24S.

IF MR. BRADLAUGH had followed the teachings of the Bible, he would doubt less have been admitted to Parliament without so much trouble. He is not the

THE Patriot wants the tay on whisky reduced; and says two-fifths of the spir its used in the country are used in the manufactures. We suppose manufacturing the editorials in a Democratic newspaper is counted in the above estimate.

velvet pointe ruffles. For æsthetic Oscar such a coat would be appropriate; but it seems altogether too utter for an Attor-

As is always the case when the Re publican party controls Congress, the great husiness interests of the countrycommerce, mining, manufacture and agriculture-are carefully guarded, and

IMMORAL Congressmen must look on now. Cannon promises to expose the viresentatives are quaking in their shoes while the Mormon delegate is mustering. his forces for a personal retaliation.

THE Democrats are complaining that the Tammany men are not keeping the romises made when they entered the caucus. Strange that they would so falsify the traditions of the party that always keeps its promises. But, joking aside, it seems impossible that men in Irving Hall either to keep promises.

THE apportionment bill is still disturbbeen found who is complete master of the subject with its many amendments. The old plan giving each State a representative for every natio of population, and when the Republican party was untional representative is equitable and simple, and it reems probable that Congress will continue it.

nee for the place, but he would hardly years before most of the present vo- his end was hastened by grief caused by __In the House of Commons on Tues-He is one of the ablest lawyers in the country, and would make a good Judge ; but the party cannot well afford to lose his services as a Senator.

to get seated in Parliament as Cannon is to obtain a place in Congress. The Tory leader Sir Stafford Northcote, objected to his taking the oath, and for the present he is refused admission. The liberals are determined to seat him, and will make war on the prejudice that prevents a man from representing his constituency on ac count of his religious opinions.

Sunaton Davis' bill proposing to re lieve the Supreme Court from a large pro-Court of Appeals in each Judicial Circuit having final jerisdiction in many cases is favored by the Judges of the Supreme Court. At present a case is about fou years old when reached, and suitors and judges may well favor a bill which prom ises speedy trials and relief for the overworked court. - _

THE next election is of local officers and while it is not generally considered of much importance, because the offices are ple should take enough interest to see sors. Stop boasting of your ancesthat good, honest, competent men are tor's greatness and try and do somechosen. The management of our finanees, the guarding of our towns from disease and lawlessness, and the general charge of matters most affecting us social. ture will require, patience and persely and pecuniarily are in the hands of lo- verance. But try it, and even if you cal officials, who are too often chosen fail, your party will be in no worse

SAMUEL J. TILDEN is opening his "bar'l" as ain; but not for the Democracy at large. This time he is putting ten hundred thousand dollars into his house. If Samuel expects to be the next candidate of the Democrats for President he must be more economical. Such extrava gauce cannot be tolerated; and even wrecking railroads will not authorize the reformer in such reckless expenditure on personal pleasure. Be prudent, Mr. Tilden. Save your money, and in 1884 you may be in a situation to squander wealth again in buying Oregon electors and the other costly pleasures of a reform cani-

The charity balls last week were as usual brilliant, and the costumes of the " ladies elegant and expensive. Satin and diamonds were the prevailing combinations, and a New York journal fills sev eral columns with descriptions of the magnificent dresses worn. To many there is something inappropriate in this display of wearth at a charity ball, and complaints are made of the extravagance which shames the purposes of the occasion. But after all what is the hurt; are not needy people supplied with work in scoaring the iamonds and in making the beautiful for him and she thought she should costumes? There is a deal of sickly sentimentalism about expenditures by weal thy Leople, and those who believe in employment as against charity will find little fault in rich costumes even at a charity

The fight between Ryan and Sullivan has called out the usual expressions of disgust from the press; but all the dailies liave printed long accounts of the battle. some of them giving the genealogy of the pugilists and many seemingly unnecessary details. This proves what every newspaper man knows, that there is a demand for such matter; and so long as there is it will be printed. Newspapers are made to sell, and the proprietors usually print what the people wish to hear about, whether it be a church revival or a brutal prize fight. Public sentiment countenansuch disgraceful mills ought to be cuforced, and then public morality would not

THE DEGENERATE DEMOCRACY. We hold that the Democratic pary-not the party which within the not prepared to suggest, but he hopes last quarter of a century has more than once been grievously misled and abused by false and heretical leadership, but the historical demo novance of place hunters. cratic party of Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Jackson-presented the only doctrines upon which the feder-Pennsylvania. Governor Hoyt tips the

Personal Notes of the Great. al government can be kept pure, ef--Mark Twain is ontertaining, at Hartficient and strong in the hearts of the ford, the poet laureate of Canada, Frepeople, without being dangerous to

chetto.

Maryland widow.

by the Arnauts at Ipex.

from doing much work.

She will travel incognito.

Wednesday.

see and just what legislation should

be adopted the Senator admits he is

something will be done to relieve

Congressmen from the constant an-

-General Garibaldi, whose illness was

at one time alarming, is now thought to

-The gossips are marrying off Senator

-W. J. Stillman, a correspondent of

-Vertigo is the illness which now af-

-Queen Victoria, by the advice of her

physicians, will go to Mentone in March

-Charles Dudley Warner writes tha

-Senator Lamar was knocked down

-General Grant and General Sheridan

re expected to attend the meeting of the

Army of the Potomac, in Detroit, next

-Madame Patti is distressed because

-General Grant has been elected

trustee of Dr. Newman's church and he

may get a third term out of the office if

-Even Archibald Forbes, who has

risked his life and Faber pencils in almost

-Mr. Spurgeon and his wife were given

\$30,000 at the recent anniversary of their

wedding, and turned it over to the en-

-"Josh Billings" is a grandson of

Vermont's Dr. Samuel Shaw, a member

of Congress from 1808 to 1813, and a not-

-Count Waldersee, the successor of

has an American wife. The Countess

was once Miss Mary E. Lee, of New York.

-Mr. Arthur's son and Mr. Hunt's son

are going to see if the purple and golden

latch-strings of Europe are out. Young

Hunt has sailed and young Arthur will

-George W. L. Kidwell, who was ap-

-Berthold Anerbach, the distinguished

-Oscar Wilde has been graciously pleas-

ed to speak in handsome terms of the Hud-

son River. But let not the Hudson there-

-Miss West, the daughter of the Brit

ish Minister, accompanies her father to

tainments, and is well received, despite

the fact that the tongue of the scandal-

follow in April.

ed surgeon in the United States Army.

dowment of an orphanage for girls.

of a "taking" vaccination.

and seriously bruised on Thursday even

ing by carriage borses in Washington.

flicts Mr. Longfellow and prevents him

David Davis again-this time to a rich

the party of which it speaks is dead right kind of a swearing man, that is alt; that it has been dead for many years and is almost forgotten. It may be well to call up the history of the past and review the days when Jeffersonian Democracy was something alive, just as it is well to read the history of Casar; but such occupation is of

local liberty.—Harrisburg Patriot.

