Bradford Reporter.

Towanda, Pa., April 20, 1882. ENTERED IN THE POSTOFFICE AT TOWARDA AS MAIL MATTER OF THE SECOND CLASS.

BUSINESS LOCAL.

By all means buy the White Sewing Machine of M. C. Wells, Agent, Towan-

THE Davis Sewing Machine with its Vertical Feed does a large range of practical work not possible on any under

L. B. Rodgers challenges competition for quality of goods and low prices on Sash, Doors, Blinds and Mouldings, and at building material. ELEGANT SINGING CANARIES-Gold Finches, Linnets and Whistling Bull

Finches-all fine, imported Birds-at C. P. Welles' Crockery Store. 16 mar. Miss S. D. Black, Agent for the Dress Makers' Magic Scale, will be at Camptown April 20th, where she will exhibit the invention. All ladies are cordially invited to come and see for themselves its

usefulness and convenience. april20. REMOVAL.-J. S. ALLYN has removed his Undertaking Establishment from Bridge street to rooms on Main street, over Turner & Gordon's Drug Store, and Woodford & Van Dorn's Boot & Shoe Store. A full line of Undertaker's Goods from cheapest to the best. J. S. ALLYN, Agent.

WE are strongly disposed to regard that person as the best physician who does most to alleviate human suffering. Judged from this standard, Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., is entitled to the front rank, for her Vegetable Compound is daily working wonderful cures in female diseases. Send for circular to the above address.

Words are not Sufficient. 89 LAFAYETTE ST.,

BROOKLYN, N. Y. July 16, 1879. H. H. WARNER & Co.-Sirs: I can find no words sufficient to express my gratitude for having been rescued from the horrors of Bright's Disease by your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

John Caldwell.

A WONDERFUL WORKING IMPLEit, or seen it tried under trying circumtauces, have a conception of the great value of the Spring Tooth Harrow. Beside it all common harrows are worthless for the preparation of soils for crops.

The field cultivator is useless. Only the Thomas Smoothing Harrow is needed by the farme" in addition, for the purpose of harrowing wheat and rye in the spring and corn and oats after coming up. Those Spring Tooth Harrows, baving long high and teath over three feet in length, are by far the best as they will not clog with manure, corn-stubble, corn-stalks, quackgrass roots, etc. The tremulous action of the long teeth clears them from every thing calculated to clog, and at the same time, breaks up and pulverizes the soil of stubble land even when not plowed, from

four to six inches in depth.

The teeth do not tear up inverted sod when decently plowed but scrape off the soil next to the sod and mixes it with the

adapted for stony, rootyand rough land. They cover broad cast grain nicely, and will put in new land, wheat far better than the shovel plow and common harrow.

The treth are made from the best quality of foll-tempered spring-steel are very durable and warranted against breakage. i invite all farmers to try these harrows with a view to buying them only if enfin ly satisfactory. R. M. Yowanda, April 20, 1882.

LUCAL AND GENERAL.

LA MASCOTTE is coming. Buy your spring overcoats. THE street sprinkler is running. Soar bubble parties are asthetic.

Now look out for the organ grinder. The gate season is long on the way. MERCHANTS say their goods begin to

HARD colds and catarrhal fever are prevalent.

REAL estate is selling in a lively man ner at Athens.

A cincus is coming to Towanda; but we can't give name or date. MRS. FILTON is making improvements te her dwelling on State street.

Look out for fresh paint. Several gates will soon be fixed to catch the boys. Liouvi dealers complain that water is too cheap in Towanda. It hurts their

A TEST was made of the water works ry to the borough authorities.

of our stores, but spring weather is not very plenty as far as heard from. An exchange says milk has fallen. Probably it is because the cream had

raised. Skim milk is always cheaper.

killed in the mountains of Sullivan, was on exhibition here Thursday .- Canton

THE Dakota papers speak highly o Hon, B. B. Strang. It is reported that he will reside at Grand Forks .- Wellshoro

with what we have actually had. Tur. Argus and Radical says: Several well known gentlemen of this place, we Citizen. understand, are advocating the organization of a mutual cow insurance company.

What kind of a cow is a mutual cow

ing them to close their stores at 6 o'clock was foul play or not, but the general p. m., and the merchants have determined to do so until September 1st, and at 8 through the pockets revealed twelve cents o'clock during the rest of the year to and a fine tooth comb. He was at Sus-Among miscellaneous questions at held to-day. - Elmira Advertiser.

scholthe other day was the "nicknames"

county, and that except where we have personal knowledge of the spelling we must follow the copy. We have given the names as well as possible, and trust of them are counters of them are counters as most of them are counters as most of them are counters as most of them are counters named.—Es.

