You bet you his thoughts he don't speak-

f He is wondering how they can manage To live on six dollars a week. Arnil 4th. THE Hankeye man.

CAUCUS next Saturday. Don't shed your flanuels yet.

ATTEND the Caucuses next Saturday. COURT is in session at Troy this week. very much improved. THE maple sugar season is almost over

EASTER April 9th and eggs getting Five men were hanged in this State or attacked are convalescing. Friday last.

WE had a genuine thunder shower on Monday last. BUTTER is the scarcest ever know in Save that they have grown larger, then

this market. Now is a good time to buy your next winter's sleigh.

WOULD not a furnace and rolling mill pay in Towanda? THERE is talk of starting a co-operative store at West Granville.

HONESDALE, Wayne County, had a \$9,000 fire on the 17th instant. GEO. WEIGSTER, of Troy, is about epen a marble yard at Canton.

Lay in your garden seeds .- Ex. Thank you. We prefer a feather bed. Wax candles for parlor illumination are becoming the mothetic rage.

HAZEL KIRKE to-morrow night and Saturday night, at Mercur Hall. THE diamond this time, sparkles or

the finger of a Main street lady THE Ward House register shows a big business at that popular hostelry.

SUNDAY was a real spring day, and many people were out enjoying it. EASTER, April 9th, will be the seventeenth anniversary of Lee's surrender. DECKER BROTHERS have removed their

Clothing business to the Means Block. A LARGE brick barn is being erected in the rear of the International Hotel. She to it that you put in an appearance at your respective Caucus next Saturday. T. F. PORTER, of West Granville, recently sold fifteen head of cattle for \$900. Brsu, the Bridge Street Clothier, has that village. his double store fitted up in elegant style.

WARM maple sugar at Baptist Church, that the prisoners now confined in the THE sparrows are already building their nests preparatory to increasing their ed for murder. tribe.

Tue Presbytery of Lackawanna is to C. M. CANNON has sold his Billiard

Rooms in Athens to Curren Loomis, of M. E. and George Beecher will open meat, market at LeRaysville in a few

Spring began on the 20th inst., at 11:56 A. M., and will last 92 days 20 hours and

Holy Communion will be administered at the Presbyterian and Baptist Churches nex! Sunday,

Towanda is to have a telephone exchange. - Tunkhannock Republican.

THERE will be several handsome monu ments creeted in Riverside Cemetery the e uning summer.

We a please.

Tan North Towarda Sunday School has recently been supplied with an excellent new library!

RUTHER moist Monday last. Looks as though the April showers had gotten a "L'tie previous."

Ganex peas have made their appearin a co in the Wilkesbarre market. They

have year \$81,000 were paid out in this ents of Common Schools. John Farrell, an employe of the P. & N. Y. R. R. had a caboose run over his

legs on Tuesday, at Sayre. -THERE is a hamlet in this county named "Texas." - Wellsboro Gazette. What a disgrace for Hamlet.

WALLACE NORTHRUP, of-West Granville, Cit the great toe off from one of his feet,

seed day last week, with an ax. A PERSON in planting trees should bear

fine and that it costs no more to raise a go d'ireé than a useless one. Tur man with money, if he is wise,

will levest in property in this section. Il- il estate is bound to advance. Tun Burlington Hankeye man, Bob

Tspaday evening next, April 4th. " Tun Knights of Pythias Hall has been very much beautified by having its ceiling kalsomined and its walls papered.

For an evening of genuine pleasure, attendithe lecture at Mercur Hall, on Tuesday evening of next week, April 4th. Antonn who has not a cold and a swelled proboscis is entirely out of style.

We have had both for the past ten days, The foundation walls for the Humphrey Brothers & Tracy building are being I laid. Some very large stone are being - Tan Loyal Sock Game Association, of Sullivan County, have killed during the

Past year, forty-five dogs caught pursuing game

THE Troy Rifle Club had themselves Photographed one day last week. It is thought the camera was not completely

evival meetings at West Granville, conducted by Rev. G. W. Knapp, be stayed, and stop proceedings meancompelled to pay three or four dollars it chines. They have an almost e. haustless resulted in the conversion of about forty while. (P. L., p. 166.)

persons. R. M. WELLES, has beautified the extenor of his brick building, south of the

Wm. Guill, of Cheming, who lost a by telephone. a foot about two months ago while at !

REPORT says there will be a line of Waverly and Sayre, to commence some-ROBERT J. BURDETTE, the famous fun-

ny man of the Burlington Hawkeye, will ecture in Mercur Hall, Tuesday evening ext. April 4th. POST MASTER BARDWELL, of Tunkhan-

ock. is the inventor of a stamp canceller, and he last week received an order for 2,000 of the machines, How Mustaches will rise and fall, will

oc discussed by the Hawkeye man, Bob Burdette, at Mercur Hall, on Tuesday eveniug next, April 4th. THE Tunkhannock Democrat says that | July and August next, you bet. J. T. Jennings cleared last year \$3,500 from his wire ferry across the Susquehan-

na river at Mehoopany, -Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Packer have returned from the South to their home in

THE "Oil Fever," is not raging so generally in Wyoming County, as it was a

CHESTNUT street gets muddier every day. The water pipes are evidently leaking, and unless something is done

has been no alteration in the holes thro' the sidewalks in many parts of the town, within the past two months. SMALL onions, known as "button onions," are selling at five dollars a bushel

in the southern part of this State, and retailing at twenty cents a quart. the Court House, on Friday last. There held in May.

was but a small audience present. The Presbyterian Mite Society will neet this (Wednesday) evening at Chas. are cordially in ited to be present.