The Patriot should remember that

no practical use and nothing we For eccentric costumes commend us to might learn of that old party would Benjamin H. Brewster. He appeared last be of any assistance in understanding week at a dinner in a coat of uncut white the new. The history of the old Democratic party is fast becoming ancient history, and in a few years a cup of genuine coffee can be had. the names of Jefferson, Jackson and

the other great men who once graced the record of the party will be strickon from their list and live only as Americans. The old party suicided, and never representatives of each, conferring with since the organization of the Repubcommittees of Congress, are patiently lican party has it resurrected enough

to advocate, honestly, any measure which its founders would have supported. The Democrotic party of cious practices of men who condemn po- to-day ro more represents the old lygamy in Utah, but indulge in it at Jeffersonian principles than John he shall live long enough. Washington, Wicked Senators and Rep- Kelly resembles Jefferson, and it is rather inconsisent for the party press to call up such old precedents to get every recent war, winces under the pangs standing among the voters. If there is any one thing upon which the av erage Democrat is ecusitive it is the

subject of bygones; and yet, years farther back than their opponents go these men are hunting up evidence to prove their honesty and devotion their senses should expect Tammany or to public interest. The most pronounced style of bygones is ransack- Von Moltke as head of the German Army, ed, and from epitaphs and the unheeded counsels of their early sages ing the public mind : and no man has yet they seek excuse for their present sinfulness. The immediate past they dare not face; but the old days,

States having over half a ratio an addi- born they look back to with pleasure. There may have been a time when the Democratic party was respecta- in the office of the Commissioner of Cusble, when a man might acknowledge toms, Treasury Department, died sudden- statement concerning the treatment of JUDGE HUNT'S resignation will give that he was a member of it and not by of heart disease in his office Friday President Arthur the appointment of feel guilty of a felony; but it was a Judge of the Supreme Court. Senator long ago. It was before the recol-Edmands is spoken off as a possible nomi- lection of the present generation and cording to recently published statements, House wing of the Capitol.

> that there was such a time; for many honorable men say that they can remember it; but it has passed never to return. Troy was, - we have read | fore go swaggering to the sea. Doubtless of a Deluge, -- but the pertinence in pol- all that Mr. Wilde meant was that the ities of such historical reflections and stream was promising for so young a their value as party references, we country. leave to the wise men who represent the present Democratic party. They seem immaterial. A man hung for

credit for his former good conduct; not to expect that history to be overportion of its business by an intermediate looked and the better one of the earlier years to be alone remembered.

thing for yourselves. It will be up-

hill work and like every new depar-

shape than it is now. The Democratic

party is down, very low down, and

appeals to Jefferson will not save it.

A conversion and a better life are

necessary and until some signs meet

about the old doctrines are valueless.

THE TROUBLES OF CONGRESSMEN.

had with him last week, said in speak-

ing of the continued application made

by office seekers to him, that there

was searcely an hour during the day

before breakfast and after dinner, they

come eager for office and apparently

convinced that a Senator had charge

of every department where clerks

were wanted and was always supplied

ries in the department where she

wished a position, and that it would

be impossible to obtain one for her,

replied that one of her relatives voted

have a place; and that she knew the

he chose. She left indignant because

of his inability to create a vacancy in

her particular department. Other

and Senator Mitchell would be glad

Senator Mitcheli, in a conversation

of the Nation's capital. The Democratic party has degen--General William Preston has won the erated and its members are mistaken f they think the fact is not noticed. Few of their acts during the last quarter-century would please either Jackson or Jefferson, and the continual calling up of their names is getting intelerable. Let the few good men of the party rest and do not interested party concerned, and the suit with pearl handle, and silver whistle. make them to shudder at the vicious was the largest land suit ever known in this country and, perhaps, in the world. practices of their degenerate succes-

POLITICAL GLEANINGS.

-Mr. Randail has shown once mor

-Ex-Governor Hendricks must be dreadful mad because not a whimper break is feared. The railroad company was heard on the pale air when he solemnly assured the American people he had

retired from politics. -There are two objects which the De mocracy in Congress approach with less-

fied that either Beaver or Butler will be ident should be used for this purpose, has one not nominated for Governor tender- eral Garfield and the handsomest stamp ed a nomination for Congressman-at-large. | yet issued by the post office department, -The Dakota lobby in Washington that he could be free from their im- have been claiming Senator David Davis portunities; morning, noon and night, as in favor of the scheme to admit Dakota territory into the Union. Senator Davis has not expressed any opinion

on the subject, and will not until it comes -It is said by gentlemen who profess to know the facts in regard to the Presied by the resignation of Mr. Upton, that it has been decided to nominate Mr. William G. Eriedley, of Indiana for the

-The West Chester Village Record proposes that General Beaver's wounded | In the House there was no furambition, in the event of his failure of ther debate on the Apportionment be dissolved until the count of the Senator could obtain one for her if the Gubernatorial nomination, would bill. Mr. Hewitt introduced a bill to electorial votes shall be completed find salve in the nomination for Congress- regulate the count of votes for Presman-at-large, and suggests Senator Coop-

er, of Deleware, as a suitable colleague in case there are two to elect. applicants are about as unreasonable -Mormon Delegate Cannon will ceive a great many votes from Republi- of Senator Logan it was laid aside of any practicable plan by which the cans who doubt the legality of attempt- A bill appropriating \$20,000 for a continued pressure of office hunters ing to oust him in the present legal could be disposed of, and legislators dent of being admitted to his seat. be allowed more time to examine the Should the case be remitted to the various important questions which various important questions which people, as is proposed under the bill Lapham introduced a bill to estabcome up for adjustment and action which passed the house Friday mak-He is not, as he says "a sentimen. ing polygamy a disqualification for holdizing the President to appoint D. T. tal civil service reformer who thinks everything should be changed and everything should be changed as a specific should be changed as a spe ments;" but he believes that there Orr to be post master at Wilkesbarre for necessity of reform in the Civil Ser-

the solidity of the Republican organiza-tion in Luzerne. Mr. Scranton has stead ly carried his points thus far, and many of his friends think he can afford to be

magnanimons. -Earle Granville returns to Mr. Blaine's Clayton-Bulwer archaism in the tone and manner of a man who had studied and digested the noisy distribes of journalisic scolds, whose mission it seems to be to teach Mr. Blaine the rudinients of diplomacy. The noble Earl feels sure known newspaper correspondent and of his ground with England behind him and thinly disguised Tory sentiment About one month ago an article re coloring the Administration organs in fleeting upon the character of Soteldo this country. But Earl Granville will appeared in the local columns of the not be the first Briton finding himself National Republican. Since that deceived by the clamor of interested and time several similar articles have partial witnesses. Like Gladstone, he been published in the same journal will come to see that neither the British and yesterday morning another on The London Times, has been murdered press nor any fraction of the American press represents at all times the convict-

STATE NEWS.

ions of the British and American people.

