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. Rodorns challenges competition for quality of goods and low prices on Sash, Doors, Blinds and Mouldings, and

a building material. ELEGANT SINGING CANARIES-Gold Finches, Linnets and Whistling Bull Finches, all fine, imported Birds, at C.

P. Welles' Crockery Store. 16 mar.

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. jan27, 81. J. S. ALLYN, Agent.

NORTHWESTERN HAND CORN PLANTER

-This is a new and perfectly reliable hand corn planter, and is the best and cheapes; now in the market. It will plant corn, beans and peas, also pumpkin seeds, or not, at will. It will pay for it-self in one day's use. PRICE ONLY \$250. AND WARRANTED. Tell your neighbors about it, and not to pay from \$4 to \$4.50 for a planter not as good. For each with the order I will deliver two or more planters in one lot at \$2.50 each, at any railroad station or by any stage line tunning from Towanda, freight prepaid. Farmers can get up clubs and send or planters. For sale at wholesale by R. M. WELLES. - the dezen. Towanda, April 26.-3w.

LUCAL AND GENERAL. Bu elief, my heart, for I see her coming A primrose chain in her waving hair: .

A hymn of rapture her red lips humming, Blue violets clasped to her bosom fair. on holding wildflower the dew is glancing, Down shady lanes where the children stray, Like fairy banners young leaves are dancing, And seem to murmur "'Tis May ! 'Tis May !' WHITEWASHING.

GAMPTOWN celebrated May-day. MRS. CARMAN has a new awning. WAYNE county convention May 8th.

FOURTH Street will be made fifty feet wide. EDITOR ALVORD is having his hous

The street-sprinkler carries an

 $^{8}$  What a crowd there was in town on May day brought us no floral offerings

that we remember. THE county was running its lawn mower last Saturday.

WE estimate seven hundred con stables in Bradford county Wno will be the first to come out with

a linen-duster and straw hat? Also'r an advertisement asking "dood girls" rather childish? THE venal potato bug now wakes and

maks out his summer campaign. Lanson and Guiteau look very much alike in the Sunday Tidings.

HOYT BROS. tannery in Tioga county farm-hes employment for three hundred HOMEND LENT, of Sayre, and Mrs. Phe-

be Haish, of Waverly, were recently mar-

THERE is to be a band concert at Grange Hall, North Towards, on Friday

Tioga County demands civil service reform in reform in resolutions adopted in their recent convention. THE temperance league of East Smith-

held have presecuted Mr. Farnsworth for violating the liquor law. THE Towarda officials give the most

clear and comprehensive borough statement we have seen this year. SMITH's shop, at the Athens bridge works, was the scene of a conflict the oth-

er day but no lives were lost.

THE Troy Rifle Club give a medal to erwise" about that. the man making the poorest score. We think we see an opportunity.

Grown men play "whip jacket" in

epidermis on their limbs. WILLIAM CHRISTIAN gave bail for his appearance at September Court, and his case was continued for that time.

THE first copy of the Waverly Tribune came out last Thursday. It is a bright newsy paper, and we wish it success.

selled boys, "want to be an augel" this

A HONESDALE boy got within range of the dynamite part of a mule, and a broken leg was the result. A mule is always

A LARGE number of subscribers with friendly words, and also with, substantial good wishes, called at our office during the week.

THE new bank is being finished off in grand style. It will probably be the finest bank building in the county.-Ath-

May Court commences this year on May day. We notice also that several sous court commences on Sun-day. This

"You are a tootin," is the slang used by the employes in the Bellefonte Repub-

ligan to their worthy chief. His name is THE principal crop of Chatham, Tioga,

county, is crime, if our exchanges are reliable. The latest were a burglary andattempted burning.

reared as author. E. V. INGHAM has christened his Eag- dollar and a half for the REPORTER, too. lemere hotel the Point Breeze House. The name is a good one, and we are sure

the hotel will deserve it. How doth the busy tishermen improve the shining hours, but where are the

WE remarked some new spring hats never happen in Bradford county where at the courches last Sanday. This notice

charged the next morning.

THE latest is digitated stockings. The next will be a bonnet de nuit, with sepa-rate apartments for each hair—bald-headed men supplied at reduced rates.

gratulatory in the last issue. It commences its tourth year under the present management with the next number. HENRY AND LEWIS KENDALL, of Bur lington, have gone to Otsego county,

where they will engage in clearing from stumps the land of the New York farmers. THE Court at Harrisburg has decided Lehigh Valley Railroad \$136,000 on loans and bonded indebtedness for 1880 and

THE Athens Gazette says we were mis taken in stating that "Brick" Pomeroy printed the Athenian. We were told that be did; but stand open to conviction on the question.

Towanda Borough has with commendable promptness published her annual report for 1881. Athens Borough report for 1880 has not come out yet,-Athens

t across the street. What will the com-

SIXTEEN persons were confirmed by unusually large class, which speaks well Advertiser. for the diligence of the present pastor of the church.

onions and you will accomplish your end.— Exchange. If you don't you ought to. LAWNS look lovely. We don't mean the kind the ladies wear, however .- E2. We

have our opinion of a man who will go out of his way to say something rude to the weaker sex. In getting out to the fire the other night, the boys forgot to make due allowance for the Court House fence, and in

sent a dilapidated appearance. THOSE hanging lamps at Mason's are ust 'oo utterly too too for anything.-McKean Miner. That is what a man comes to who runs

a paper in a petroleum country.

distance-two hundred yards.