The house was built about 39 years ago

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LOOK out for tramps. GERMANIA Hop Friday evening. An advertisement in time saves nine. It is time for people to find out that i

THE Athens band is doing a considera le practicing. A LONESOME looking straw hat appeared last Saturday. 💢

THE D. L. & W. runs four trains daily rom Scranton to Elmira. DECKER Brothers have an elegant miror in their handsome new store.

onth at N. C. Elsbres's, on Chestnut THE water rate ought to be lower, or the tax on whiskey should be increased. Something is wrong.

"I should tip too to cackle," is the latest slaug, used principally by men who part their hair in the middle. An exchange says, "poultry are scarce

and high." We suspect the man who wrote that is a chicken stealer. "Eggs have a downward tendency."-Ex. Nothing eggs-traordinary about

that. All eatables have a similar tendency M. C. CANNAN, an old and well known citizen of this county, fell dead while conversing with friends at the hotel at Milan. The death is supposed to have been from Leart disease. A WILLIAMSPORT man dreamed recent-

ly that his aunt was dead. The dream proved to be true. He tried the same dream on his mother-in-law, but it didn't work,-Sun and Banner.

Who compose the Bell Telephone Comparly, of Towarda? Gentlemen please send in your names with articles of association, not necessarily for publication. but as a guaranty of good faith.

MR. GRORGE KLINE died at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning .- Clinton Republican. George rises up and indignantly denies MINT.-Few farmers who have not tried the above statement, saying he can be found at the case in the REPORTER office

> MRS. EDNA COLEMAN of Athens, who has been wasting away for months from that dreaded disease consumption, died Tuesday afternoon aged thirty years. She was an amiable Christian lady, and her death will be deeply felt.

> ALL passenger trains on the Albany & Buffalo, now carry a lantern on the rear platform, in addition to the old-time red bull's eye. This is to aid in distinguishing passenger from freight trains on the

An advertisement calls for a "live boy to learn the printer's trade." That's above. right; get a live one by all means. A printing office, and the devils are continually putting up jobs on him.

and will no doubt succeed in his venture

GLERGE N. JOHNSON, of LeRaysville, put his left hand on a circular saw recently, and amputated two fingers lesides injuring two more. He was setting a guide and in some way moved his hand toothe saw. Circular saws are always loaded. A woman named Crandall stayed over troleum foundation.

night at Standing Stone We Inesday night and Thursday morning was found dead in bed. She probably diel with heart disease. No one was willing to claim relationship to her and she was buried by

INFALLIBLE recipe for an accident: at fabulous prices by sensational newspa- mira.

MES. N. J. PHINNEY of Asylum died that gets frightened in passing double very suddenly last Thursday morning. teams; and for the purpose of educating She awoke in the morning and spoke to him and breaking him of his ball habit, her husband about getting up, and a few Mr. Rosenfield and Johnson Wells started minutes afterward turned partly over, out with him on Monday. They had not groane tonce or twice and was dead. She was buried on Saturday.

LAST week, Mr. J. N. Bache found a pair of young bears, about two months on Friday, which was not very satisfacto- old, under the roots of a fallen tree on Puterbaugh mountain, in Lycoming Coun-SPRING goods are being unjacked at all ty. He tenderly brought the "cubs" home and will raise them. They take nourishment quite naturally from a bottle. and show some other traits more human than amiable. - Wellsboro Gazette.

THE decision of the Supreme Court given below is of interest to all owners of The Owego Times warns printers that and, and especially to recent purchasers: Henry & Co., 62 Verey Street, New York, 6 In proceedings to revive judgment, do not keep their contracts nor pay their whether by seire facias or by agreement A LARGE cinnamon bear that had been act of April 15, 1849, is only entitled to record or has entered into the actual possession of the land bound by the judgment." The moral is, Record your deeds.

sionary, at Beirut, Syria, died in that ed by Mr. Rice, who wished possession of town, last Friday. Mr. Jessup is a son all the parts of the house, was the cause of the late Hon. William Jessup, of Mont- of the trouble. THE Bradford Inquirer Thores that rose, and is a member of the Lackawan-Vennor is a stupendous old fraud by com- na Presbytery, his early home being in paring the April weather he prophesied the latter town. This beceavement will touch many hearts in this section, with sorrow. The deceased leaves five small children in her Eastern home: - Honesdale

years old, from McClure Settlement, was found dead in the creek which runs under the iron bridge at Lanesboro this morn-Seven hundred women signed a petiling. His neck was broken and his face tion to the merchants of Watertown, ask- badly cut. It is not known whether there opinion is that there was. A search quehanna yesterday and seemed to have plenty of money. An inquest is being

miles in width, of which the line dividing the counties of McKean and Potter from THE Mercantile Appraisement printed Clinton, Cameron and Elk is about the this week, probably has some names center, and which extends nearly across spelled wrong; and men who object to the county of Forest to the Allegheny s eing their titles mutilated will doubtless river, where there is undoubtedly more they will consider that even a printer same area in any other section of the cannot spell all the proper names in the globe. There is now and their a locality room and granary burned.