-Pennsylvania is the only State in the Inion that bears the name of its founder. -The wool crop of Washington county for 1881 amounted to about 3,000,000 he knows of but one place in Paris where

-A large mill for the manufacture of

-The Bradford opera house has been nipplied with an additional pair of doors be used in case of an emergency. -There were 1,984 commitments to the Pittsburg Workhouse during last year. The expenses for the year above the reher operatic engagement in New York ceipts were \$22,577.26. will begin in Lent, the day after Ash

-Miller, the escaped Pennsylvania con vict, was committed for extradition by Judge McKenzie at Toronto. The case will be taken to the Court of Appeals. -The State Department at Harrisburg has issued a charter to the Fisher State

half of which is owned in New York. - There will be no meeting of the Board of Pardons in February. The list of new the wounded man opened his eyes, cases is very small thus far, and two of the members of the Board cannot be | "Cut it out. I can't move my hands." present. The next meeting will be held Some whisky was put to his mouth,

Quarrying Company of Northampton

on March 21st. from the Northern Arapahoe and Sho and the doctors decided to have him shone Agencies, have terminated their removed to the hospital, which was visit at the Carlisle school. Black Coat, done about eleven o'clock. n a speech, indorsed the school and urged the children to diligence in learning. The chiefs left for Washington Saturday.

GENERAL NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

-Further arrests under the Coerci pointed from Virginia in 1857 as a clerk Act have been made in Ireland. -The Russian authorities have made a the Jews.

-The President has signed the act anthorizing the architect of the Capitol tonovelist, did at Cannes last week. Ac- make certain changes and repairs in the

the statement as to the explosive letter "You must read it; you must recogaddressed to him, and said that if he had nize that paper," and the next thing opened it, as the senders desired, he he knew Barton drew a pistol and would certainly have lost his hands and fired it, as he thought, at him in his perhaps his life.

- Secretary Frelinghuysen's dinner party the other evening to the most prommatic Corps was one of the most elegant and brilliant entertainments of the season, the steward and chief having greatly dragged to the station house near receptions, dinner parties, and like enterdistinguished themselves on the occasion. by and locked up. -Plans and specifications are on exhimonger was busy with the name and rep- | bition in the Department of Railways and | and the Democrats of to-day, with utation of her dead mother only a few Canals, Ottawn, for the information of

to be illuminated by three lights. in 1844 by President Sam Houston, and of the favor in his own case, and the King protected in the articles of annexation not only consented, but sent his little godconcerning the liabilities of the former son a silver cup, napkin-ring, spoon and republic. General Preston is the most fork, egg-cup and spoon, silver rattle,

-Colonel Hatch, of the Second Cavalry, commanding at Fort Custer, has received orders to remove from the Crow reservation all persons cutting timbers or here for the purpose of securing counties for the Northern Pacific road. A sel to defend A. Sateldo, charged number of persons have been prospecting | with shooting his brother. Colonel what kind of a Protectionist he is. He for minerals, assuming to be acting under | Charles Reed. of Chicago. has been talks Protection, but labors for Free the authority of the railroad company, asked to take charge of the defense and as the Crows have rich mineral lands, they have become so restive that an out-

denies any authorization. -The new five cent Garfield postage stamps will be ready for issue on March 1. Dark brown has been selected as the color best calculated to bring out the fine for repentance are shown, lofty talk ening ardor every day, nam.ly, the at- engraving of the work. The five cent tacks on National banks and the tariff. stamp is almost entirely used for foreign The party is willing enough, but its correspondence, and Third Assistant -The Lancaster Examiner is satis- that a reliable engraving of the late Presnominated for Governor-it is a little un- succeeded in producing what is procertain which; but it wants to see the nounced to be the truest likeness of Gen-

CONGRESS.

WEDNESDAY. The debate on the tinued in the Senate. Bills were

was reported by Mr. Kasson. THURSDAY.—In the Senate Pension Arrears resolution was dison the late Congressman O'Connor.

ident and Vice-President. FRIDAY —The bill to place General Grant on the retired list was taken statue of Justice Marshall was re- States, in the nature of a quo warlish a mint in New-York City....In

the old manner of making appoint- by the Senate on the nomination of Mr. several bills were partially the Senate on the nomination of Mr. tor Dawes spoke at length on the ces such accounts, and public curiosity is are radical defects in a system which several days. Senator Cameron has had vice, and Mr. Pendleton, speaking grafified to learn that "Sullivan knecked takes so much time of men who must a full conversation with Mr. Scranton on the same topic, replied to some by reason of this draft upon them and Senator Mitchell on the subject, and of the objections urged against his letter containing an explosive material. it is hoped that some compromise satis- bill..... In the House many bills of devote less time than they desire to, factory to the contending factions may an interesting character were intro- Insane Asylum shows that there is now schools? measures. The remedy is hard to such proportions that it may endanger ment bill was debated.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL. Matters of General Interest.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- An affray ligations to our neighbor, the Journal. occurred last night in the office of COURT PROCEEDINGS. the National Republican, which resulted in the mortal injury of one MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1842. man and severe injury of another The parties to the affray are Clarence HOTELS. M. Barton, the news editor of the Republican, and A. M. Soteldo and his brother, the former being a wella former editor of the Republican EATING-HOUSES, appeared in that paper. Last night between 9 and 10 o'clock Soteldo accompanied by his brother Charles called at the Republican office, and drawing from his pocket a paper or manuscript requested Mr. Barton, the news editor, to read it. The lat-

ter referred him to Mr. Gorham. the editor in chief. Mr. Barton then attempted to rise from his chair. whereupon Soteldo struck him. A scuffle ensued, during which the reports of three pistol shots were heard. steel ship plates is to be erected near Several compositors rushed in and seized Charles Soteldo and handed him over to the police. Mr. Barton was shot twice, once in the neck and once in the left breast, but neither wound is thought fatal. He was taken home. A. M. Soteldo was found in Barton's room unconscious, with the blood oozing from a bullet hole in the back of his neck. Physicians were quickly summoned, who after an examination, announced that