Mr. Geiger has had young onions for over three weeks from his garden. He hasn't given any to the editor, probably knowing the aforesaid journalist would and battery case if he did.

THE Northwest Hand Corn and Pumpkin Seed Planter, price only \$2.50, sold one day's use. See his advertisement elsewhere.

Among the prominent persons regis-State Senator W. T. Davies and ex-Congressman Joseph Powell, of Towanda: Judge Ingham, of Laporte, and M. J.

On Thursday evening, April 26th, was stopping there five men were robed. William Driscoll, lost over \$600. Driscoll is a cattle drover and was returning from Buffalo to Laighton, Pa. The obbers escaped.

book on Bright's disease, by Seth Pan- withdraw the fork, and it is not known by the author for \$1.00 per copy. Our extensive knowledge on medical subjects, and the value of our opinion prevent us from saying more unless we get a retain-

walk in front of her residence on York. many went away without finding room. avenue. This is right, and, in the lan-To a county, to the great injury of the guage of the late lamented William Shakspeare, we say: "Lay on, and --of stone walk.

probably led to the suicide.

SATURDAY while the Circus Royal was on its way from Camden to Mount Holly, both. There was considerable excitement

purchased the Wysox marble yard of Mr. Beorge Ott, and will remove the stock to Towarda. These gentlemen have done a satisfaction.—Dushore Review.

Pomona Grange.-The regular quar terly meeting of Bradford and Sullivan Pomona Grange, No. 23, will be held in Baily's Hall, Granville, Thursday, May 25th, commencing at 1 o'clock P. M. Every Grange in the district is requested to send lelegates. The evening seasion will be S. W. ALVORD, Sec'y.

An exchange says that a subscriber in do without the Valley Spirit. We don't kind, but a great many can't or don't do without it. They are too poor to pay a at 8 o'clock.

to an Elmira law student, recently eloped with another fellow, leaving her lover said and parents unhappy. She and her successful lower to an elmira law student, recently eloped favor of constitutional prohibition, by ly paper for the work it has done and is fr him as David mourned for Jonathan, with another fellow, leaving her lover said and parents unhappy. She and her successful lower to submission to the address, the audience voted unanimously still doing for the benefit of this country.

| Resolved, I nat white we now mourned for Jonathan, yet we bow in humble submission to the address, the audience voted unanimously will of our All-Wise and Marciful Father, knowing that He doeth all things well; cessful lover went to the far west, taking to instruct the Legislature to submit the first? Snake stories are plenty, but the with them all the clothes they could find question to a vote of the people. and numberless bad wishes. Such things

the Reporter is taken.

Twenty workmen at the brick yard at York, Lake Erie and Western company Athens struck one day last week for high- for fifty years. By the terms of the cou- Mr. McIntoch's peanut stand and stealing er wages. They were paid off and distract the Eric will take freights from the money and merchandise, and were also give the Lebigh Valley further distributing points for about 1,000,000 tons of anthracite coal.

THE Towards Republican says any on THE Le Raysville Advertiser has a conhaving local news which he withholds from the editor, is deserving of a future harren as Ingersoll's heaven.— Waverly

We never took any special pride in the above : but we have seen it in several papers without any credit, and now it i credited to a paper that never existed.

WILLIAM F. DELAMARTER, who left Elmira last fall with a large sum of moagainst the right of the State to tax the usy and a woman, to neither of which articles he had a logal title, has just been brought back from Colorado by the Sheriff. Delamarter was doing well in his new home when arrested, and is inclined to find fault with the proceedings after the captions manner of latter day crimi-

In an afriay at Great Bend recently several shots were exchanged between the police and a couple of roughs from New York. No one hurt; poor marksmanship the cause. One of the desperadoes escaped and the other will board with Sheriff Pope for a spell. Montrose officers had the hammer and trowel reverbrate in just such a time with three suspicious Sayre. pole in front of his house a nuisance, and looking fellows about a year ago, several he abated it by digging it up and carrying shots being exchanged in front of the Brick Block .- National Record, Montrose.

Bishop Howe during his recent visit. An which weighed 111 pounds.—Le Raysville Which is most remarkable, the size of

the lamb or the sex of the sheep? In the same paper the Wellsborn' Ga Ir you can't go to sleep eat a quart of sette prints a notice of a spelling contest and a copy of a town advertisement "Haus to lot for sale." Was the advertiser in the contest?

THE Waverly Tribune says the new do pot at Sayre, which is almost ready for occupancy, came very near being the scene of a conflugration on Tuesday morning. Some waste that the painters had been using, was thrown in a box and the supposition is, it took fire from spontaneous combustion: a place was charred in the consequence one length of it now prefloor of one of the upper rooms, about two feet square. Had it not been discovered promptly, serious damage might

HELEN TRACY, about four years old. daughter of Walter Tracy, had a very curious and what might have been very THE Towarda Rifle Club have a shoot- serious accident last Saturday. She was ing match on Saturday, for a gold badge, playing with her baby brother up stairs, oben to all members. After the champion and having taken out the upper register, friends, match there is a powder match for same was jumbing on the under one when it gave way, letting her fall through. She Tioga county's delegates to the State B. A. Peck, Esq., in behalf of Mr. Pas struck upon the register below falling ten Convention. feet. She was, of course, very much frightened, and somewhat hurt, but seems

to be all right now. Judge Ingaam's lecture last Friday Lee Thomas, of Weston, go to Ashton, J. H. Codding, attorney for W. A evening before the Alpha Literary Club Dakota, next Monday. sparkled with wit and well-timed ad ice to the young. More of our young pleople by R. M. Welles, is the best hand planter there is nothing, which will help or hurt most of the young men of Tunkhannock. is not true. They are made of the same stuff that other boys are. They only need a little heeded, wholesome advice. The ered at the Tarbell House, Monday, were: Judge had it for them, but we are sorry to say that only a few of them heard it.-Tunkhannock Standard.