JAMES R. TAYLOR, of Vaughan Hill, is making arrangements to build one of the largest and best arranged barns in the ounty, during the coming summer.

Towanda has many beautiful shad trees, but still there is room for more. A town can scarcely have too many of them. specially off the main business streets.

In Montogomery county they have new disease which only attacks grey horses. It is called "Melanosis," and all other colored horses are exempt from it. Subscribers will please not forget our notice of a few weeks ago. Those changing their residences this spring will noti fy us of their old address as well as their

JOSEPH DIBLING, of Dushore, is having umber placed upon the ground, preparatory to rebuilding his furniture and wagon shops recently destroyed by fire in

this Wednesday evening. All invited. jail at that place, are the toughest lot ever imprisoned there. Six of them are indict-

meet in Honeshale the third Monday in Monday night of last week, and when he "woke up in de monin" that \$47.50 had flown away:

THE important case of Thorne vs. the by the arbitrators on Saturday, in favor of the defendants. The amount claimed by the plaintiff was \$63,000.

THE Dushore Review reports, the teleporte as progressing finely. The poles burg Register. are nearly all on the ground, and the holes dug for placing them.

REV. H. HAMBLIN is to deliver a lecture it the opera house, Troy, on Tuesday evening of next week, for the Benefit of Gustin Post, G. A. R., of that place. His subject will be "Self Mastery."

MR. DANIEL HUNSINGER, of Colley, Sullivan County, is engaged in the raising of sweet potatoes, and is said to raise some very fine ones, fully equal to those coming from the South or Jersey.

PRIAM Lodge, No. 247, I. O. O. F., of Troy recently purchased a very fine chalpel organ for use in their rooms. It is short on regular orders. State for salaries of County Superintend- of the Etsey manufacture. Cost \$315.

So says the Register of that place. "MEN come and men go"-Anony.

Old Anon, tip us your flipper. You are and the second story as a Justices' office right. But the men who "come and go" over the sidewalks in many parts of this will start an undertaking establishment village, tread a dangerous pathway.

A REGULAR meeting of the Bradford County Medical Society will be held at the office of Dr. D. N. Newton, in Towanda, on Wednesday, April 5th, at 1:30 CHAS. K. LADD, Sec'y.

Says the Smithboro correspondent of

There will be a maple sugar party at the residence of Dr. E. Mills, on Saturday Proceeds to lecture in Mercur Hall, evening, April 1st. The proceeds to be for the benefit of the Sunday School Li-

brary. All are cordially invited to attend. GEO. VERMILYA, of Grover was somewhat injured by being thrown out of a wagon one day recently. The team he was driving became frightened and ran away, which was the cause of his misfor-

AT the Waverly charter election Tues day, James R. Stone w s elected President of the village for the third time : T. J. Phillips and C. G. Hanna, Trustees; J. D. Buley, Collector; H. C. Mercereau, Treasurer.

WILLIAM BRIGGS, of the "Sayre House," Sayre, recently purchased the Spencer Springs property for \$2,225. But four years ago in would have required four times that amount to have purchased the

of that Judge, on petition, grant a rule

GEO. L. Ross will soon have two fine grocery stores are on Bridge St. opposite

"CHANGE is written on the face of Herdic coaches run between Athens, everything."-Anony. And old anuny. this village change. They are constant-

> A HENPECKED editor remarks that when he asked his girl to marry him, she replied, "I don't mind." He has since found out that she don't .- Ez. There be decisions in the following cases from this other editors who have found out the county: same thing.

THE Bradford Reporter says "the buils are swelling and soon the trees will leave." Wonder where they'll go to .- Blossburg Register. To make many a shade that will be really delightful along about

It is a mistaken notion that a fine store in an eligitle location, surrounded by attractive signs, is a superior advertisement for the experience of the most enterprising merchants is that it pays better to Sayre. It is said that Mr. Packer's health spend less in rent and more inadvertising.

A CARD from Rev. C. A. Raymond says a recent statement in this paper is incorrect. That there is no C. A. Reynolds few weeks ago. Most of those who were at Tioga Centre, and that the sermon on "Heaven and Hell," was well attend ed in the morning as well as in the even

> SAMUEL BUTTLES who resides on South Hill, lost a very valuable cow not long since, the cow was opened, and a butcher knife was found in her stomach, supposed to have been left in some potato Advertiser.