A Mattle in a Sauctum

procured and the wounded man was county. The capital stock is \$200,000, made as comfortable as possible. Shortly after ten o'clock a favorable change was noted, the first effects of the shock having passed off, and called for water, and feebly moaned but he refused it and called for "pure -Indian Chiefs Black Coat, White water," which was given him. His Horse, Iron, Sharp Nose and Little Wolf, pulse and breathing became stronger,

death was but a matter of a few

hours. Blankets and mattresses were

The ball entered the back of the neck, shattered the vertebræ in its course, and lodging in the throat inflicted a necessarily mortal wound. At a late hour the wounded man was in a very precarious condition. The physicians had not succeeded in exracting the bullet, and there was slight hones of his recovery. Soon after Mr. Barton reached his home Dr. Bliss was called, and suc-

cceded in extracting the bullet from his neck. The wound was not a sc-Charles Soteldo, the brother of the fatally wounded man, says that when face. He then drew his pistol and

fired at Barton till he emptied it, and then threw it at him and clenched party the other evening to the most prominent members of the Washington Diploment members of the most elegant diploment manual transfer of the above cases. Julius A Lenox vs. George Lenox—Divorce granted. F. A. Bowman vs. Hatti vs. Seymout manual transfer of the most elegant diploment members of the Washington Diploment me was set upon by other employes of the office, beaten, kicked, and finally

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 -A. M. Soteldo died at 10:25 last night. An autopsy on his remains took place thirty years of digraceful record, ought weeks ago. The scandal seems to have persons who intend tendering for lighting to day. The anterior surface of the been so effectually scotched that its effects a portion of the Welland Canal by elec- body presented an unusual appearare not visible in the reception accorded tricity. The newly constructed part of ance. A very free hemorrhage octo the dead wife's daughter by the society the new canal, a distance of nine miles, is curred after death from the wound, and considerable pus appeared in the -Whenever an eighth son is born into discharge. After the bullet had been great land suit of the "Texas Associatian." a Belgian family it is the custom for the extracted its weight was ascertained which involves the right and title to 900,- King to stand godfather. A town-coun- to be eighty-seven grains. The bul-000 acres of Texas land, commonly known | cillor, upon the recent appearance of his | let_that wounded Barton was also | as the "Mercer Colony Grant," granted eighth hopeful, applied for an extension weighed and found to correspond with the other within half a grain. They are both of the "Minie" pattern, and evidently came from the same pistol. These facts seem to

establish beyond doubt that A. C. Sateldo shot his brother when firing at Barton. Mr. Clements, of Saratoga, brotherin law of the late A. M. Sateldo, is

A New Electorial Bill.

The bill introduced in the House by Mr. Hewitt, (N. Y.,) to carry into effect the provision of the Constitution respecting the election of President and Vice-President, provides that the electors shall meet and cast their votes upon the second Monday in January. Between the day of the choosing of electors and Postmaster General Hazen, believing the day on which they are to vote, the title to the office of elector of any person claiming to have been chosen shall be determined and certified to the Executive of the State by such State authorities, ministerial or judicial, or in such manner as the State may prescribe, by laws in force on the day of choosing the electors. and every such determination shall be conclusive on questions of fact or of work, and what methods would be more State law in the counting by Congress. Pension Arrears resolution was con- The bill then proceeds to make regulations for the meeting of the two nights. A. P. Young thinks the unfor-sother theories and laws in the provinces what smacks followed the "wink and passed for the improvement of the houses in joint convention and progrounds south of the Capitol and for vides that when an objection to any grounds south of the Capitol and for vines that when an objection writing back made remarks. Mr. Mintum makes a carrying out the agreement with vote shall be submitted in writing back made remarks. Mr. Mintum makes a ment," by Charles X. Hutchinson and the teachers should teach the pupils to a vocal solo "The Bridge," by Mr. Dunn. with vacancies. A lady upon being dent's selection of an Assistant Secretary the Crow Indians of Montana.... In and signed by at leas, one Senator informed that there were no vacan- of the Treasury to fill the vacancy caus- the House the Tariff Commission bill and one member, and two houses help themselves. Mr. Young says he has shall seperate and come to a decision thereon, which decision shall be announced to the joint convention,

cussed, and eulogies were delivered and no vote shall be received except ing day. Superintendent Ryan emphaby the affirmative votes of both sized what had been said in regard to the block of marble. The first necessity houses. The joint meeting shall not preparation for school work and to for a teacher is thoroughness, the lack of and the result declared. Notwithstanding the decision or declaration provided for, the title to office of any person so declared to be elected as President or Vice-President and the title of any claimant thereto may be tried and determined by an act bill was referred to the select com-

> an argument in its favor. -At a meeting of various Irish organizations in London resolutions were passed expressing horror at the recent attempt to injure Mr. Forster by sending him a and establish graded schools?

mittee on the subject, which will on

Saturday next give a hearing to David Dudley Field, who will submit

For favors extended, we are under

The following licenses were granted : HOTELS.

J. W. Willcox, New Albany Borough.
Michael F. Suillvan. Towanda Boro', 1st Ward.
Samuel Waluridge, Towanda Borough, 1st Ward.
Ira H. Smith, Alba Borough.
Chas. H. McGonegal, Troy Borough.
H. F. Pitta, Sylvania Borough.
Joseph Causer, Springfield Township.
H. S. Farnsworth, Smithfield Township.
H. S. Farnsworth, Smithfield Township.
Geo. W. Wanck. Monroe Borough.
M. A. Forrest, Usiter Township.
Jno: A. Briggs, Sayre, Athens Township.
Orrin L. Jordan, Athens Borough, 1st Ward.
Leonard Morris Burlington Borough.
C. E. Bartlett, Wyson Township.
S. B. Tidd, Towanda Borough.
James F. Fox, Canton Borough.
F. H. Peck, Canton Borough.
EATING-HOUSES.

James Nestor, ir., Towanda Borough, 2d Ward. Wm. Bolan, Towanda Borough, 1st Ward. J. F. Carman, Towanda Borough, 2d Ward. A. J. Beers, Canton Borough.
George O. Donnell, Canton Borough.
C. D. Holcomb, LeRoy Township.
B. B. Tidd, Towanda Borough, 2d Ward.
Thos. M. Kennedy, Towanda Boro', 1st Ward. MERCHANT DEALERS

C. W. Beardslee, Canton Borough, John Sullivan, Towanda Borough, 2d Ward. The Grand Jury disposed of the following ca TRUE BILLS.

com. vs. Judson McCormick—Larceny. Com. vs. Wiiliam Brown—Larceny. Com. vs. A ina Mallory—Keeping a bawdy hous Com. vs. A ina Mallory—Keeping a bawdy hous Com. vs. William Johnson, Henry Pool Clar 'col, Jonathan Pool and George Marlow—Riol. Com. vs. Sherman Bradley—Horse stealing. Com. vs. Andrew Mann, Susan Mann and Alle

NOT TRUE BILLS. Com. vs. Adam Snyiler, three cases—Selling li-quors to minors, to habitual drunkards and with-out license. William Power, prosecutor, for costs. Com. vs. Henry Campbell—Assault and battery D. C. Campbell, prosecutor, for costs.). C. Campbell, prosecutor, for costs, Com. vs. Hiram Heeman—Assault and battery Com. vs. Hiram Heeman—Assault and battery. Henry Campbell, prosceutor, for costs:

In the matter of a county bridge over Bently Creek, in Ridgebury township. Grand Jury report against taking said bridge for a county bridge. In the matter of the heating and ventilating the Court room. The Grand Jury report as follows:
The Grand Jury do recommend to the County Commissioners that the Court House be heated by furnaces and properly ventilated, and also recommend to the Countissioners to adopt a more modern plan for the improvement of the sanitary condition of the water closets.