MADISON SARGEANT, of East Smithfield. Larraboe, of Susquehanna. — National was seriously injured on Monday. He his transit recently purchased, with which to Mr. Passmore's property. Adopted. side hill piece of ground the fork fell off of Jupiter, etc., very distinctly. Hornellsville, N. Y., while Erie train No. and Mr. Sergeant fell about the same -Mrs. O. A. Baldwin, of Towanda fell with the tines up. He struck his hip next, from Cuba, N. Y. She comes to on the tines which pierced through the attend the May festival .- Advertiser.

sented for confirmation at any church in city. Towanda, acone time, was Father Kelley's class confirmed Sunday. There were two hundred and seventy in the class. THE Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin mostly boys and girls, the latter all commences an article headed "Personal dressed in white, with white veils; and and Otherwise," with, "The readers of the boys were a white ribbon. After the Thursday's Sun and Banner were treated | confirmation each was presented with a to a characteristic yelp from the addle. medal. The fact that so many were to pated Wolfe." There is not much "oth- be confirmed drew a large crowd of the curious besides the usual congregation and relatives and friends of the class, Widow Spanding is laying a new stone and the church was very crowded, and

THE Owego papers print personals, as witness the following from the Gazette: be to who first cries 'hold!'" until the If the person who took the trouble to siu, where he resided until his death, town is furnished with twenty-five miles | meddle with respectable people's affairs in last week's Times, in regard to so small a thing as a baby wagon, would tend Roosa and wife, and Mrs. W. Gernet, of ALDEN E. CLEAVELAND, of Mansfield, strictly to her own business she would Troy; Miss Alice Davis and Miss Alice Pa., committed suicide on Thursday last, have no time to spare to find out other Griffin, of Canton, are among the Bradby severing the femoral artery with a people's business, and it is well known ford County people at the Musical Conpocket-knife. His brother-in-law had that she is a woman of character and vention in Elmira. None of the boys, even of the Sunday commenced a prosecution against him for lives in Canawana. The lady got her a criminal intercourse with his wife, who ten dollar buggy just the same, and there year. There are forty-six circuses on the was a sister of Cleaveland's wife, and this has been no trouble concerning it. She

JOSEPH R. HARRIS, Circuit Attorney at does not pay in business; I have to keep two tigers escaped from their cages. The St. Louis, and his wife, formerly Mary men on the road, and get my customers keeper endeavored to retake them, but, Russell, of Towanda, have had a lively by going after them." And yet the fact finding himself unable to do so, shot them experience with the gamblers of their is that the town in which he does busiwicked city recently, in which Mrs. Harness would be unknown, the railroad over among the people along the road until the ris showed exceptional courage. The which he ships his goods would be ungamblers thinking Mr. Harris had been built, and he himself would be unheard BURCHILL BROTHERS, the enterprising too active in prosecuting them conspired of, if it were not for the newspaper, which narble dealers of Towanda, have lately to put him out of the way, and with this he says does him no good, intention one of them came to his house recently. Mrs. Harris went to the door, ery man in the community, and when a and in answer to the desperado's demand and drove him away, the man not caring

THE Constitutional Temperance Amendin Mercur Hall on Tuesday afternoon. It was addressed by Hon. B. S. Dartt, Hon. Geo. Landon, Rev. James Richmond. Rev. Mr. Brunning, and others. remitting his subscription says he can't P. Warner, Hon. E. L. Hillis and Rev.

Convention at Huntingdon, May 2 and 10. law can reach them, and in the other it were adopted: Adjourned to meet in the Court House at 8 o'clock.

In the evening a large audience assemble of the court house enterprise as to steal his fuel for chickens.

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In the evening a large audience assemble of the court house our much beloved brother, Past Graud John Miller; therefore, be it A Tiona county girl, who was engaged bled and listened to an able argument in Too much fuel cannot be given the weekand parents unhappy. She and her suc. address, the audience voted unanimously

S. P. WARNER, Secretary. Some little excitement was caused by was taken before or after church, not THE Lehigh Valley railroad company Norconk, Adams, Doll, and McDonald American House, is now running as the the arrest of six boys, Fitch, Gorman, has made a freight contract with the New last Friday morning; after the first. The big bluss in Sayier

west for direct shipment to Philadelphia, charged with setting the numerous fires It is also stated that the new contract will that have, been bewildering the police. They were kept at the station house all day Friday, and until about nine o'clock at night when two of them were taken to the jail, and one, young Adams, was bailed. On Saturday they were taken before Justice Codding, and Adams, Doll and McDonald, were each held in the anm of \$600 to appear at Court. The Grand Jury found true bills against the three for larceny, for setting fire to warehouse and for burning and setting fire to buildings. Doll and Adams pleaded guilty to the larceny from McIntosh. The trial of

McDonald for larceny, and of all for burn-

ing, etc , has not been reached.