Sow your oats. PAPER hangers are busy. WHITEWASH brushes are in use.

Wellshoro has a c'reus next month RELIGION made no converts last week too dismal. THE telephone poles are not remarks

Towanda has several stores of which any town may well be proud. VENNOR had better try his hand spring poetry, for he is badly left on the weather question.

ble for beauty.

ONE hundred and sixty thousand pound of tobacco were raised on the flats near ONE man, Van Sickle spent Sunday

the station house recovering from his Saturday evening spree. Tur friends of Rev. J. H. Weston, o Wyal using, paid him a farewell sisit last illness. week. He goes to a new field of labor.

THE Germania boys deserve well of the people of the town. All can show their appreciation by attending the Hop Friday night. Give them a benefit. MR. F. THORNTON, formerly with

s now located at 124 Fifth Avenue, New York, and dealing in music and musical THE following letter explains itself : C. T. KIRBY :- As we close our season on Saturday, am compelled to cancel date.
Sidney Rosenfeld,

Manager Julia Hunt.

MISS SARAH CORCORAN, a teacher at Columbia X Roads, was taken sick while in school one day last week, and died on the following day. She had been poorly for some time, but nothing of a serious nature was anticipated.

ROBERT BRUCE's dwelling on the Kingsbury farm, burned last Saturday morning with some of the furniture. The loss was between seven and eight hundred dollars, with no insurance. Mr. Bruce cannot tell how the fire originated.

A MRS. CAMABELL of Great Bend disappeared recently under suspicious cir cunistance, and a man named Beecher was arrested charged with murdering her; but no sufficient evidence being made against him, he was discharged. As yet no clue is found of the missing woman, but many think she is alive.

A McKEAN County post office is in charge of a pretty woman. It is needless to add that males arrive and depart at all hours of the day .- Gazette. Our exchange has probably confused Bradford County with the city of the same name in Mc- uine fashionable success this week at the Kean, T wanda is the place officered as

DID you see the Aurora Sunday evenare remarkably well dead boy is always in the way around a ing? The magnetic effect of the Northern lights upon telegraph wires was such as to prevent the sending of messages; and O. D. KINNEY returns from the West | Bob Ingersoll's lecture delivered in New with a very good opinion of it, and will York had to wait several hours before it

A CORRESPONDENT of the Standard says the Wyoming County people have been role out by men acting in the interest of the Bradford and Richburg oil speculators, and says he believes they would rather give a large sum of money than have this develop good oil territory. Our opinion is that the whole Wyoming o I belt is an imaginary zone with no pe-

REV. A. E. CHUBBUCK, a superannuated Methodist Minister, died of ossification of the aorta, at his home, in Elmira, last Saturday, aged 72 years. His father moved from Connecticut to Orwell, this county, with his family, in 1818. Mr. One boy from six to sixteen years of age family of twelve children-ten sons and dying. His daughter Mrs. Adelbert and one gun. No stirring required as two daughters-but two of whom survive Decker of Towarda was summoned. they mix naturally. This recipe was nev- him, Rev. F. S. Chubbuck, of Nichols, er known to fail, and has been purchased N. Y., and Dr. H. S. Chubbuck, of El-

> MR. M. E. ROSENFIELD has a horse gone far before a team was found, and in passing it the horse shied as usual. Mr. Wells struck him sharply with the whip, and the horse sprung, turning the wagon over and tipping the men out, fortunately without injuring them. The horse ran with the wagon some distance and at last broke loose from it, leaving it a complete

THE Athens Gazette says: They had quite a little brush over at the Exchange one day last week. Oran desired that Mrs. Geo. Jordan occupy rooms on the second floor, which request was not complied with, and "Skip" unertook to skip some excitement in oil circles and among or the buzzing in my head which affected the furniture out; and while in the act. Mrs. J. skipp d in and prevented further operations in that line. The matter. was taken before Esquire Willison for a notice where he has put his deed upon hearing. Oran was finally bound over, and now the matter will probably come before the courts. Mrs. Jordan, we believe, still holds the fort, but is quite sick THE wife of Rev. H. H. Jessup, a mis. at present. The hotel has just been rent-

> An attempt was made on Monday even ing to fire the old free school building: but fortunately the fire was discovered and put out before any serious damage was done. A bottle of kerosene oil was found and the preparations were similar pools. to those for firing M. C. Mercur's coal office. There is evidently a gang of incensome buildings; and unless our police are successful in finding them out we fear such sneaking villians, and when discov-

> > cy should be shown them. FIRE AT EAST SMITHFIELD.

ered, as they most surely will be, no mer-

The house was built about 39 years ago | Co., who risked their money, in what, to | "Richard was himself again," and as my | mostly on the part of Coburn. - Review.