The Grand Jury were discharged Wednesday, February 8, 1882. he was sinking fast, and that his ebroary 8, 1882

Com. vs. Adin Mintz-Cutting timber. District Attorney Fanning and E. L. Hillis, Esq., for Com-monwealth; Gifaley & Payne for defendant, Jary find defendant not guilty, and the prosecutor, Ly-man Mattson, for costs, an Mattson, for costs, Com. vs. Sherman Bradley — Horse stealing, istrict, Attorney A. C. Fanning for Commonath; I. McPherson and J. T. Hale, Esqs., for fendant. Jury find defendant gilty. Com. vs. William Shields and John Quinn—Larny. District Attorney Fanning for Commonath; Delos Rockwell, Esq., for defendants, arv find defendants not guilty.

osts of prosecution.

Com. vs. Andrew Mann, Susan Mann and Alice Jury Murder. District Attorney Faming and Delos Rockwell, Esq., for Commonwealth; Albert diorgan and F. E. Drake, Esqs., for defendants. Jury find Andrew Mann and Alice Burr not guilty nd Susan Mann guilty of murder in the se egree. John Brainard's use vs. A. D. Hinkley; William Trying, Jr., vs. Commissioners of Bradford County; M. E. Avery vs. A. R. Brown, et. al.—Rules made absolute in each of the above cases.

L. F. Goethchus vs. William Gardner; H. Wilson's Executors vs. V. C. Leonard.—Rules discharged in each

narged in each case. E. W. Hale vs. James Wood, Garnishee of G. P. ash, et al.—Rules made absolute and judgment Cash, et al.—Rules made absolute and judgment against garnishee on his answers. S. May & Co. vs. William Henry; Job P. Kirby. vs. J. H. and C. H. Phinney. Rule to open judgnent in both cases.

J. W. Means' use vs. George Hanerly.—Rule to satisfy judgment.
In re. Rebecca Stevens, a lunatic,—Court appoint John M. Irvine Committee of the person and point John 3. Trying committee of the person and estate of said lunatic.

S. C. Seymour vs. S. J. Hickok.—I. McPherson, Esq., apositive Andltor to distribute funds in the hands of the Sheriff.

In the matter of the adoption of Frederick Dean Barton handed back to his brother as child and heir of Byron S. Hadlock, Court the article and referred him to Mr. In re, the matter of the appointment of Master and Ferral Court reappointment of Master and Ferral Court Response as a child and heir of Byron S. Hadlock, Court Response as child and heir of Byron S. Hadlock, Court Response as child and heir of Byron S. Hadlock, Court Response as child and heir of Byron S. Hadlock, Court Response as child and heir of Byron S. Hadlock, Court Response as child and heir of Byron S. Hadlock, Court Response and Ferral Court Response as child and heir of Byron S. Hadlock, Court Response and Ferral Court Res

ed on payment of costs.

In the matter of the transfer of the license of HONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1882. seers of the Poor of Wyalusing Twp. vs. Twp.—Court direct defendants to pay iaintin 5511.44. In the matter of the division of Wyalusing Twp. s confirmed finally. The place for holding elec-on of Southern district fixed at Wyalusing Hall Northern district in the building o

wo election districts—Report of Commissioner suffrmed finally. Elections to be held at Myers and school-house at East Towns. confirmed finally. Elections to be held at Myers-burg and school-bones at East Towan ia.

In re the petition for a county bridge in Standing stone Twp. over Rummerfield Creek—Court ap-point David Craft, Thomas E. Myer, J. M. Brown, D. C. Scoville, J. K. Newell and E. S. Keelei Commonwealth vs. Laura J. Ellis-Assault and ittery; Com. vs. Fisher Baldwin—Selling liquor Sundays. Nolle prose qui entered in each case nonwealth vs. Wm. Johnson, Henry Pool Commonwealth vs. Wm. Johnson, Henry Pool, Clark Pool, Jonathan Pool, George Mosieur et al-Riot. District Attorney Fanning and Jas. Wood, Esq., for Com., Wm. Maxwell, Esq., for defendants. Jury find defendants not guilty, but that they pay one-third the costs, and the prosecutor, thesite Northrup, two-thirds the costs.

In the matter of the admission of H. G. Troxell, the profess of below Rockwell, Sep. 41, G. Troxell, the matter of the Rockwell, Sep. 41, G. Troxell, the profess of below Rockwell, Sep. 41, G. Troxell,

peal. Williams & Angle for plaintiff; Peck & Overton for defendant. On trial. TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Teachers Association met at the Presbyterian Church at Rome, February 10, at 10:55 o'clock. The president and ecretary being absent, Mr. Young, former president of the Association was appointed president pro tem, and Martha J. Brown

Devotional exercises were conducted by Mr. W. P. Horton. Superintendent Ryan offered the following question for discus- desire for higher education. He instanced offered the following question for discussion. What are some defects in school ed the wonders of cell-life; as revealed by tunate ones who are obliged to board of physics and metaphysics. around, do not have time. Eugene Chubknown teachers to carry other than school

Misses Smith and Brink were appoint ed committee on membership. The min that the minutes should be presented at the close of each session, instead of at the beginning of the following session, as here-After singing the Association adjourned

to meet 1:30 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION. The meeting was called to order at the 1. Under what circumstances is it ad-

II. To what extent should text-book instruction be dispensed with in common S. Putman. A vocal solo by Mrs. Mahlon ation began Tuesday morning and will be offended by dangerous, immoral news, and should upon, important national be reached. The quarrel has reached duced, after which the Reapportion in the institution 37 females and 36 males, III. To what extent should the matter. The association adjourned

d, abridged, or extended; or to what ex ent should the course of study prescribed for teachers be extended to be productive of the best results to the cause of educa-

IV. In what does the art of teaching con-V. Is personal merit or powerful friends

VI. How can teachers induce parent

nore to be desired in a teacher?

become interested in the schools? VII. What is the object of our schools? It was moved and seconded to discuss the sixth question, Carried. Mr. Quinan opened the discussion by saying that the best way to interest parents is to be thoroughly prepared for work, and to make teaching the first if not the only business. Talk to them about their children, and try to introduce something new, and have occasional public exercises. Mr. Heverly said another good means of increasing interest is an occasional note of praise, or perhaps a spell-ing club. Miss Smith finds it profitable o send the pupils home with questions for general information. Mr. Mintuin liscovered fallacies in Mr. Quinlan's renarks, and thinks our schools are too much show schools." Mr., E. B. McKee emhasized the remarks of Miss Smith and aggested the calling forth of practical deas from objects. Superintendent Ryan suggested that we teach pupils to utilize he newspapers, and to treasure up the mportant facts of the day. Mr. Mintuin ight that the teacher might possibly

ret into trouble by so doing.