THE Sayre correspondence of the verly Tribune says : "The walls of the new boiler shop are repidly going up; when completed it will be great relief to the machine shop, which is becoming crowded with the The large amount of work on hand. round house is also nearly ready for the superstructure, it will be a complete circle, and will house forty engines. The Sayre Land Company, and Railroad Company also contemplate the erection of one ired houses : these, in connection with private dwellings, will make the sound of

"On Thursday morning, one of the oldest inhabitants of this village passed to a peaceful rest; Susan W. Thomas, of Hawley Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Tho years ago, settling in the now village of answering the description given, but Sayre. The farm they occupied being the site of the Pa. and N. Y. R. R. Co buildings."

PERSONAL. H. Lindley, of Canton, very low.

- - Allen, of the Free Press. town Thursday. -Hon. Delos Rockwell has returned rom his Texas trip. -Clayton Frisbie goes to Montana

ew days, for his health. -Mrs. Santee, of Hazleton, is er mother, Mrs. Goodrich. -President Claghorn and wife been staying at the Ward House.

Lewis Hall, Esq., was called last week by the death of his grandfather. -Bishop Howe was entertained at Mr. M. C. Mercur's, while in town last week. -John Noble, formerly foreman of our ob room, is visiting his Towards friends. -The Easton Argus a ys Judge Eiwell s looming up as a gubernatorial candi-

-Colonel Charles Mercur, of Passaic N. J., has been visiting his Towarda -Hugh Young and A. M. Bennett are

-Col. R. A. Packer and Rev. G. F. Rosenmuller and wife are spending the Fourth street, and asked that it be week in Chicago.

Church of the Messiah last Sunday as er. north side of Pine street, and suggested pected, owing to the sickness of friends. the appointment of the Borough attorney iting Miss Lizzie Overton, has returned bring the matter to a speedy and final to New York accompanied by Miss Over- settlement.

the church. -Hiram E. Bull has a telescope with

was drawing manure on a wagon, and on he can see he rings of Saturn, the moons the attorney of Mr. Chamberlin and exsame time, striking on the fork which will arrive in Elmira on Monday evening

fleshy part of the hip and into his body, -Ellery P. Ingham, Esq., of Laporte, probably passing through some of the in- was in Towarda last week, consulting testines. It required the utmost strength with Davies & Hall in relation to a Su-WE received last week a copy of a little of Mr. Sergeant and his hired man to preme Court case from Sullivan County. -J. F. Satterlee went West last Thurscoast, of Philadelphia, which is published how dangerous the injuries sustained are. day with his son Robert, who has taken the oft repeated advice of Horace Greeley, and will find a home in some Western

-John E. Davies, John G. Williams Edward Walker, Jr., Victor E. Piollet, and Fred Phinney, having passed the required examination, were admitted to the bar last Monday.

-Judge Herman, of Carlisle, is hearing the case of G. H. Welles vs. Wyalus- of the other parties to the contract, on ing Cemetery Association, Judge Morrow having been connected with the case as counsel before going on the bench. -David Farnsworth, whose death among our notices this week, was born in Guilford, Vermont, in 1800, and came to

Smithfield in 1813, where he lived until 1869, when he went to Monroe, Wiscon--Mrs. O. A. Baldwin, and Miss Smith. of Towarda; N. M. Pomeroy, George

LOCAL PAPERS. A large proportion of the people do nohad better clip her tongue or soak her red thing to support their local papers, yet reap the benefit every day of the editor's work. A man will say, "Advertising of April, 1882;

The local paper is of advantage to evman refuses to contribute to the support Paid. large amount of work for the people of to see Mr. Harris, told him he could not of the paper on the ground that it "does our county, and it has given the very best come in. He insisted on entering the him no good," he might just as well rehouse, when Mrs. Harris drew a revolver fuse to pay his taxes for the support of Paid. the courts and the police force, on the to risk his life in storming a house so ably ground that he never breaks the law and does not need any officers. There are \$4.70. Paid. men who believe themselves to be honest and pious, who are doing business in evment Association of Bradford County met ery community, and every day appropriating to their own use the fruits of other men's labors by reaping the benefit of the newspaper without contributing a cent to its support, and yet they would be terri-Hon. B. S. Dartt, O. J. Chubbuck, S. bly shocked if they should be charged James Richmond were elected delegates But the principle is just the same, the Lodge, No. 943, L. O. O. F., held on ship. \$375. from two correspondents. Only the two know whether the spirit kept here is of from the County Auxiliary to the State only difference being that in one case the April 22, 1882, the following resolutions

> preach in the Church of the Montah (Universalist), next Sunday, morning and

DER IN WYOMING. Mosengrant Shot Through the Mosel-A Principlies of the Villesia Who Shot Mini.

V. D. Rosengrant, of South Eaton Wyoming County, went to Forty Port, with a load of lumber. After delivering t and transacting some business he started for his home. While going through the parrows, about a quarter of a mile above the toll-gate on the road to Dallas. about 6:80 P. M., two men rushed from the woods and stopped him. They became boisterous and demanded his money. He offered to give them all he possessed, but before he would do so one of

ball entered the left temple, passed under the nose, and tore out the right eye. Rosengrant fell to the ground, The highwaymen then rifled his pockets, securing \$25 and a silver watch. The left the bleeding man in the road and disappear ed in the woods. The wounded man got upon his wagor drove to the Ice Cave Hotel, though near-

ly blind, and was cared for there, and sent on to his daughter's home in Dailas. He was unconscious a short time after reaching Dallas, but yesterday he was quite rational, had recovered from the shock, and described the scene and his assailants very minutely. Aside from the loss of one eye, Mr. Rosengrant is not serious injured, and will doubtless recover soon. His assailants are believed to be strangers, as several parties saw two as migrated from Vermont nearly forty men the same day in that neighborhood

whose faces were not familiar.