PERSONAL. John Morrow has returned to college.

-Judge Mercur spen: Bunday in To-E. J. Angle is spending the week -O. D. Kinney has returned from his Western trip. -Mrs. L. M. Osborne has returned

from Elmira. -Ex-Sheriff town on Monday. -C. S. Fitch is in New York this week purchasing goods. -Mrs. P. D. Morrow has gone to Clif-

ton Springs for her health. -Charles F. Scott will hereafter conduct the music at Christ Church. -R. M. Mauley's only child, a daughter a few weeks old, was buried last

-Mrs. D. W. Scott is home from Reading, where she was called by her sister's -Representative Jadwin received leave illness, April 10.

Messiah last Sabbath. -Dr. Stewart last week took his Messrs. Holmes & Passage, of this place, most of her time to music.

vania, Judge Ulysses Mercur of this

-Messrs. W. T. Davies, E. Overton, J. 7. Sanderson, R. A. Mercur and H. W. Patrick, are in Philadelphia taking evidence in the care of Harris vs. The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company. Col. R. A. Packer, of Sayre, also went on the same business Monroe Smith accompanied them for the purpose of consulting a

THERE was a \$5000 fire at Mausfield Ps., last Saturday night. THE floral decorations of Christ Church tere photographed by Ge). H. Wood. A MAN weighing less than two hundred is reckoned small among the many large men of the town.

THERE will be a meeting of the Constitutional Amendent Association on Tuesday, May 2, 1882. WILLIAM PAYNE, living near Elmira,

ast Saturday afternoon dropped dead while in the field plowing. THE Templeton's have achieved a gen-Museum. - Philadelphia Press. THE M. E. Church and parsonage at

Van Ettenville together with the dwelling of S. G. Dresser, adjoining, were deno insurance on the church property.

A supper will be given at the parlors of the Church of the Messiah (Universalist) on Tuesday evening April 26. All are cordially invited to be present. Refreshments will be served, beginning at

FAY TEMPLETON is more than wonder ful; the greatest success of the season: John Templeton is a host in himself; Alice Vane, a beautiful and talented artiste: the whole company and the most merito-

rious .- Galneston Nems. Mr. H. H. MACZ who has been ill for some time was taken suddenly worse last Chubbuck was next to the youngest of a Sunday and it was thought that he was After much exertion Mr. Mace was regrinder. lieved and it is thought he will recover

> his usual health. THE NEW OIL FIELD IN BUTLER COUNTY.

Shortly after the Simcox and Myer well was tubed, last Tuesday, it commenced flowing oil through the tubing at the rate tooth filling. The object of such proof about one hundred barrels per day, and longed expansion of the vocal cavern'i war reported yesterday to be still flowing don't see, as dentists always stay outside well is located on the Hamel farm, in the is 148 rods east of a 221 degree line pass- at last his insatiable demand for more ing through Bald Ridge No. 1.

This 223 degree line (north 221 degrees

east, or south 221 degrees west) was run some years ago from the Bullion or old Oil City belt, and Bald Ridge wells, No. 1 and 2 were located at or near the junction of this line with a 45 degree line run on the discoveries of modern science. from the Greece city cross belt. Obtaining oil at this point has naturally created the land owners of the vicinity. Proper- my mind I cannot say; but my dreams ty for miles north and south of the new that night were wild and strange. Won well, on the 221 degree line, and also on derful transmigrations infected my body, the Greece city line, the Herman station and I was everything by spells, from a

line and the Carbon Centre, has been churn to a big farm in Dakota. leased. Some oil rights have also been sold at good figures. Mr. John Weber, power corn sheller, and all the shelling o whose farm adjoins the Hamel, to the south, has sold the oil right of his farm | was done at the mill that I was. Then I for \$50 per acre and one eighth royalty. was the McKean county oil belt, and Quite a number of new wells will be thousands of derricks with numberless put down in that vicinity immediately drills occupied every available space in and until some of these new wells are my entended territory; I changed again, down, it will be impossible to tell whether and was a saw mill and planer with gang the new well is on a belt or pool, or in saws, muleys, circulars, edgers, and all which direction it extends. The old Oil kinds of planers, running at high press City belt is said to have been a belt of ure all of the time, with shavings flying.

slivers breaking, and slabs and edgings The Bald Ridge Oil Company has located knocked hither and thither by the restfive new oil wells on their leases. They less machinery. Another change, and diaries here who are bent on burning are also drilling their No. 3 well on the was a great western farm with, mowers Crow farm, (Forward township) deeper. and reapers running, sulky takes, raking, The Phillip Bros, have located several and with a thousand different fields where they will succeed in their cowardly ef. wells on their leases in the vicinity. This men were plowing, hoeing, grubbing firm have leased thousands of acres run- roots, grinding scythes, spliting wood, ning from Herman etation and from a blowing horns, making fence, sawing point near Carbon Centre, to the Bald logs, and doing a thousand other things. Ridge territory. The United Oil Com- Last I was a railroad accident, and a pany (Taylor & Co.) have leased a large most improved species of this invention number of properties on the 221 degree of modern science. I was not an ordi-The large farm house of James L. Gerdine and have located a well on the William M. Brown farm, in Forward township.