THE state Superintendent of Soldiers' orphans' schools has issued a circular announcing that the custom of holding examinations immediately before the close REV. DE LA MATTR, of Indiana, lec- of the school term in July will be departtured on "Money and Monopolies," at |ed from this year and the examinations

WE acknowledge the receipt of several copies of the new morning paper recently the flowers of narcissus, mignonette, hestarted in Binghamton, by Wales and liotrope and lilly of the valley develop it the secretary, and prime mover in the en-D. Humphrey's, on Second street. All Mantz. It is called the Latest Morning in close v ssels. Odorous flowers, culti-News, and is neatly printed and well edit- vated in marshy places, would be valued-especially its local department. We able in purifying the air. SUBSCRIBERS when they notify us to

change their address on our list should be careful to notify us also of the post-office find their names.

THE body of William Goodwin, who was drowned in the Susquehanna river, near Scottsville, Wyoming County, from accidentally falling out of a boat, about the middle of last January, was found in the river on some drift wood opposite Plymouth, on the 9th instant. REV. C. T. HALLOWELL addressed

the Graded School on "The Lesto be Derived from the Life and tentively listened to the address,

ODD FELLOWS should remember that the new law of the grand lodge makes it after shot and killed.

WRITES an Athens correspondent, un.

It is reported that Towarda is to have

A RUMOR is current that the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company have purchased the Rochester Branch of the Erie. The Elmira Advertiser says the rumor probably originated from the fact that the Lehigh has recently made a new contract with the Erie, and it is said a very favor-

able one, too. THE Troy Gazette says that the Ent-rprise Mfg Co. of that place has orders pouring in upon it from all directions and in great quantity. Last week they received an order for 40 of their animal powers from one firm and their supply will have to be increased or they will run

THE first story of a two story building recently completed in Canton is to be occunied by an auction room and liquor store and a barber shop. Now if some one in the basement of that building the combination will be complete.

PETITIONS praying President Arthur for the pardon of Sergeant Mason of the penalties imposed by the recent court martial, have been quite generally signed in this place, only a few persons refusing the Owego Times: "A Mrs. Wilmot, of to add their names to the long lists of Towanda, has rented a house of E. V. those who think that the impulsive sol-Poole and moved here. We learn she is dier has suffered quite enough already to keep ready-made clothing for ladies." for his act of shooting at the assassin of

Our Continent continues to surprise up with its strange typographical fancies and its a esthetic pictures. The "curiosities of Heraldry" in the number of March 29. is characteristic of the odd conceits of Judge Tourgee as a conductor; and the typography of the poem on the first page illustrates the design of the periodical to supply something new in literature.

It is in the constellation Lyra, and is rushing towards the earth at the rate of 2,000, 000 miles per day. At present it is about 150,000,000 miles away. It is estimated that it will come within about 80,000,000 miles of the earth, and at perhelion will be within 10,000,000 miles of the sun. It is thought that it will develop a tail

ALMOST every day, in looking around town, buggies and wagons can be seen on paratory to putting up the buildings to the different crossings, compelling ladies be used by them in the brick business, and gentlemen to step in the mud in or, the dimensions of which are as follows: The Prothonotary of a county having der to pass. Crossings were not made The shed for kiln purposes will be built but one Law Judge may, in the absence for this, and it is about time the offenders 77 by 250, and the building in which their ould learn this fact. We think there is to show cause why an execution shall not a fine for this, and if one or two were taining their engine and four brick mawould stop the practice.

Says the LeRaysville Advertiser of last week: "The spirit of enterprise has J. K. Bush's clothing store, the other on caught the people at Warren Center in First National Bank, by giving it a coat the corner opposite H. C. Porter's drug dead earnest. Mr. John Cooper and Mr. store. The two stores will be connected John D. Kinney have each purchased large building lots near the one recently work on the railroad, died last week of lium ob dis kentry am so lackin' in de propose to erect stores thereon the pres-Doug. Wilson says the "financel plab- bought for the Baptist parsonage, and enfluminate of perinscurity, as to obscu- ent season. We learn that several other stone quarry of E. B. Barnes, situated by men," one of the best art schools in that It is said that Judge Jessup, of Mont. rate de plausemness ob de question." dwellings are also to be erected on the the side of the Cascade, from which his art-encouraging city.—Troy Gasette. rose, expends more money for blooded Those who listened to the Rev. De La adjacent lots. Enterprise and push is grist mill takes its name, has been lessed Cattle than any other man in Susquehan- Martyr, on Friday evening, think Doug now the order of the day with the peo- to Victor Campeross, foreman of Browns- of this place, who have been employed in Florence Luther, Frank Sullivan. ple of that place,"

THERE will be a contest in declamati next, at Mercur Hall. Committee of of New York, whom it is rumored is to man ly changing, and generally from bad to Award-Professor Owen, of Lafayette, become his parther, and Dennis Harley, a superintendent Ryan and Professor Albert: Exercises dothinense at eight the duarry for the purpose of making pie o'clock. Admission free.

> THE Supreme Court has announced its Piollet vs. Means, Affirmed, Munch vs. Ward, Affirmed. Evans vs. Bensley. Affirmed.

Manley's Appeal. Affirmed.