Following is a description of the two villains: The one is five feet six or eight inches in height, between twenty and twenty-five years of age, light complexion sandy hair, no whiskers, pimples on face dark soft hat, dark coat and vest, grayish pants, very talkative and inclined to crack iokes with strangers.

No. 2 is five feet, nine or ten inches height, alim build, about twenty to twen ty-five years of age, dark eyes and hair, dark clothes and black soft hat. When committing the robbery one had two revolvers and the other one. They did not seem to be professional thieves. The County Commissioners have offered \$300 reward for any information that will lead to their arrest and conviction. Informa tion should be addressed to Alfred Darte, District Attorney, or W. A. Swan, County Detective, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. The regular mouthly session of th Council was held Monday evening. May . 1882. All the members were present Communications and statements from citizens being the first business in order more, addressed the Council on the subject of a grade recently made on North changed, if possible, so as to avoid any

Chamberlin asked that an amicable settle--hev. S. G. Davis did not preach at the ment he made as to the true line on the -Miss Hattie Smith, who has been vis. to meet him and examine the title and

Councilman Walker moved that the -Bishop O'Hara was at the Church of grade of North Fourth street be changed SS. Peter and Paul, on Sunday last, con. from the top of the bridge crossing the ty, for 20 acres in Canton township. \$1,- ly destroyed, which must increase the firming the recently acquired members of ravine, so as to run level, north fifteen feet; thence follow the established grade to Chestnut street, thus avoiding damage Councilman Gordon moved that the Borough attorney be authorized to meet

> amine the records and all the facts in relation to the north line of Pine street, and report to the Council. Adopted. On motion, the Chief Engineer was authorized to purchase a new lock for the Engine House, and a suitable number of keys to be left with the Borough Treasurer for sale to parties authorized to hold them, the price of the keys to be re-

funded to purchasers when desiring to change residence. The Council also directed a light to be placed in front of the Engine House and kept burning on all dark nights.

Mr. Marsh, of the REPORTER office being desirous of using the Park street sewer, it was moved and carried that he be permitted to do so, with the consent the payment of one-fifth of the original cost of construction. A communication was received from

the Committee on Invitations, requesting the Burgess and Town Council to be present and assist the officers on Decoration Day, May 30, 1882. Accepted. Bills amounting to \$412.21 were ap proved by the Finance Committee, and

on motion of Mr. Walker were ordered paid, to wit: or labor on streets...

drunk on the street; fine and costs, \$8.70.

IN MEMORIAM.

Resolved, That while we now mour

Plutter. That is the death of Brobbe

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Borough accounts.....

Report of Burgess Alger of amounts and trials before him during the month April 9th, Richard Wilson, arrested by Burns; drunk; fine and costs, \$8.70. Committed. April 9th, Wm. Monehan, by Britton; drunk and indecent exposure; costs, \$4.70. April 12th, John Russell, by Dimock;

Committed.

April 12th, Peter Henderson, by Burnes; April 18th, John Hanegied, by Britton; April 15th, John Flinn, by Burnes; April 27th, Owen Coleman, by Dimock; drunk and disorderly; fine and costs, \$2.70. Committed. Amount of fines paid into the treasury by Burgess Alger \$7.00. Adjourned.

REV. E. E. PECE, of Victor, N. Y., will yet we grieve over the loss of one who, as yet we grave over the loss of one who, as a man, a citizen, and a prother, was honest and true to his convictions. In his character, irreproachable; in his friendships, faithful and true, loving and kind as a husband; generous as a father; honest and just as a man—one of the noblest of all God's handlwork.

Miller this Lodge realizes keenly the loss of one of its beat members; his moral influence; his fluorist aid in its infancy has made this Lodge to stand as a living mountment of his faith in Odd Fellowship, and we his past associates pledge our-selves to practice and carry out his many salves to practice and carry out us many virtues that his good deeds may live after

fliction, we tender unto the widow and children of our departed brother our heartfelt sympathy, knowing that he who tempers the wind to the shorn Lamb, can and will give strength to sustain them in their sorrow and bereavement, letting them remember that our brother is not dead, for his memory will be ever green in the hearts of his brethren. Resolved. That this Lodge be draped in resolutions be sent to to the family of our them pulled a revolver and shot him. The brother, and that there resolutions be printed in two different papers.

E. M. Tuton, V. S. VINCENT, Com. E. A. COOPER,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. or Lots Nos. 1 to 11, in Pike's plot, in Athens Borough. Consideration, \$1,200. Same to Same, for a lot in Athens Bormgh. **\$**250. Charles Scott and Henry Haverly to

township. \$1.00. Administrators of Joseph D. Montanye to A. J. Layton, for lot on Main street, Towanda, \$3,945. burial ground. \$3.200.

G. W. Brink to A. B. Payson, for cres in LeRaysville Borough. \$925. Heirs of A. Leonard to Hannah Leonard, for 11 acres in -... Lieu of dower, B. S. Tears to L. A. Wooster, assignment for benefit of creditors.

assignment for benefit of creditors. I. F. Tears to L. A. Wooster, assignment for benefit of creditors. James H. Webb to Charles and Rebeca J. Webb. for 20 acres in Smithfield township. \$1,500.