Moved and seconded that the first uestion be discussed. Mr. Young is in wor of graded schools, and thinks they lo better work than district schools, and that promotion, as it is practiced in graded schools, is an incentive to pupils. Mr. Horton thinks that if district schools should be consolidated there would thinks there are too many schools and the part of the teacher.
too small wages in Bradford county, and Mr. Minturn read, by request, a humor too small wages in Bradford county, and thorough work can not be done when a teacher must teach any number of gave their views as to allowing whisper tion to two or three. He believes that in every township there should be a school of higher grade for the older

The pleasing recitation of little Miss lina Klimey was followed by a piece of nusic by the impromptu choir. Mr. Heverly presented his method of analysis. A problem in Intellectual eaching history, and spoke of the im- arithmetic was given and was solved by ortance of that study: The teacher must Mr. Heverly, who also gave reasons for have an idea of history before he can a principle of mensuration. Messis. horoughly teach geography or reading. Vought, Andrews, Huston, and Thompson thoroughly teach geography or reading. Vought, Andrews, Huston, and Thom This study has to do with the lives of spoke in regard to other queries. the great men of the country, and those Marshall gave a short talk on Political lives can be held up as examples. Ques- Geography, after which Mr. Bushnell ves can be yeld up as examples. Ques tions should be presented for employ-ment out of school hours. There may be two divisions in the class, and the sides can discuss subjects. Essays can e written or various subjects, and a great nterest can be created. Mr. Quinlan called attention to the value of reading, especially historical reading, and thinks that the reason why there are not more who have the tact for solid reading, is that their reading was not directed by parents and teachers when they were young. Mr. Heverly recommended to the teacher the book entitled "Eminent Americans," Superintendent Ryan thinks there should be a short period devoted to general information each day, and that part of this time should be used for history. Mr. Mintuin thinks that in

district schools a history can profitably be used in place of the fifth or sixth Mr. Hutchinson asked how to teach istory to small children. Mr. Heverly said his method is by telling stories. Superintendent Ryan called attention to fact that the ended only to the Rocky Mountains Orthography, and thinks it unnecessary for pupils below the fourth reader to use a spelling book. Thinks that a topical arrangement of words is better than arrangement by sound; that is, requiring pupils to bring in all the words relating to a certain object, as to a house. A good plan is to ask for the spelling of all the words beginning with a certain letter. orthography, and thinks it unnecessary words beginning with a certain letter. Mr. Mintuin thinks the cause of poor After a vocal solo by Miss Eastman the ng, and that the best teaching should be in the primary department. Mr. Heverly thinks the old method of teaching is not objectionable. Superintendent Ryan thinks the attention of pupils should be directed to the fact that the spelling book diacritical marking, definitions, etc. It would be a good plan to use the arithme tic, grammar, or history for a spelling pupils may be directed to the spelling of

the words; as a good speller becomes so spelling lessons. Mr. Quinlan thinks we should learn to spell in childhood, when the memory is tenacious and the reasoning powers are not fully developed. Mr. McKee thinks spelling should be taught in writing or printing, for that is the way in which it is used. Mr. Young spoke of the importance of definitions, and of the superiority of the old method o spelling. Mr. Mintuin and Superintendent Ryan made remarks tending to bring to notice the merits of the phonic method. Mr. E. B. McKee presented the subject

of Mood, and was questioned by Messrs Quinlan, Horton, and Superintendent Ryan. The latter pointed out some o the merits and defects of Kerl's Gramyoung children the minute distinctions of various moods and tenses. Mr. Hus-Messes: Heverly and Oninlan. The discussion of the third question was called for, and was opened by Mr. McKee, who spoke of faulty definitions for Number, Mood, and Ratio. Superintendent Ryan spoke of the inconsistencies in the use of the term "predication" as presented by Kerl. Mr. Quinlan at-

tempted a justification by analogy t After a recitation by Mr. Heverly and a selection of music the Association adjourned to meet at 7 p. m.

The meeting was called to order a 7:10 p. m. The selection from the musi cal members was followed by a recitation entitled "Jennie McNeill's Ride" by Miss Aurice Carey, and a song by Nina

Mr. Quinlan's essay on "4 The Myster icroscopy, and of the assimilation of ood to the physical necessities of man. Also of the nebular hypothesis, of chem- cause of Christianity. They had their reteachers do not, as a rule, study enough ical affinity, cohesion, gravitation, and

A song by Miss Lizzie Young, a declamation, "The Little Regi-ment," by Charles X. Hutchinson and prepared the audience for the address of the evening. "The Qualities and Rewards books with them, and, therefore they were of Educative Power," by Rev. Howard the observation, industry, will, etc., a Michael Angelo brought the angel out of which is an American characteristic Mental discipline stands before information in school work. Again, studies mus be made interesting by anecdotes and il utes of the last meeting were read and ap- lustrations from the lives of illustrious proved. Mr. Young remarked that while men. The second requirement is good the ladies are anxious to receive equal order. Another is moral culture. An wages with men, they do not seem to be other is patience, that rare virtue, but that one which produces wonderful fruits. equally ready to offer suggestions at the Another characteristic of the true educa Association. Superintendent Ryan moved tor is enthusiasm for his pursuit. Thi the motive power which is to carry him on to success, for it is the energetic enthusiastic men who have done the worlds work. So the teacher must do Hillsgrove a few days ago. Its mate is tofore, that any necessary corrections may his best each day's work, and do the work of each day better than that of the preceding. As Mrs. Garfield said. "Wê

need not be the shirking slaves of Toil, but its regal master." The first reward s general satisfaction which will be more and more apparent as life wears away. appointed time, and opened with singing. The second reward is the reflex influence The committee on resolutions being of our own labor, which makes us pracabsent, Superintendent Ryan presented the following queries:

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followed by a declamation from Herbert Elliott, a recitation by Miss Nellie Rice in the institution 37 females and 36 males, III. To what extent should the matter. The association adjourned to meet and that 250 more can be accommodated in the text-books in our schools be changed a.m., Tuesday.