Colwell vs. Rockwell. Judgmen

On Tuesday of last week, the well at Lovelton, Wyoming County, was torpe loed. Stockholders were present to witness the expected flow of oil: But none came. The company directed that the hole be kept bailed out for a few days, when, if there be no showing of oil, the well will be abaiidoned and work on No. 2 commenced, which is located bit the south branch of the Mehoopany creek.

THAT the people of Tunkhannock are still sanguine of finding oil, notwithstanding the failure of the Lovelton attempt, is evidenced by the following, which we clip from the Democrat of last week! We understand a project is on foot looking towards the location of an oil well, or rather a well wherein it is hoped oil may be found, on the property just north of Hungerford's planing mill, in this place. parings which was fed her. Le Raysville The necessary power for drilling is to be furnished by Mr. Hugerford, from his en-

> It has been discovered that perfume exert a healthy influence on the atmosphere, converting its oxygen into ozone. Cherry, laurel, clover, lavender, mint, juniper, fennel and bergamout develop th largest quantity of ozone. Flowers without perfume do not develop it, but

C. T. McKinney, of Rodger's planing mill, was quite seriously injured by being | be built, and Mr. Butts dwelt at length struck on the head by a falling plank. upon his theory about the matter. We The plank was in use as a prop to steady understand that Rev. Angel, pastor of the at which they have previously been get | a large sill that was being raised by a charge, will give his view of the matter ting their paper. A failure to do so fre. jack-seew, and becoming loosened fel, in the same house on the 27th inst." quently puts us to a great deal of trouble and struck Mr. McK. on the head, cutting in ugly gash. He was insensible for some little time after being struck, but rallied shortly after being conveyed to his home. It is not thought that his injury will

prove of a serious nature. O. F. HORTON, son of Harry Horton the New York broker, was baddy bitten by a dog at L. J. Culver's, in Sheshequin on Sunday morning last. The dog was owned by Clinton Rhinebold, and was at Mr. Culver's. Young Mr. Horton go. ing into the room where the animal was Character of the Poet Longfellow," on patted it on the head and spoke to it, Monday morning last. Quite a goodly when it sprang at him and fastened its from his recent illness as to be able t number of our citizens attended and at | teeth in his cheek, tearing an ugly gash, | ride out. ton's face for life. The dog was shortly

obligatory on all members to be in ross- : "LEFT HANDED men" was Rey. Mr ession of the degrees before July 1st if Conde's subject at the Presbyterian they participate in the proceedings of Church, Tunkhannock, last Sunday even-G. M. Hoyr, of Green's Landing, left their lodges, as after that date all lodges ing. Why wouldn't a sermon on "Wart-\$47.50 lying on a table in his residence on will transact business in the third degree. eared Mules" draw a crowd?—Towanda Journal. Bright idea. Brother Turner. der a recent date : "Miss Lang has laid Mr. Conde in all good humor says come out another street, and continues to sell down here and he will acdress you on It takes about 750 ties to lay one mile lots for building purposes. She is the your text; but you mustn't be offended i of track .- Wellsboro Gazette. The editor most business like real estate owner in the sermon takes a personal turn .- Tunkof the Gazette is evidently learning much the village, and others could materially hannock Republican. It is quite evident in reference to railways since he has tak- advance our interests if they would do that, at last, "Greek has met Greek."

The Journal has the floor. Two drinks a day, remarks an ex Towarda Tanning Company, was decided a new Democratic weekly. That's right; change, will supply a family with flour. go ahead. Towanda has arrived at the This is all very well indeed, but what is point where the establishment of a paper | twenty cents worth of flour good for?or two doesn't affect her equilibrium in Elmira Advertiser. The Advertiser and the least. She will soon have a newspa- its exchange are both wrong. Two drinks phone line between that place and La- per office on every street corner.-Bloss- a day never supplied flour to any family in which the drinks were consumed; but two drinks have often taken flour from families needing it. Twenty cents worth ness as to be able to be out of doors. of flour, Mr. Advertiser, is good for four loaves of bread. If you were ever hun- years past a resident of this place, has gry you evidently know what a loaf of

bread is good for. A NEW theory as to the cause and spread of pink-eye is now being advanced. It is believed that owing to the drought of last summer, which extended over sion. nearly every section of the country, a crop, and that this hay, fed to a perfectly healthy horse, produces irritation and consequent disease. It is further believbeing fed to horses there will be less pro- another year.

bability of the animals taking the disease. mung, who lived on the Dry Brook road, resignation of F. H. Hoffman. was instantly killed by Erie express train cross the track near Holbert's crossing. It was snowing very hard at the time of the accident, and it is supposed he did stop, but the Lehigh brought the body to that place, on Friday, aged about 64 covery; and the dealers who furnish them walks and extend as much new walk this station. Mr. Garrabrant had lived years. in Chemung county since 1840, and would