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The large farm house of James L. Gerdine L. Gerdine L. Woods. In the Court of Country April 15. It was occupied by James L. Gerould and Horace on the Gruver farm, in Butler township.

The large farm house of James L. Gerdine L. Woods. In the Court of Country No. 31, Dec. Township. It was not an unconscious condition with a fearful cut in the head and it is supposed internal injuries. He was found in an unconscious condition with a fearful cut in the head and it is supposed internal injuries. He was found in an unconscious condition with a fearful cut in the head and it is supposed internal injuries. He was found in an unconscious condition with a fearful cut in the head and it is supposed internal injuries. He was found in an unconscious condition with a fearful cut in the head and it is supposed internal injuries. He was found in an unconscious condition with a fearful cut in the head and it is supposed internal injuries. He was found in an unconscious condition with a fearful cut in the head and it is supposed internal injuries. He was found in an unconscious condition with a fearful cut in the head and it is supposed internal injuries. He was found in an unconscious condition with a fearful cut in the head and it is supposed internal injuries. He was found in an unconscious condition with a fearful cut in the head and it is supposed internal injuries. He was found in an unconscious condition with a fearful cut in the head and it is supposed internal injuries. He was found in an unconscious condition with a fearful cut in the head and it is supposed internal injuries. He was found in an unconscious condition with a fearful cut in the head and it is supposed internal injuries. He was found in an unconscious condition with a fearful cut in the was found in an unconscious condition ould, in Smithsield, was burned at mid liam M. Brown farm, in Forward town- a week; but one happening several times tion with a fearful cut in the head and it day, on Saturday, April 15. It was oc- ship. Kerr McBride has located a well a second. My trackmen were all asleep, is supposed internal injuries. He was Weed; Mr. Weed renting the premises The McConnell well, on the Miller farm, misplaced, track washed away, bridges when a light was procured the sight State," the "Buckeye State" &c., when a light was procured the sight opinion that Forest county contains the a light boy was asked the other name for lowa, lidgprucely replied. "The Burlington Hawkeye State." — Waverly Adoo ington Hawkeye State." — Waverly Adoo ington Hawkeye State."—Waverly Advowere saved; some were lost. Mr. Weed | These are all the new wells we have were everywhere. Crash, clatter, bang surgical aid and Dr. Homet was sent for lost \$50 or more; Lucy Gerould lost a heard of, and they will surely be enough every instant, with burning cars, the hiss to assist. It is with the deepest regret gold watch chain and college graduating to test the territory. The sand is so deep of steam the cries of the injured, and the we feel obliged to chronicle such disgracemedal costing \$48. George W. Gavett that some of the oil operators believe roar of explosions continually torturing ful and serious occurrences. lost some good clothes, but the heaviest there are 500 barrel wells to be had in the my strange personality. This was my Mr. Christian was arrested and gave loss falls upon Mr. Gerould as there was vicinity. We hope so. It will be a big last dream; and the ring of the breakfast bail for a hearing, which will take place no insurance upon house or property. At thing for Butler. The town has already bell informed me that one signal at least before Justice Codding in this place next

A DAY WITH THE DENTIST AND REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS FOR POLLOWED.

It couldn't be put off any longer, and at last I decided to visit a dentist and have my discontented teeth repaired. No special pleasure was anticipated from the performance; but it would be a rest and entered the dental office without any 50 acres in Albany and Overton townships. special misgivings convinced that my action was just, reasonable and proper, if 50 acres in Albany and Overton townnot pleasant. The first room with its ships. Consideration, \$700.

Aaron Stintts to Nathaniel S. Hoyt, for Liver Regulator. I would not take one million. enough to suit any one, and as I waited ships. Consideration, \$580.