The association was called to order at :20. and the devotional exercises were onducted by Mr E. E. Quinlan:

saying that he thinks it best for the pupils to have text-books in their own ands, and for them to do the reciting instead of the teachers. Mr. Marshall thinks that as "practice makes perfect," there should be more problems n our arithmetics. Mr. Minturn thinks the authors of our text-books are as cometent to make definitions as the majority of district school teachers. That not the definitions but the books are to be abridge low for two weeks of pneumonia, dictioned. Mr. Howe advocates simplifying Sunday merning. It is a severe affliction. definitions, and more reasoning and to his aged parents who were relying on judgment in place of memorizing rules. him for care in their feeble years of old Mr. Young thinks there is much waste lumber in our text books, and that the can. He leaves one child. He was the lumber in our text books, and that the voungest of a large family of sons, four average pupil needs practical examples. youngest of a large family of sons, four are the army, and was an army are the army, and was an army are the army, and was an army are the Mr. Thompson suggested that the questionable parts of books give mental discipline. Supt. Ryan thinks cantion is cannot be filled in the home circle. His necessary in changing definitions, but sister, the youngest of the family, was that it is every one's duty to teach the buried a short time ago having died of truth, giving abundant reasons. That duty requires the frequent review of the essentials, while it will not allow the ignoring of the non-essentials. Mr. Hutch-

MORNING SESSION.

inson believes in extending, rather than shortening definitions, if by they may be made clearer. Mr. Quinlan questions the advisability of pushing young pupils on to higher mathematics to the exclusion of practical science. Mr. Huston thinks that the best spelling books are those which are supplied with diacritical marks. After a selection by the singers, the As sociation was entertained by an interresting language lesson given by Miss

Lilla A. Brink, and a song by the youthful linguists. It was moved and seconded that the Association tender thanks to Miss Brink and her class for their admirable work. Carried. Mr. McKee louble the amount of work done with suggested that through work from pupils nuch less expense. Superintendent Ryan is called forth only by a special effort on hat many teachers are doing noble work ous selection entitled "The Dead Lock? nder unfavorable circumstances; for Queries were then in order. Messrs Albert, Heverly, Marshall, and Minturn pranches, instead of giving special atten- ing in school. Messers. Young, Heverly Hutchinson, and Andrews gave methods for correcting tardiness in school, Messrs McKee, Minturn, and Hutchinson discussed the advisability of teaching con tracted methods in multiplication Messrs, McKee and Quinlan gave opin ions as to the teaching of parsing and

exhibited some specimens of Penman; ship and drawing. The report of the ommittee on resolutions was called-for, and the following resolutions were adopt: Whereas the Bradford County Tencher's Asso

That we urge teachers to prepare work now for the educational department of the county Fair. • That we tender our grateful thanks to the lect-urer-of the Association, Rev. Howard Cornell, who so ably criticised and intelligently portrayed the teacher's profession; to the committee of ar-rangements whose work was so satisfactorily per-formed; to those who so kindly provided masic-al and literary entertainment; to the Trustees of the Presbyterian Church for the use of the edifice and to the people of Rome, whose meaning has and to the people of Rome whose generous he pitality we have tested so fully. MINNIE C. GROBS.

A: D. ALBERT. G. W. RYAN. Mr Quinlan presented the following esolutions, which, after a few remarks officer of this Association for one year, has recent-y moved from the county on account of failing

sinutes of the meeting were read and ounced by Rey. Mr. Cornell, and the Association adjourned to meet at Warren lentre the Second Friday in June. EUGENE A. Thompson, Prest. Annie Miasell, Peride, See'y___ a old nembers, -55. Tillie Owen, Edna Owen, Ida Forbes, Gertrud

nez E Marsh, Lottic Smith, Fred S Stewart, G W gan, A P Young, Mehlon, E. Elbott, Chas. F dlis, Fannic C Arnold, C F Heverly, Mrs George Brown, W P Horton, E E Quinlan, Nettic E Cur-ier, Estella Watkins, Inez. E. Smith, Suc Hills, Ella Spaldiag, Minnic C Grohs, A D Albert, Mrs A D Albert, Clara Lewis, Hattic Hogart, I D Bed-ord, Alida W. Chareplain, Ella C Frisbic, Ada Jamplain, Eliza McKean, F A. Thompson, Geo. I Marshall.

Nettie Newman, Anna Vough, Libbie Bushniel ettie Wilmot, Addie E Whitney, Flora Towned arrie Slewart, Sakie Davis, S. Emma Hustor tosa Fee, Helen M. Buttles, Vyro, E. Payson, E. hubbuck, Mrs Mahlon, E. Elliott, Jennie Beck

Local Correspondence.

LEROY. L. A. Wooster's only child is very law with typhoid pneumonia.

F. J. Bailey's oldest daughter is slow! recovering from a severe attack of t Two of A. T. Lilley's little girls have he diphtheria. 🤏 Joshua Griswold has just received pension of about seventeen hundred dollars, on account of the death of a son in the service. Charles Morse has been disabled for several weeks past on account of injuries received while at work in the woods in Tioga County. week taking a look at the work of the

teachers of our schools, giving words of advice and instruction that are well worthy of the attention of all. The township politicians are again making up for a little scrimmage, Those who have been so opposed to the third term are anxious for the fifth or sixth when it comes to drawing their own pap. A. T. Dunbar is to have a concert in two weeks at the close of singing school. A pound party was held at the Grange Hall, on Saturday evening last, for the benefit of Elder C. E. Wells. His tumerous friends outside of the Church adopted this practical way of showing their respect to an earnest worker for the

ward. Ah! you can scarcely imagine catch 'em," as those delicious bivalves disappeared from the supper table prepared for this pleasant occasion.

OVERTON. Who has the making of the wheather nowadays. It seems to be a new hand at

the business. It doesn't suit the bark haulers at all. Miss Katic Kelley was buried on Satur day last, on Sugar Ridge. She died from dropsy of the heart, contracted from a heavy cold. She was 19 years of age. Mr. G. O. Musselman moved into hi house on Friday last. He is considerable nearer to his school now. "O. K. II.," our mail carrier don't seem to get here any earlier in couse; quence of the new time table on the S. L. & S. R. R. Last Thursday night for ex-F. Heichimer received a load of 200

butter tubs last Tuesday. He must expect to ship some butter next summer. Overton breathes freer now that Gu teau is sentenced. Mr. M. O'Brien lost a valuable horse at now sick with distemper. Several of our citizens are suffering with a sore left arm. Friend "J" why don't you write some more? Surely you are not discouraged! Come write again.