He leaves a wife and one son .- Waverly Free Press 24th inst. A BRADFORD City paper gives the folwing account of an accident that recent y befell a former resident of this place: About two o'clock yesterday afternoon. David Waters, who lives at 60 Corydon street, near Bushnell, and was formerly of Bradford County, met with a serious accident while working on a rig on Geo. Mulash's lease, up the West Branch. While the men were lifting the sand reel into position it fell, striking Waters on the left leg, producing a compound comminuted fracture midway between knee and ankle. The injured man was taken to his home and attended by Dr. Alling.' At last accounts it was feared the limb

would have to be amputated. An Athens correspondent says that lumber is being put upon the grounds in that place by Pike Canfield & Co., premachinery will be placed 16 by 260, consupply of brick material, and with the present outlook and demand, we opine that the time is not far distant when it Sunday News-Dealer, died in Wilkes-Bar-

tier. We wish them every success. THE Camptown correspondent of the Tunkhannock Republican, writes as follows in his letter of last week: "The to enter the "School of Design for Wocombe & King's stone works, at Meshop. | the La France Shops, at Eimirs, for some

Mr. Campeross, accompanied by a Mr. to take lucrative positions if a tool manumous was right. Even the sidewalks in Collegiate Institute, on Monday evening Wilson, a capitalist and large contractor, factory. They are both excellent work.

promitient citiken of Meshoppeti, visited Jears ago residents of this place, are now the dwhere of an extensive clothing house. parations for active operations, which it in Milton, this State, and are doing a very is said will soon commence, with all ne- large business. They are both pleasant cessary machinery and a large force of fellows to deal with, and we are glad men. The atom are of a superior quali- hear of their prosperity. ty, and ratige frodi two to five feet iti -On the first of April Mr. Charles thickness, and are said to etital the stone Feitoli will effer the employ of W. G. from the famous quarries of Wyoming Tracy as book keeper. Charlie has filled

a success a railroad to Wyalusing may be no bad extravagant habits - Review We can truly and conscientiously add an unqualified endorsement to the foregoing. -Ex-Sheriff, J. Monroe Smith, has been quite ill recently and has been stopping for several weeks at Towards for medical treatment and to rest, away from

A correspondent writes as follows : "On prosperous.—Review, Tuesday.

the 17th inst, a meeting was held in the Union church at Vaughan Hill for the purpose of examining the accounts and exenses consequent upon building said church. Quit: a large number were present and considerable interest manifested terprise, which preceeded the examination of the accounts. There seems to have been a misunderstanding in the minds of some about what kind of a church was to -Bellefente Watchman.

looked for next.

THE following officers were installed

over Bradford Encampment, I. O. O. P.,

at the last regular meeting:

8. W.—G: W. Blackman, J. W.—W. C. Gardnell.

Scribs-J. W. Van Tuyl.

O. S.-L. S. Blasdell.

I. S.-H. T. Grey.

G.-M. E. Chubbuck

1st W.-A. J. Fisher.

2d W .- John Dunfee.

ith Wi-C. P. Welles.

3d W:-M: E. Rosenfield:

let G. to T .- O. N. Booth.

2d G. to T.-G. H. Smalley.

THERE seems to have been a misunde

standing with reference to the Unio

Church recently built at Vaughan Hil

Treasurer-J. H. Codding.

C. P .- H. S. Clark.

H. P.-F. C. Heath.

-Deputy Prothonotary Estell is attend ing Court at Troy this week. -Mrs. Graham Macfarlane return

from West Virginia last week. -Prof. W. B. Owen. of Lafayette Co lege is visiting relatives in Wynox. -Mrs. C. E. Gladding, of Columbia, visiting relatives and friends in this place. -D. T. Gillett a prominent citizen of heshequen, died on Wednesday of las

-Sheriff Horton has so far recovere

-D. F. Pickering, ex-postmaster, and a prominent citizen of Elmira, died on Monday evening.

-Mrs. E. O. Goodrich returned last week from a visit to friends in New York and Philadelphia. -P. H. Sumper, of Vaughan Hill. has returned from the New York Eclectic School with the title of M. I).

-Rev. F. W. Bailey, of Brooklyn, will

preach in the Church of the Messish next

Sunday, morning and evening. -Congressman Jadwin arrived home last Friday, suffering somewhat from in disposition .- Honesdale Citizen. -Dr. A. R. Merrick, editor of the Worker, Tunkhannock, was among the callers at this office on Friday last.

-Rev. S. L. Bovier of West Granville has accepted a call from the Sabinsville Baptist church, of Tioga county. -Henry Powell, of East Towarda, he so far recovered from his recent severe ill. -T. P. Patch, for more than twenty

gone to Corning to reside with his daugh--O. D. Kinney, Esq., has gone to Minneapolis, Minnesota, with a view to locating there for the practice of his profes

-Captain W. A. Benedict, one of the larger amount of dust, grit and refuse oldest residents of Wysox, died at his matter than usual settled upon the hay residence on Friday, aged about seventyfive years. -A. J. Noble, who has run the Adams House for the last two years in so accept-

ed that if hay is wet thoroughly before able a manner, has rented the place for -B. A. Long, Esq., has been appoint ed by the Governor, Justice of the Peace JAMES GARRABRANT, a farmer of Che- for Troy, to fill the vacancy caused by the

-Cyrus D. Camp, formerly editor No. 8, on Wednesday, while trying to the Tunkhaunock Republican and at Everything is systematic, and classified present a resident of Minneapolis, Minn. visited relatives in town last week. -Hon. A. H. Miller one of the most not hear the train. As the Lehigh ex- widely known and highly respected citipress was following, the train did not zens of Owego, died at his residence in