B. S. Tears & Son to 'L. A. Wooster,

Administrator of Isaac S. Post to R. A. Bostley, for 6 acres in Towarda township. R. A. Bostley to George H. Fox, for cres in Towarda township. \$1,260. George Gerould to Israel Jones, for 1 cres in Smithfield township. 662.50. Sterry Durfey to Israel Jones, for 50 perches in Smithfield township. 35.

E. B. Gerould to Smithfield Union Cemetery, for one acre in Smithfield ownship. \$200. William Irving to Stephen S. Kirby, for 200 acres in Ulster township. \$1.00. Stephen 8. Kirby to Jesse Irving, for 200 acres in Ulster township. \$1.00. Addison McKean to George W. Heath, or 8 acres in Burlington township. \$210. Adam Murphy to S. B. Eilenberger, for the hill-tops were white.

25 acres in Albany township-reserving a Shery of 4 acres. \$800. Eugene: A. Thompson to Samuel M. wanda borough. \$1,600. borough. \$180.

Towarda borough, \$300. ton. \$1,400. E. J. Goff to Union Agricultural Socie

85 acres in Litchfield township. \$500. C. T. Wood to C. A. Huntington, for 70 6-10 acres in Smithfield township. \$3,-J. B. Mitchell to Patrick Gunn, for 26 perches in Ridgebury township. \$30.

Joshua S. Gerould to Seth Parkes, for

J. H. Clark to Ira G. Pratt, for one acre in Athens township. \$150. Assignee of William T. Daly to William . Daly, for 3 tracts in Smithfield township and personal effects. \$1.00. John McCarty to Mary McCarty, for 34 cres in Canton township. \$1.00. William Irvine to Daniel Ryon, for

acres in Cauton township. \$2,600. George Whary to Samuel Fitzwater, for 50 acres in Canton township. , \$2,000. J. G. Rockwell to Penry Dolmitch and Percival Rhodes, for 65 acres in Canton ownship. \$950. M. S. Pitt to William C. Moore, for one-half acre in South Creek township.

J. P. Chaffee to Joseph F. Cooper, for 21 acres in Monr. e township. \$396.87. Lois L. Barnes to Catherine Morse, for 2 acres in Camptown, \$300. A. M. Hall to James G. Sas, for acres in Albany township. \$200.

J. G. Sax to J. C. Teter, for 38 acres in warm weather comes on and their manes er. Miss Brown's reputation as a teacher Albany township. \$200. Hezekiah Parsons to Rowen Munn, for 2 1-5 acres in Litchfield township. \$25. J. J. Anderson, have each received a large H. Marsh, for 130 acres in Orwell town-

E. B. Parsons to Laura Smith, for 12,-500 square feet in Troy borough. \$300. the last and awl. George F. Leonard to Myra H. Doane, for 15 acres in Springfield township, with reservation. \$2,000. Administrators of David Palmer to Delos Rockwell, for 3 acres in Armenia

township. 11.50. Sheriff to Delos Rockwell, for house and lot in Troy borough. \$1,915. Sheriff to Delos Rockwell for 2 acre in Columbia township. \$5. Sheriff to Delos Rockwell, for 73 in Canton township. \$675.

about 45 acres in West Burlington town-Mary A. Willson and Martin E. Willdrunk on the street; fine and costs, \$2.70. son to H. Dayton Shephard, for 50 9 10 acres in South Creek township. \$1,644.20. Wallace M. Bowman to Merrell Hendrunk and riotous; fine and costs, \$8.70. son, for 100 acres in Granville township.

N. C. Harris to Polly McCaslin, for

A. B. McKean to Frank Wilber, for

drunk and disorderly; fine and costs, lot on Bridge street in Athens borough. Russell White to Eliza Vann, for lot in Athens borough. \$1,050. John Roach to Sarah Jane White, for lot in Athens borough. \$800. Sheriff to Mary Ann Squires, for 2 lots in Towarda borough. \$845.

Warren F. Squires to Hiram E. Bull,

Mary A. Marsh to Hiram M. Rutty, for lot in Riverside Cemetery, Towarda bor- badly. Dr. Mills was called in and placed ough. \$20. Mendane Hendy to E. F. Hendy, for tion as possible. 108 acres in Ridgebury township. \$2,250. Administrators of J. H. Atkins to Martin Montgomery, for 7 acres in Tuscarora township-reserving one-half acre. \$68.

for 2 lots in Athens borough. \*\$275. the The highest hopes and interest of he race rest on the purity, nealth and strength of comanhood. We take pleasure in referring our gaders to the remarkable efficacy of Lyd's E.

bin, for lot in Athens borough. \$100.

Local Correspondence. ATHENS NOTES.

Business steadily increases in this place, but it is owing more to the force of circumstances - natural location to catch trade, etc., than to a compretensive policy. We have some stirring usiness men and manufacturers to be proud of, but a stranger could easily detect a lack of union in the advancement of business interests and development No person desiring to engage in logitimate trade or labor in a town should be discouraged or driven to other places for lack of business rooms or dwellings for rent. Men often rent for awhile and then mourning for the space of sixty days as a token of respect, and that a copy of these ed new comers to give them a favorable opinion. We need more building and less talk of it. It is not to the credit of this place that such a large percentage of farmers produce passes through it to oth

