

LOCAL MATTERS

soldiers' Aid.—The Soldiers' Aid Society of (seap has recently forwarded to the Sanitary commission, two barrels, the contents of which were valued at \$125 00.

A Tracted Present.—The ladies of the Jessup coldiers' Aid Society will please except the Printers' thanks for the splendid cake so tastefully abounded with sugared embellishments and with myrtle wreath entwined, with which they lately presented

Information Wunted.—John G. Norris, a private in the 17th Pa. Cavalry when last heard from about eighteen months ago, was a prisoner in Richmond. If any one having any information concerning him will communicate it to I. H. Burns, Montrose, Pa, it will be thankfully received.

The Longest Day.—Mr. Editor: J. B. D. Williams of know when the longest day occurred, why it was, not what made it. It occurred 1451 years before thrist, when five kings of the Amorites came to ight against Gibeon, and Joshua led the children of Israel out against them. It was in order that the Israelites might have victory over their enemies; it was made by the sun and moon standing still about a whole day; and there was no day like it before it nor after it.

MARY ANN WARNER. The Longest Day .- Mr. Editor: J. B. B. wishes

President Judge.—The Governor has appointed Hon F. B. Streeter, President Judge of this judical District, in place Judge Mercur resigned. This appointment will be acceptable to the people of this judicial District. Judge Streeter is a lawyer of extensive experience, of learning and ability, and a sound and reliable Union man. This latter qualitication is one or no little importance, in times when treason rears his head, and a disloyal Judiciary seek to embarrass the operations of the Government.—The appointment of Judge Streeter is in accordance with the unanimous request of the heat men of the District.—Bradford Reporter.

No Exchange.—There is a little paper published at Hawley, Wayne county, Fa., called The Hawley Free Frees, and edited by an English copperhead famed Frank A Dony. This sheet has been peristently calling on us for some weeks past for an exchange. Becent times, on picking up the waper and noting its reiterated Xs, we have been on he point of giving in and making Dony a donation of the Republican; but no sooner do we open his saper and rend a few sentences than we go back to our dist resolution not to exchange with such a hing. It is altogether too hostile to our government for this latitude.

Acrident—A son of Mr. David Fisk, of Franklin, ged shout seven years, was missed from the house on Saturday, the 11th inst., and, search being made or him, his little hand-sled was found in the mill acc, lodged on a cake of ice. The children of the eighborhood had been in the habit of riding down a may are of in a steep bank, close by the foot of chich the mill race runs, and on examining the manks and road, it appears that he started his sled at he top of the bank and when about one fourth of the intermediator. The lad was down a stance down the sled ran over the dugway down ary steep place into the race. Where he went down chank, on one side of the sled track appeared to the print of his little heel stack in the snow crust stop the sled, and on the other side of the track eprint of his little hand. These marks and the din the race are the only witnesses of his fate, he creek has been searched as thoroughly as could while the water is so high, but the body is not stoned.

vans and family were shockingly murdered on e 30th of January last, by David Bevans, the so-the deceased. The circumstances attending this urder make it one of the strangest and most unnurder make it one of the strangest and most unsatural or record.

The murderer was a deserter from the arms, and
having spent all his money in trying to avoid the
is officers he returned home for more, which being denied him for such a purpose, he in revenge
resolved on this horrid deed.

He feigned departure but returned in the evening
and shot his father, mother, and wife, and then he
set fire to the house in order to cover his guilt.
He fled, but being suspected he was followed and
arrested, when he confessed the act, and was committed to prison to await his doom.

Gircal Freshet at Bisghamton.—Thursday night the people of Binghamton saw indications of a great flood, and the houses near the Chenango and Sanguehanna rivers presented an appearance on a small scale rivaling New-York city on the 1st of moved from houses near the rivers, and this morning's daylight revealed the wisdom of such a procedure. A view from the top of the Court House presented a scene sad, though grand, as the whole of the more depressed valley of the Chenango river, and a large portion of the valley of the Susquehanana, looked to be only one sea of waters. On the south side of the Susquehanna river a great portion of the Sixth ward was submerged, the houses standing in a sea of muddy and turbulent waters.

On the north side of the river the seene rivaled that of the Sixth ward as submerged, the houses water, the lower part of Washington and Sandford street boating was about the only means of locomolion. On the "Point" the houses on the bank of the Chenango river were more or less undermined, and also to be only only means of locomolion. On the "Point" the houses on the bank of the Chenango river were more or less undermined, and also to 8 o'clock a m. the house of Mr. The street bank and freen and then run bind had the late the part of the sixth was assent from list foundation and carried down with the flood.