-Dr. Heacock has been appointed nave been 70 years old next August. He | member of the Council, by the Court, in | bit and credit account; and no engineer was much respected by all who knew him. place of J. H. Cronin, who was elected can be reckless or extravagant without but could not serve, as he is post-master. -Dushore Review, -Charles W. Whooper left on Monday for New York City where he has a situation with a wholesale house dealing in

tinware and house furnishing hardware. -Canton Sentinel -E. F. Goff, Esq. of Waverly, formerly of this place has been appointed agent at Waverly for the United States and Foreign Advertising and Collecting Company of Utica. -George Lawrence, of Windham, ha

lately submitted to a very severe surgical operation, for the removal of a tumor, from which he has suffered for a long time. He is reported as doing nicely. -Rev. P. S. Kohler, of Berwick, formerly paster of the Overton mission, this county, has received and accepted a call from the Presbyterian Church at Monroe-

ton, and will remove to that place within a short time. -From papers received from there, we learn that Mr. and Mrs. Clark Willson, of this place, are actively engaged in Gospel Temperance work in Dublin, Ireland, about the first of May.

will be looked upon as one of the greatest | re, Tuesday evening of last week, of conmanufacturing interests in the northern sumption, sged thirty-four years. -Miss Frances Tears, who is giving Francis Lynch, John Strope, Adolphus special attention to the practice of painting in oil, goes this week to Philadelphia Elmer Dartt, James Jaken, William Car-

months past, have gone to Elyria, Ohio,

County. We hope our people will extend the same position with N. P. Hicks, every inducement to those gentlemen to most satisfactorily, for the past year. He build shops here and go to work on a is not only a good accountant, but a strict lerge scale. Should the enterprise prove ly honest, industrious young man, with

> -W. H. Brown, of Rome, an experi enced engineer and teacher, who has been in Colorado for the past six months, paid us a pleasant visit yesterday on his way home in New Milford, Pa., Thursday, to Rome to visit his family. Mr. B. holds March 16th. He has red hair and gray a lucrative position in the coal depart. eyes, and wore a black coat and cap; the East, but help to make the West near Little Meadows, where he was seen

tirely to literature, and expresses her be- his sorrowing parents will be gladly rethusiast in this respect, 18' a young lady Susquehanna County, Pa. of decided talents and has written some very pretty things for the Press, which have appeared in the Philadelphia and New York papers, and in the magazines. -Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cornell.

bave had charge of the County House since it was opened for the reception of Athens Township from 6 to 8 P. M. paupers, have concluded to return to their farm in Columbia. It was the desire of the Commissioners to retain them, feeling that they were the right people in the right place and that their administration had been very satisfactory. To the efficiency and carefulness, the kindness and of Mrs. Cornell, who has been a mother to many of the weak, we ary and unfortunate there, much is due in the success o

the poor house. - Troy Gazette. THE SAYRE RAILROAD SHOPS. A few minuts spent in the Sayre Shops recently, showed how systematic and busness like everything is conducted there; gard to any item of expense. In the morning at ten or fifteen min.

also in the afternoon, an inspector goes Company, Easton, Penna. around to see that the men are all on hand and at work, and marks them by number. In this way it is impossible for any one to be away over two or three

hours without detection. The men are all numbered and the work which they do, all shows exactly upon what it was done and how much ime was consumed upon each job. Each engine used upon the road has separate account, showing how much it

ny gets a general idea of the respective wish them a long and prosperous life. values of different engines; their strength books show what man worked upon each | time. "Look out for them." piece of work, and how long so that in are of defective work the person doing it four car-loads of tobacco shipped from can be readily discovered. The material our station, and several more car-loads used is also closely classified, showing yet to deliver. clearly what is used and the expense, and enything fails the blame can be distinct- share of the above, 27,143 pounds from y traced to the proper cause. Nothing | fourteen acres, and pocketed as the result is omi ted which can throw light upon the snug little sum of \$4,072.42. Michael the expense of an engine or any of the Kennedy had 11,051 pounds from five

neer and workmen regarding the careful, good for the boys and plenty of "pocket onomical discharge of their duties. The system of book-keeping seems per fect, and after a balance sheet is taken there is scarcely a possibility of mistake. with such particularity that a novice can readily understand the practical workings that her future home. of the plan, and see the benefits secured by it. The men cannot shirk without detection nor slight their work without diswith material cannot supply poor without | will permit. being found out. Each engine has a de-

the officer's knowledge. The men who originated and perfected this system de. Athens, were guests of their parents over serve great credit for their skill, and we Sunday. do not see how it can be improved upon. We are indebted to the officers of the pect to see the work of building the new Company for favors shown, and to Mr. R. | bouses spoken of last week. H. Winlack for an explanation of the sys-

SCHOOL REPORT. To the Directors and Patrons of School No 5, Burlington District: In presenting our report for the terr nding March 1882, we submit the follow-

tem of accounts in use.