Frank Simmons was severely injured by a flying splinter or piece of wood from Charles Kellogg to Kellogg & haurice, a saw in the Novelty Works, last Saturday. It struck him in the eye, and his physician thinks the sight destroyed. G. M. Hoyt, of Green's Landing, me with an accident Monday morning, from which he is very lame. He in company Charlotte Chilson, for 18 acres in Asylum | with N. J. Greene, started to plant potatoes upon a hill farm. On the way they came upon a man who jumped into the wagon and crowded in between them on the seat. Soon after the wagon gave a J. P. Biles to Jacob Biles, Jr., for 70 lurch, and Mr. Hoyt was thrown off by acres in Wyslusing township-reserving the surging of his passenger, so suddenly that he had not time to drop the reins or save himself. The rear wheel of the wagon passed over him, the team ran a half mile and turned into a field. The wagon was a wreck, but the team escaped injury. A child of Mrs. Partridge, of Laurel Hill, whose husband died recently, broke

er markets.

an arm last week while at play. The many friends of Mrs. Mariant Murray, of this place, will regret to hear that she is in very poor health again. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Morse returned last week from a two weeks's visit amon friends in New York State. Mrs. L. Putnam, of Burlington, with

her children, paid parents and othe friends in Athens a visit last week. Mr. Isaac Morley, of this place, has een sick again. He is upwards of nine ty years of age, but his friends hope for peedy recovery of his usual bealth. Miss Anna Morse, a niece of Ex-Postnaster Morse, of this place, has taken the Franklin school, near Athens, for the Summer term.

ouple, are teaching in adjoining districts Athens township. We think that board of directors are trying to solve the "boarding around" question new, but it wont succeed, even in that ancient localia short time. There was snow Tuesday morning, and

May 1, 1882. HERRICKVILLE.

this place have about finished putting in Assignee of O. D. Bartlett to Mary E. their oats, and seem glad to have the Hill, for a lot on Third street, Towanda present April shower to start the grass and grain. The extent to which the mea-Same to Same, for a lot on Third street, dows of this county have been destroyed by the white grub, is quite alarming. Charles W. Beardsley to Mira Beards- Farmers do not, as a general rule, realize ley, for Lot No. 80, in new village of Can- the amount of damage done-we are quite within bounds when we say that thousands of acres of meadow have been totalprice of feed for the year to come. Many farmers are sowing oats on their mead-

ows, some without ever plowing the ground, simply using a harrow, the ground being honey-combed and mellow on account of the subterraneau travel and depredations of the pest grub. The roots of the grass being entirely eaten off, you can K. J. Holcomb to Orange J. Ingraham, go on the meadows, and with your boot for 80 perches in Granville township. or hands remove the turf, like taking up

so much carpet.

Dr. A. R. Stevens has a large and in creasing practic, and seems to be meeting with good success. The Doctor has been making extensive improvements on his residence, besides adding thereto a neat and commodious office. He has a stone for the veranda floor of the office, which. for size and beauty excels anything we have seen in Towanda or clsewhere: it is a bluestone flag taken from the famous Jennings quarry, on the Rummerfield Creek, being thirteen feet long, six feet wide, and four inches thick. We wondered how in the world it was brought to it present resting place, and were informed by the Doctor that it was drawn by Mr. William McKanna's team up that long hard hill by C. L. S'ewarts. We were not a little surprised to learn that one team hauled it. If anybody wants any heavy handling done, such as moving an arsenal or a foundry, they had better trict, commenced the last Monday in go for that Sampson-like team before April, with Miss Martha Brown for teach-

are cropped. Our merchants, Mr. B. Titus and Mr. Caroline Lloyd and H. J. Lloyd to J. addition to their stock of goods, and are city with a fine assortment of goods. now ready to supply their customers with anything usually kept in a country store. Mr. James Wetmore is quite busy with

> Mr. Judson Squires has located his new steam saw mill on the farm of C. S. Stewart, where is to saw about one hundred thousand feet of lumber, part of which is to be used by Mr. Stewart in building a fine large barn, and the balance to be used by the neighbors generally in fencing, et .. The mill is convenient in other ways, for it is good to blow the farmers out to work in the morning, and to call them in to dinner. The few minutes extra in the "nooning" we have no doubt will be pleasantly and profitably spent in reading the REPORTER, and in commenting on the news of the county, the State and the Nation so ably and fully reported each week to many of our citizens. We hear good reports from the large school being taught by Miss Amy I. Anderson, in the Landon district. Miss Juliana Buttles, of this place, is teaching with success in Standing Stone. Miss Janie McKanna will also begin her first term on Monday next. We welcome them into the profession, and wish them

great success. April 28, 1882. ULSTER.

While Lawrence Bartholomew was assisting Mr. Wm. Grey yesterday in pulltangled in some of the gearing or chains of the machine, and were injured quite the injured man in as comfortable posi-

Mr. E. D. Thorp cut his foot very badly

some time since, but is now able to get around "after a fashion." Mr. Samuel Gibbs lost a valuable horse a short time since by pink-eye. The loss Charles Kellogg to Samuel G. McKib. is severely felt, especially at this season Edward Herrick to Horace Williston, of the year when it was most needed. James O. Sweet has added a coat of paint to his residence, lately purchased of E. H. Bowman.

W. W. Eastabrooks has also improved his residence by painting, &c.

Mr. Gel. B. Rockwell is the on the Res. Ruller.