for a sitting in the inquisitorial chair. I James Vancuren to Chrissa Ferguson, was inclined to stop there; and often, for 11 acres in South Creek township. very often, during the day, while my mouth was full of augers, drills, grindstones, battering rams and other tortur in Ridgbury township. Consideration ing machinery, I wished my inclination had been followed. I sighed for a "lodge

in some vast wilderness," or any lodge

away from that dental room but it was

the children of the graded school last too late; I was fast. The only comfort I had was the knowledge that the machinery was the latest and the bes. afforded by modern science. The chair was scientific; the electric of absence for one week on account of bammer which strikes oftener than a woman can think, and barder than Sullivan can hit, was scientific; the boring machine -Rev. W. P. Burnell, of Ohio, conducted the services at the Church of the that buzzed and hummed deep down in my jaw, was scientific; in fact science had set her seal on everything; and my daughte. Lily to Chambersburg to attend complaint of the discomfort of the rubber the school there, where she will devote blanket wes met by an exalting duet from two dentists. "It is the most use -At a banquet recently given in Phila- ful and wonderful invention of modern lelphia by the Luzerne County Bar, in science." Every objection which I urged nonor of the Supreme Court of Pennsyl- against anything was overwhelmed with evidence of the scientific cature of the place, occupied the post of honor and objectionable article; and in sheer despair responded to the toast "our senior asso- I held my peace and let science probe, and bore, and hammer, and file, and grind | acres in Litchfield, with 63 9-100 acres reand sandpaper, until it had done its per- served; 105 acres in Rome township, and

fect work which I was reluctantly obliged When I had seated myself in the scientific chair, the dentist made an examination of my molars and remarked: "We will begin on that bicuspid. It's an easy one and won't hurt much." The first remark sounded very much like swearing; and as for the last—well there are two dentists and my opinon of the last remark is purposely omitted. The first thing was

to adjust a rubber blanket so that swearing was impossible; and the victim left with no chance to talk back; and then 1541 acres in Orwell township. Considfrom seventeen dozen iron handled cro- eration, \$5,000. thet hooks one was selected and the precuet nooks one was selected and the pre-limitary process of probing began; a process, by the way, which has many gether 9 6-10 acres. Consideration, \$5,pleasant things to recommend it, but, 1900. like the north pole, they have not been discovered. The next thing in order was sideration, \$800.

Howard Elmer to N. C. Harris, for 3 Howard Elmer to Nos. 247-8-9. series of borings into my jaw which would have no doubt delighted a sciendelight was of a very scarce and undem-onstrative kind. After having bored suf-J. B. Hiuman to C. R. Hanson, for

it made in my teeth, and the amount of—Rockwell, for about 9½ acres in Menroe not exactly concussion, but something township and borough. Maintenance and DAVIES & HALL have moved their office nearly allied to it which it made in my \$142. from Ward House to the Watkins build- mind was wonderful. It is a good tool, go there to make a home and fortune as soon as he can settle up business here.

Mr. Kinney is an able, energetic man, trying to count the blows it strikes. Last come the sand paper and grind st ones. The sand paper doesn't amount to much; but the grind stones, large and small and rough and smooth, which make one's \$300. life for a few minutes a "demnition quite wonderful in their profound scientific attainments. How they buzz and sing, now on a low note, and then way up four

went home to think it all over and muse

At first I was a combined grist mill and

corn and grinding of grain for the state

grind" of the most pronounced kind, are way, for two acres in Sheshequin. Cor octaves above where Patti can get, and with a reserve force back. The tune is not pretty, and occasionably grates on and one of 80 acres, all in Troy township. one's sensibilities; but the dentist doesn't | Consideration, \$1.00 and love and good stop because you are not pleased with the will.

C. L. Deidrick to Elizabeth M. Deimusic: not much. The tune goes on drick, for lot 49, extension of South Wa like the tune of a hand organ man, hired to play by the hour for somebody's anto play by the hour for somebody's an21 acres in Burlington township. Con-

novance, and it doesn't stop till every thing is polished to suit the fastidious ot in Monroe Cemetery. Consid All the time the dentist was working he kept urging me to open my mouth; "Just a little wider," he would say; and \$3,000.

John Wightman to E. L. Luther, for 50 all day long as I was trying to concentrate my attention on something away from the office that, "a little wider, please," brought me back to the dismal reality of son, for 3 acres in Terry township. \$120.
Francis Johnson to Daniel Wells, for 3 at the rate about eighty barrels. This to do work; but as a rule they insist on acres in Terry township. Consideration,

having all the room there is and sometimes William Heman to George Gordon, for 3 acres in Terry township. Consideracomplain because there is not more. But mouth stopped; the last grind was over; acres in Terry township. Consideration, the multitudinous drills were put away the connection to the electric hammer Zebulon Vincent to John Johnson, for acres in Terry township. Consideration, was severed; and the drill and grind stones were retired. It was done and I

Consideration, \$1005.

Flemingville- O. P. Legg. Hornbrook-H. G. Blair. LeRaysville-Luther Peck. Nichols—S. F. Wright. North Barton—N. S. DeWitt. North Tioga-Ziba Evans. Slaterville-H. B. Cook. South Danby-S. E. Walworth. Speedsville-E. N. Sabiu. Spencer-To be Supplied.
Tioga-J. K. Peck.
Waverly-A. L. Smalley.
West Dauby-J. C. Johnson.
Windham-J. R. Allen.