Number of males registered during term, verage attendance, males, ercentage of attendance, males,
" " females,
" total,

Number of pupils sick,
" " visits by Directors,
" " patrons and friends,

The following pupils are worthy of dis

tiuction in recitations, deportment and attendance combined, during the term : Mary Lynch, Ellen Luther, Florence Luther, Johanna Lynch, Edna Luther, Mary Saturday evening. -J. W. Freeman, known in this vicini-Graney, Ella Graney, Mertie Strope, Pheity from his connection with the Pittston ne Strope, Addie Strope, Tula Schrader, Comet, and latterly a reporter for the Josie Sullivan, Maggie Sullivan, Bessie Dibble, Cora Bailey, Henry Schrader, Sullivan, Willie Lynch, Thomas Fanning,

Strope, Cortie Schrader, Charles Simons

man. John Baker, Thomas Baker. The following pupils were in attendance every day during the term : Johanna -Jerre Kingsbury and Charley Scott, Lynch, Ellen Luther, Maggie Sullivan, J. F. SULLIVAN, Teacher.

MURDER AND SUICIDE

letter from Sandwich. Illinois brings the following particulars of a terrible tragedy that took place near that place on the 12th instant. Zerah Hali, s son of Orrin Hall, formerly a resident of Burlington; this county, has for some time past lived near Sandwich with a man by flie name of Gordott Lord, a farmer. On Saturday, the 12th instant, when the family were all away from the premises, except himself and the lad Zerah, he went to the barn where the lad was engaged in doing chores, and without cause or provocation deliberately shot two balls from a revolver through the boy's head, and then cut his own throat. Not severing an artery he returned to the house, procured a razor and axe, returned again to

the barn where he proceeded to shockingy cut and mangle the dying boy, and af- the centre. Across her face the horizon. ter again attempting to take his own life by gashing his throat, finally ended his existence by hanging himself with a rope tied to a rafter. It is supposed the unbright blazing fire. On each side of this. the perplexities of work. He is improv- fortunate man became suddenly insane. ing, though still weak. He returned The boy who met with such a tragic ting, though still weak. He returned the boy who met with such a tragic connected as the shape of the dia-bome the last of the week and received a death was about thirteen years of age, gram below indicates; and over the censet back which is probably only tempor- and was a brother of W. C. Hall, who tre cross high in the air was a semicircu ary and his numerous friends will ex- had but just returned to his home in lar cloud closely resembling a crown. pect to see him about as usual.—Troy Sandwich from a pleasant visit to friends in this county.

LEFT HIS HOME.

Lennie Bisbee, aged 11 years, left his ment of the Union Pacific R. R. Co., and black and white check woolen shirt with is well pleased with the West. He will strips of red braid on front; gray vest return to Denver with his family in a few and pants with striped duck overalls weeks. Such men can illy be spar d at over them. All trace of him was lost Saturday, March 18.h, carrying a hatch--Miss Minnie Ballard, of Troy, Brad- et. He calls his name Jack Freeman ford County, has turned her attention en. Any information leading to his return to lief that, next to religion, it is the only ceived and suitably rewarded. Any per subject worthy of attention of an intelii- son seeing this boy will please detain him gent being. Miss Ballard is quite an en- and address John Bisbee, New Milford

REMEMBER!

The Republican Caucus Meetings are to he held SATURDAY of this week In the Townships from 3 to 5 P. M., and in the Boroughs and Third District of

C. L. S. C. The next meeting of the C. L. S. C. will be held at the residence of Mrs. I R. Coburn, on Second street, Friday ev ening, March 31st, at seven o'clock. The lesson of the evening will be a review o energy, especially to the kindness of heart | XIX Century, first three chapters of book third. Essays will be read as usual.

A \$20.∞ BIBLICAL OFFER. The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly ffer ten valuable rewards in their Monthly for April, among which is the follow

We will give \$20.00 in gold to the person telling us which is the middle verse in the Mrs. Lydia E. for her future home, Topeka, Kansas, on take, fraud, or misunderstanding in re- 1882. Should two or more correct answers be received the reward will be divided. The money will be forwarded to utes before seven, every man reports at the winner April 15th, 1882. Persons the office who is ready for work; and he trying for the reward must send twenty is marked by number as on hand. If any cents in silver (no postage stamps taken) man fails to report before seven he is with their answer, for which they will reobliged to lose an hour and commence at | ceive the May Monthly, in the name and eight. At fifteen minutes before one all address of the winner of the reward and report again and are again marked, any the correct answer will be published. delinquents being compelled to lose an This may be worth \$20.00 to you; cut i hour. In the middle of the forenoon, and out. Address-Rutledge Publishing

Local Correspondence.