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naving painted his residence inside and out; the graining work is very finely exe-Mr. Alex. Murray has moved his family Greenwood, Pa., where he has employ-

nent in a large tannery at that place. Mr. E. F. Mercereau and wife have moved to Sayre. Mrs. M.'s health being so poorly they were obliged to discontinue housekeeping for a season and are nem bourding at Sayre. Mr. M. L. Merrill has his new shoe shop

C. L. Thomas & Co. bave an auction going west in the fall. ale of household goods, horses, carriages, &c., on Wednesday, the 10th of May. They intend to start for the far West Dr. R. Murdoch and wife, of Burling-

ton, are visiting relatives at this place,

nclosed and will soon be ready for busi-

while the Dr. is receniting from his recent Mr. and Mrs. Forbes, a young married attack of rheumatism. Mr. James Murdoch is home on a visit iom the Binehamton Commercial College, where he has been pursuing a course os study. He returns to Binghamton in

> Dr. L. B. Smith received a letter yesterday stating that his son, B. F. Smith, was seriously ill at Terre Haute, Ind., where he has been engaged by Kellogg & Athens, and Miss Nellie S. Conklin, of Maurice in building a bridge at that place.

> BURLINGTON. Charles Thacher, of Hickory Grove, while on his way home from this place, on Friday of last week, met with a serious accident resulting in injury to himself and the death of his mare, a fine and valuable animal. As he was going up the hill, a dug road, which branches off from the turnpike to the right near the years, 10 months and 11 days. He was residence of Frank Melvill, a hone atached to a buggy, and belonging to the

the depth of about two feet, causing its death in a few minutes. Rev. B. Brunning, of the Universalist Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watt, of Milan, Pa., and late of Glasgow, Scotland, attended church at this place last Sunday.

mare forward in the hip, penetrating to

Miss Hattie E. Burns is visiting at Ath-Andrew Swain died of paralysis after a brief illness. Funeral observed at the old church on Suuday, Rev. Mr. Troxell officiating. A large concourse was in at-

William Campbell, nearly eighty years of age, was prostrated by paralysis, on Monday night of last week. The Troy minister, Rev. Mr. Moyer, occupied the pulpit in this place on Sunday, and held the large audience assembled during the discourse completely spell-bound; judging by self and the indiridual attention of the congregation. P. P. Burns, who has prided himself on

May 1, 1882.

ORWELL. Our school, in the Independent Diss well known throughout the county, for she stands among the best. Mr. J. P. Coburn has returned from the

Mr. H. L. Case and wife were in Syracuse during the past week visiting friends and relatives. Miss Libbie Eastman has a large class in music, in Bumptown, where she goes every week to teach.

F. Craft McKee, of Towarda, was in

Orwell a few days since.

Mr. Stephen Stoll, of this place, is having very good success in selling his corn planters this spring.

Mr. Green, of Luceyville, has purchased the farm owned the past few years by Frank Eil-worth, formerly by C. J. Chubbuck. Mr. Ellsworth now lives in Nicha ols, N. Y. We are sorry to learn that hihealth is failing very fast. Wednesday evening, April 26th, a few friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Frisbie met at their home, in Orwell. The occasion being the wedding of their daughter,

Miss Kate Frisbie, to Mr. Nelson N. Els

bree. Rev. Howard Cornell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Elsbree have the very best wishes their many friends, for their future welfare and happiness.
Rev. W. R. Netherton has returned as pastor for the M. E. Church in this place. During the past year he has gained many friends who gladly welcome him again. Miss Mary Brown is slowly recovering from a severe attack of pneumon

SOUTH WINDHAM. Not hearing anything from this pleasant little town, and not wishing it to remain in obscurity, I write these few items. The farmers have been busy the past work. The heavy rains being a great detriment to farming, some are back with their work. Mrs. Demorest is repairing her resi

Master Lee Rogers has been quite sick with an attack of diphtheria, but is now convalescent. Our Sunday school, organized two weeks ago, is prospering finely under the superintendency of Mr. Miller and the hearty co-operation of the people. Our public school is taught by Miss

dence; not many buildings in the town

can compete with it when finished.

Anna Vough, of Orwell. A, number are improving the looks of

If reports are true Mr. Charles Demo ing. Miss Jennie Seeley is home on a brief Miss Polly Prince has launched out

upon the uncertain sea of matrimony.

Mr. Harrington is doing a thriving business in his store. People will do well give him a call. Some of our enterprising citizens have gotten up a petition to Washington for be stage to pass through this place three times a week-hope it will meet with Our choir meetings are lead by Mr. Jas. Vought, a young but a proficient singer.

We understand that Mr. Vought talks of Mind and Body. PORT BYRON, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1881. H. H. WARNER & CO.: Sire—For years I suf-fered un-peakably from kidney and bladder dis-eases. The doctors could do me no good. Your safe Kidney and Liver Cure not only removed aid, bodily pain, but banished the agonies of mind also. REUBEN HADDEN.

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Have derived some benefit from

Parsonage, in Rome, April 30, 1882, by R v. S. B. Keeney, Mr. W. J. Pratt, of ELSBREE-PRISBIE .- At the resis ult., by Rev. Howard Cornell, N. N. Els-bree and Miss Kate Louise, daughter of

FARNSWORTH. - Died at Monroe, Visconsin, April 23, 1882, of pneumo

David Farnsworth, aged 82 years. COOPER.-In springfield, April 25th, one of the oldest settlers in the county, having come from Chemung county, New York, when only eight years old. He Vanness brothers, came tearing down the leaves a widow, but no children, the two narrow road without a driver at break- he had having previously flied. He was neck speed, the thill striking Thacher's, a plain, unostentations man, but noted for concourse of people attended the funeral, the services of which were lendered by

Church, Athens, Pa.

SPRING, 1882.

his fine flock of poultry, has lost nearly POWELL & CO.

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