Wyalusing-J. D. Bloodgood la seems an enmity has existed some time between Wm. Christian, of Auburn, and Wm. Colburn, of Tuscarora township, which culminated in an encounter Saturday night in which Mr. Colburn was seriously, if not fatally injured.

--- C. L. S. C. The next meeting of the C. L. S. C. Sherman Guernsey and wife to Harvey will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. E. Burgett, for a lot in Sayre. Consideration, \$1,000. Hitchcock, on Pine street, Friday, April 21st, at 7:30 P. M. The lesson of the evening will be a review of the "Art of Speech," from page 115 to 179; also ques-

tions and answers on the "Art of Speech," from No. 50 to No. 78. A full Consideration, \$400.

Nathaniel S. Hoyt to Lydia Hoyt, for attendance of members is requested. "All the health I enjoy, and even lars for my interest in that medicine.
"W. H. WILSON, Welborn, Fla." Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 West

RUSSELL.-In Rome. Pa., Februar

Mem Advertisements.

n Avenue, Lynn, Mass., is rapidly acquiring an viable reputation for the surprising cures which lity-result-from the use of ber Vegetable Commind in all female diseases. Send to her for paments in the commind in the C. O. French to Juletta Wilkinson, for the interest of the first parties in 88 acres A Pastor's Enthusiasm. The Executors of Henry Mather to Philip P. Sweet, for 120 screes in Bur-WHIPPANY, N. J., July 2, 1880. H. H. WARNER & CO.: Sirs—Mrs. Bardwell has seen a long sufferer from chronic infimmation of he bisdder, which yielded to no treatment unti-the began the use of your Safe Kidney and Live lington township. Consideration, \$1,800. J. O. Arnold to William J. Olmstead, for one-fourth acre in Ulster township. Consideration, \$20.
A. D. Joralemon to Henry C. Gernert,

for 116 acres in Columbia township. Conideration, \$7,550 80. NORTHRUP-WALBORN.-At the Catharine R. Brown and George W ome of the bride April 12, 1882, by Rev. Lloyd Jones, Mr. Willis Northrup and Brown to Henry C. Gernert, for the undirided one-half of 581 acres in Columbia Miss Clara D. Walborn, all of Monroeton township. Consideration, \$395.83.

A. G. Kelley to David Percil, for 75 LAMENT-ANDREWS-At the resi cres in LeRoy township. Consideration dence of the bride's mother, April 9th by Rev. Payne, Mr. Volney LaMent, o George P. Hopkins to George W. Fish. Granville, and Miss Alice Andrews, for 2 acres in Troy borough. Considera-

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Martin McCallister to George C. At-RICHARDSON-WOOD .- On the 8th wood, for 95 acres in Pike township. Conostant, at North Towards, by S. A Mills, Esq., Mr. Alda R chardson, of North Towarda, and Miss Flora B. Wood sideration, \$1.800. C. L. Shepard to William Brewer, for 25 perches in Wells township. Consider-NORTHRUP - MARBLE-In Troy James Q. Osgood to William J. Brewer. Pa., at the house of Hon. Delos Rockwe March 30, by Rev. S. P. Gates, of Car for one-eighth acre in Wells township. Consideration, \$75.00. William P. Smull to Thomas L. Smull, ton, Mr. Wallace Northrup, of Canton and Miss Phobe Marble, of Troy. for undivided half-interest in 517 6 100 DIED.

5 tracts in Athens township. Considera-tion \$1.00 and other considerations. , 1882, Daniel Russell, aged 73 years. George Meeks to G. S. Seymour, for 8 acres in Canton township. Consideration, ALDRED .- In Smithfield, Pa., Apr 11, 1882, John Aldred, aged about Years. Charles L. Lowrey to F. W. Keys, for 50 acres in South Creek township. Con-EDDY.-In Rome, Pa., March 1 1882, Rozina, wife of Charley Eddy, age Enos Buckbee to D. L. F. Snyder, for 35 years. 35 acres in South Waverly. Considera-ABELL.-In Warren township, Pa

pril 4th, Mrs. Mary A. Abell, relict H. G. Spalding to Elizabeth G. Terd, Daniel Abell, aged 79 years. for 14 lots in Sayre. Consideration, \$2,-CLARK-At the residence of her daug ter, Mrs. Nelson, in Burlington, Marc 25th, Mrs. Rebecca Clark, aged 81 year Emily M. Horton to R. Smith, for 2 acres in Sheshequin township. Consider

Will E. Seacord to Leander Walker, for

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James M. Pratt to Maggie E. Huyck, for 2 tracts in Towanda township, containing 127 acres. Reserving 3 lots, together 9 6-10 acres. Consideration, \$5,-900.

Michael Coleman to Elijah DeGroff, for about 1\frac{1}{2} acres in Athens township. Consideration, \$800.

Howard Elmer to N. C. Harris, for 3 lots in Athens borough—Nos. 247-8-0. Consideration, \$350.