Election is almost at hand and still no caucus, in consequence there is not much election talk. VERNON. Overton, Feb. 13th, 1882. ----

ATHENS ITEMS. A musical treat is in progress this week for our people. The first general meeting of the Northern Bradford Musical Association began Tuesday morning and will close Friday evening with a grand concert. Prof. Towners of Cincinnati, is the conductor. A preliminary meeting was held on Monday evening to complete arranges. If any one who reads this has any physical trouble remember the great danger of dolay. Feb. 1688

ments and enjoy an hour of song. The sessions are held at the baptist church. Holmes & Passage, of Towanda, through their agents here furnish a piano. Lovers of music will enjoy the exercises very much and all may the social features, Prof. Benedict will give a school exhibition next Tuesday evening to consist of readings, declamations, recitations, etc... by the pupils from the various grades Doubtless it will be a pleasant treat and some of its features strong reminders that Washington's birthday is at hand, will be at the Baptist church. Mr. Alton Phelps, who has been very

those so severely afflicted. ULSTER. As it has been some time since we have given you any items from our quiet village we will now again endeavor to furnish you with a few leading topics of the day. There are rumors affoat that we are to have a new church in the dim future but do not know, for certain when it will be The tobacco raisers have nearly completed their assorting and will soon be ready to ship their crops.

Speaking of topacco leads us to give on a little item that may interest some To show that the Rockwell Brothers, of this place, raised a good crop of toler from the seed of the Lancaster leaf the following will indicate: They make five qualities of wrappers, one of binders and one of fillers A great many of the leaves measured 42 inches in length. On Mon day, the 6th inst., George, Emmett, Edward and Burt Rockwell sorted in six hours and forty-six minutes, 715 pounds and on Tuesday the same doys sorted in seven and a half hours 800 pounds, or an average of 200 pounds each; and it is as well assorted as any in the valley which they are willing to stake money on. Who

the same disease. May heaven comfort

can beat it? We also have heard that C. W. Hol. comb has several leaves of tobacco that measure 40 inches in length. The lecture under the auspices of the . S. Aid Society, by Rev. A. W. Hood, entitled "Popular Fallacies" was not very well attended but the few who heard

it was much pleased. The Aid Societ, met at the residence of G. B. Bartholomew last Saturday eyen! ing, there was a large attendance and an enjoyable time" was the verdict of all present. The next one will be held at the residence of J. R. Schoonmaker, on _ Saturday evening, Feb. 25th. .The sidewalk sociable will meet this week, Friday evening, at the residence of

Mr. Alex. Murdoch. All are invited to attend. There will be a donation at the residence of J. D. Anthony, in Milan, on Wednesday eve, for the benefit of Rev. G. W

The grist and saw mill occupied by G. B. Rogers, caught fire from the smoke stack on Saturday afternoon and had made considerable progress before it was discovered, but prompt aid soop quenched The McCarty girl who has laid in a omatose state since one week ago last Thursday is no better at last report, and

there is but little hope of her recovery She takes no food except a little milk of water which if laid at the roots of the ongue is swallowed. There was some little excitement here over the article published in the Sanday from Mr. Albert, were unanimously Telegram of the 12th inst, in regard to Mr. Wa'kins, of Milan. The people here are unanimous in their belief of Mr. W's nnocency of the charges, and fully sym-A little girl of James Irving is quite ill

of Lung Fever. Rev. Chas. H. Wright, of Towarda. will deliver his lecture entitled "Knights of Honor Knighthood" at the M. E. hurch on Saturday, evening, Feb. 18th The Rockwell Bros. have about half a bushel of the Lancaster, Pa., tobacco seed and if there any who would-like to raise this variety they can no doubt progure, what they may need of them, for they will sell some of it. MORE ANON.

Ulster, February 14th, 1882. Mem Advertisements.

DHOSPHATE FOR SALE -Mr. A. B. Smith, of Ulster, Pa., is agent for radford County for the sale of Bowker's Gran hosphate, acknowledged by those who have used A. B. SMITH, USter, Pa. "XECUTORS' NOTICE .- Notice is lierchy given that all person tindebted to the estate of Daniel Russell, late of Rome township, deceased, must make immediate payment, and adpersons having claims against said estate must present them duly at their tended for settlement to the said of the settlement to the said state.

ent them duly at their licated for settlement to L. F. Russell, Executor, Rome, February 16, 1882. A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE Seypour, late of Springfield twp, deceased, notice is, hereby given that all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present the same duly authenticated to the undersigned for settlement. Administratrix, with the will annexed.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. - In re the estate of Joshua Yought, deceased. In the Orphans Court of Bradford County. The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the ourt to distribute the fund in the hands of the Administrator as shown by the first and final ac-ount will attend to the duties of his appointment, in FRIDAY, FEBRUARY the 24th, 1882, at 40 wanda, when and where all persons having claims on said fund must present them or be forever barrd from coming in upon the same.

JOHN W. CODDING, Auditor,
Towanda, Feb. 2, 1882-w4.

RPHANS' COURT SALE.—By virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans', ourt of Bradford County, Pennsylvania, the un-ersigned, administrator of the estate of Adolphus ater, late of Burlington township, deceased, will expose to public sale on the premises, on SATUR.
DAY, MARCH 11th, A. D. 1882, at 1 o'clock P. M., all that certain lot, piece or parcel of hand situate in Burlington township, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of a Burlington township, bounded and as a Burlington township, bounded and a Burlington township, bounded and a follows: Beglaning at the southeast corner of Clark Stater's let; thence southerly along the west line of L. M. Rundell's let about 113 rods to a southeast for a corner; thence westerly by lands a state of the southeast state. corner; their care stater about it roos; corner; their care stater about he role to the place of the old Clark Stater about he roles to the place of leading to contains 151 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE—220 on the property being track flown, sogoon confirmation, and remained a new year with telepast. u une year with interes

R. M. PRUYNE, Administrator, Burlington, Pan. Feb. 16, 1882.

Some Important Statements of Well-Known People Wholly Verified.

In order that the public may fully realize the confinences of the statements, as well as the power not value of the article of which they speek, we multish herewith the functional significance of parades whose sine rity is beyond question. The truth of these testimorieds is also fute, nor can the facts bey announce be ignored. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March L. 1881. H. H. WARNER & CO.: Size-The undersigned.

M. Brady the gentleman whose signature is above I know the gentleman whose signature of about fir. W. H. Brady, and I can say that any statem ut nade by him derserves to be considered the exaging

versity and New Testament revisor).

C. Hindrick