ULSTER. Our sick list are on the mend as regards the majority. Mr. J. G. Howie is somewhat better and his friends are much pleased to hear

.I was sure I was not mistaken in my prediction of last week, for on Wednes-costs for coal, oil and daily running ex- matrimonial altar Miss Jessie Olmstead, penses; how much for repairs, etc.; and the ceremony being solemnized by Rev. now far it runs. In this way the compa- Mr. Sawtelle, recently of Athens. We I am quite sure we will have more of and capacity for continued service. The this kind of news to report in a short On Friday and Saturday last there were

The Rockwell boys delivered as their nachinery; or upon the conduct of engi- acres, and pocketed \$1,657.65. Pretty

> change." Mr. John Alexander, of Wilkes-Barre, is visiting his old friends and acquaint ances at this place. Mrs. George Birney, Sr., moved to Athens last Saturday. She intends to make The sidewalk committee have finished

the walk on Smithfield street, and the remainder of the fund is to repair the old Mr. C. L. Thomas intends starting for Larned, Kausas, about April 1st, on a prospecting tour.

Mr. M. F. Elsbree, wife and child.

As soon as the mud gets settled we ex More anon,

March 28, 1882.

SMITHFIELD. EDITOR BRADFORD REPORTER :- No ticing a piece in your last paper on the closing exercises of Smithfield Graded School, we thought there were some pu pils not mentioned, who deserved notice. Among these are Floy Cole, who sang very sweetly in a solo, also took part in a

charade receiving much praise for the ex-

cellent way in which she "scolded her

children;" also Jesse Bird, Neil Driscoll,

Vonnie and Nellie Nichols, Angie King

and Carrie David. The recitations by

Low Adams and Susie Riggs were very fine. E. Z. Wood and Fausta Jones sang a duet that was good. Mrs. Stella Crowell has just returned Canton and Columbia. Addie Hamilton was pleasantly surprisPossession given immediately. Apply to
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ed by her young friends at her home, last

Susie Riggs has just returned from spending a week with Mrs. John Palmer and Miss Jessie Ransom, in the Eastern Thomas Lynch, Maurice Lynch, Frank part of the town. She had the pleasure of calling on her teacher and friend, Mrs. F. C. Dayton, at Ulster. PATSY. WE print the following extract from a

letter to William Coe, written by J. II. Jennings of New Mexico: RIVER SANJUAN, NEW MEXICO, ford County Pa. DEAR COUSIN: Your letter was gladly received some time in November, and I will now try to answer Neath, Pa., 23feb82.

t in the best way I can; though I have little of importance to write.

Nearly all the people of this place are Mormons, and since they are putting forth every effort to freeze the Gentiles SPRING, 1882.

out; they are little company to me. You have perhaps heard that Willis is at Wind Gate and I am alone. This makes me very lonesome; but he will perhaps be home in February. Wind Gate is about 115 miles south on the Atlantic & acific R. R. The Atlantic & Pacific R. R. company are talking very strongly of commencing work on a road leading from Durango through this place to Wind Gate very early in the spring. If I remember rightly, I did not write you an account of the triple cross which I had the pleasure of seeing erected in the eastern sky, by the one who knoweth all things. On the 25th day evening of February, 1681, nearly one year ago, ; the oon rose about dark, and before early dicular strips, of golden light were seen forming in the heavens. The moon was tal strip, and the central, vertical strip formed. These parts appeared to be about one foot in width and were very central cross was another one but little less brilliant. These three crosses were

At the beginning of the Christian erathe Savior and two thieves were crucifie

on a similar group of crosses, and who can doubt that this providential sign is a token of the close of the Christian era? It produced such an effect upon me that it will probably, be fresh in my mind as long as I live.

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"W. H. WILSON, Welborn, Fla."

MARRIED. OVERTON-RITCHIE.-In Leona, or the 22d of March, 1882, by the Rev. Orlo is. Roberts, Mr. Alfred Overton, of Monroeton, to Miss Hannah Ritchie of Glen Union, Pa.

CORRECTED BY II. DAVIDOW & BRO.

March 30, 1882-3w.*

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TOWANDA MARKETS. REPORTED BY STEVENS & LONG. WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 29,1852 OFFERS AT VERY-LOW PRICES PATING Flour per bbl ...

uckwheat Flour.... Clover seed....... Pea Vine clover..... Timothy, western,... Beans, 62 lbs, Pork, mess..... Butter, tubs Eggs, fresh..

STRAY -Came into my enclosure Wednesday, March 22, 1882, one Iron Gray Gelding Coit, four years old, star in face, 14 hands high, weighs about 950 pounds. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take the Horse.

Orwell, March 30, 1882.

TISSOLUTION.—Notice is here by given that t.e partnerstip heretofore existing between the undersigned. Thomas L. Smul and William P. Smull, under the firm n-me of Thomas Smull's Sons, is dissolved from and after the 31st day of December, 1881, William P. Smul retiring from said firm. The unders gned, Thomas L. Smull, is charged with the settlement of the firm business dated March 23d, 1832.

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March 30, 1882-3w.* CRATE OF Decorated Chamber Sets!

NTOTICE.—The undersigned here by give notice of their intention to apply, a Court of Common Pleas to be held in and for the County of Bradford on the first Monday of Ma Large size only 85c each, our former price \$1.10 and sold by some at \$1.25. me maintenance of a pu MYRON KINGSLEY HIRAM VANNESS, T.J. BOOF, HENRY FISHER, J. J. STEVENS, F. E. BUSH, JARED HART. Spring Clothing!

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