M. Prince to Mary E. Hamilton, for with records, inquisitions and other remembrance to detect the surface appertain to detose things which to their office appertain. lots in Athens borough—Nos. 247-8-9. Consideration, \$350. M. Prince to Mary E. Hamilton, for

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> Lorenzo Webber to Sophia W. Pomeroy and children, for one lot of 56 acres; one of 136 perches; one of 54 3-10 acres;

820. B. Lapotte to John Crimm, Jr., for 110 acres in Terry township. Consideration S. C. and J. W. Means to Samuel Walbridge, for 2 lots in Towarda township. Emaline Vanderpool to Francis John

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John Heman vs. George Gordon, for acres in Terry township. Consideration George F. Horton, Guardian, to S Johnson, for 25 acres in Terry township

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS. OWEGO DISTRICT-Y. C. SMITH, P. E. Athens-A. W. Hood. Barton-S. B. Chynoweth. Berkshire-E. D. R. Briggs. Camptown—J. R. Angell. Candor—M. E. Bramball. Danby—E. P. Eldridge. Litchfield—Supplied by F. H. Chapma Newark Valley—H. M. Crydenwise. Owego-G. W. Miller. Rome-S. B. Keeney.

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ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF THE BOROUGH OF TOWANDA FOR YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1882.

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1				of Police	200 18
1	Lumber	102 00	- 1	Expended in enlarging Council	82 23
ا ۵	Stone	60 89		Elections, including rent of two	73.89
7	Street viewers appointed by court.	14.00	- 1	Care of town cinck one year	40 00
"	Mix estate, land to widen N. 4th street	80 00	1.	Printing for all the departments	41 11
1	Daniel O'Boyle estate, land to wi-	78 00		Auditing borough, poor and school accounts	
	den N. 4th street		٠.٠]	J. N. Califf, legal and other ser-	37 50
5	Grant street	200 00	1,165 27	vices	140 33
	GAB.	:		EXPENDITURES ON ACCOUNT OF SHALL	·rox.
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	For police station	21 00		Dr. Woodburn for examinations 29 00	: 1
1	For Lints hose	4 20		Geo. W Meal's removal	
_	For music stand			B. Chamberlin, teaming 3 75	
of lo	Chiones and Lehans	9 70	1	Pred Morkly, special police (night) 107 00. Geo. Britton, special police (day). 115 00	י
11	Lighting and extinguishing lamps 12 months		i	I. Lent. special police (pight) 15 00	
74			1,056 69	lt. G. Teal, special police	
1	FIBE DEPARTMENT		1	Medicines, oil, virus, disinfect	
•	Amount paid for care of steamer Repairing Franklin steamer	62 00 824 20		Carrying water to hospital 6 50	
1	Appropriation to Mantua Co	· 40 00	,	Coal for hospital	
e	C. P. Welles, Secretary of Fire	25 00		Physician's bill	
٧.	Gas coal for steamer Expenses for annual parade	. 18 25 30 50	•	Amount paid for cleaning up and purifying 25 96	:
ď	800 feet of new hose	450 00	. :		460 OE
٦,	Miscellaneous expenses (olis, mica,	39 45	-, }	INBURANCE, 4C.	. :
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i-		-	1,051 10	C. S. Russell, \$1500 on station	
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of Of	of dwelling free)	730 00		J. Kingsbury, secretary and treas.	300 00
•	C. W. Dimock, \$20 per month, (i	242 00		J. A. Codding, costs in police cases J. Carter, burying dead animals,	~ 30 30 ~
h	Geo. Britton, special	4 90		serving notices, &c	- 12 12
۱.	H. P. Chubkuck	2 00 2 00		D. C. Dewitt, rent cattle pound iast year	13 00
Οĺ	G. W. Muffitt.	. 2 00		S. M. Woodbarn, cattle pound rest to March 31, 1882	10 00
d,	Moulileseaux for 2 police badges		986 00	Elizabeth Avery, house and lot M. O. Moody, rent of public well	250 00
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We, the undersigned, Auditors of the Borough of Towarda, do cert ly that we have H. L. LAMOREUX.

SPRING, 1882

Subpenas 1st week returnable on THURSDAY, May 4th, at 2 o'clock P. N.
Subpenas 2d week returnable on MONDAY, May 8th, at 2 o'clock P. X.
GEORGE W. BLACKMAN,
Towanda, Pa., April 11, 1882. Prothonotary.

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—To Leonard Yates. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, No. 11½, Dec. T.,

1951. You are hereby notified that Frances A.,
your wife, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the said Court has appointed Monday, May 1st, 1882, in the Court House at Towanda, for hearing the said Frances A. in the premises, at which time and place you may attend if you think proper.

6apr82. WILLIAM T. HORTON, Sheriff.

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