But the whole village cries "alas" at the sweeping away of both bridges over the Chenango river were more or less undermined, and any of both bridges over the Chenango river were more or less undermined, and the part of the sixth was select than on river street for we could see his door high and dry, and looked long to see if he iwas not about. Along the plank road all was desolation, the strong line away of both bridges over the Chenango river were more or or an analysis.

at any moment. The Eastern bound track has been washed away at some point this side of Kirkwood, and trains going East are obliged to use the Western bound track. A large alide and probably and probably and probably interrupt travel between bore upon them evidence; of great destruction number of them, have occurred on the Belaware division, which will probably interrupt travel between bere and New York for some time.

No trains have arrived over the Byracuse road since Wednesday night and there is little likelihood of there being any for some time, or the telegraph being in working order.

Loss of Live.—As we are coing to press we are informed of the capaking of a boat; by running against the Rockbottom bridge in the Susquehanna river, containing 6 persons, Mr. J. B. Lewis, Mr. McIver, Mozette, and three other gentlemen.

Mr. Mozette wis drowned. The party were coming down the river from the Asylum, and got in the bridge, and others caught to the timbers and were fively in the bridge, and others caught to the timbers and were reached by persons on the bridge. The rest, with the exception of Mozette, were picked up by boats below.—Binghamton Republican, Moreh Ith.

The Fiood at Towanda.—The buildings along the stream of the Caust House, filling the companie out, and in some places the water reached Main street. The water forced its way into the basement of the Court House, filling the residence of the plain or and the cells to the height of four feet.

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The causeway or embalment at the east end of the bridge was washed away, leaving a space between the bridge and the shore of over four hundred feet, through which the water rushed with a powerful current. The North Branch and Junction Canals have been terribly damaged, and it is feared that the Summer will be far advanced before mayigation can be commenced.

The Flood at Skinner's Eddy.—We learn that at Skinner's Eddy, in the upper part of the County, 18 or 19 buildings, mostly dwelling houses, were swept away. Mr. L. D. Sturdevant's house with all its contents was carried off, leaving him with nothing but a 'wacant lot.' The losses of others all along the river, in lumber, feaces, buildings, &c., have been immense.—Wyoning Republican

The Flood at Tunkhamnock.—Nincteen years ago this very time of the year the waters rose two feet above anything before known by any, except by two or three of the first settlers of the town, then living—to-day, March 18th, 1865, 9 a. m., we find an advance of five feet perpendicular above that of 18th. For three days the black; maddy waters have overflowed the banks, the surface being covered with every discription of lumbers some loose, some in rafts, some in stacks of two to twenty thousand feet; fences, fragments of buildings, canal boats, skiffs, haystacks, whole barns, sheds, and even large well finished dwelling houses, with chimneys all in order—we said faceling houses, with chimneys all in order—we said faceling houses, such, but a few hort seven facet, only one small dwelling. 'Annt Saito Harding's,' has been swept away—about a dozen others along the lower portion of the town have been descried; the water alsing from two to seven feet above the lower floors. The river bridge is a ruin; two spans and the middle pler swept clean away; farm and garden fences, for a wide stretch on either side have disappeared; the canal and river have become one, so that hardly a trace of an artificial water-way can be seen.

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The Aquednet and Towing-path are greatly damaged, if not entirely rained. The bridge across "swail brook," near Colonel Marcy's is among the missing—and the chitzens begin to realize what is meant in military phrase, by "all communication being cut"—no stages, no malis, anching but turbid, angry, foaming waters.

The owners of the Sharp Mills, Messra C. P. Miller, Wm. M. Piatt, and T. L. Ross, have sustained a loss of at least a thousand dollars. They had about 1000 bu-hels of corn in cribs near the mill, which was all set afloat, one crib floating down to the creek bridge which operated as a boom—a farge amount too our-ness of corn in revers hear the finit, which was all set affort, one crib floating down to the creek bridge which operated as a boom—a farre amount of chop &c on the lower floor was overflowed and spoiled. Two large stacks of lumber, 40 or 50 thousand feet, were swept away from below the north abuttment of the bridge. This belonged, one stack to Mr. Samuel Stark, and the other to Mr. John P. Avery. Most of the lumber ledged among the trees on the 'Island,' a large portion of which, together with much lumber there ledged, was pirated on Sunday and run off to Pittston before the owners could have time to indentify it. The tow path is broken up in several places in this vicinity. The principal sufferers of loss here, if we except those whose houses, and in some cases furniture were filled with mnd, and whose gardens hare all been laid open to the commons, are Meesus Samuel Stark, C. P. Miller, and John Day—they being principal owners of the bridge.

We have rumors that several lives have been lost above the State line. Wyrming Republican.

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Union Festival in Brooklyn.—A festival, to aid the U.S. Christian Commission, in furnishing supplies for our sick and wounded Soldiers, will be held at the Methodist Church in Brooklyn, on the atternoon and evening of Wednesday, April 5th, 1863.

Hou Geo. Landon is expected to make an address on the occasion, at 2 o'clock p. m., and the entertainment for the afternoon and evening, will be served in the Basement of the Church. The public generally are invited to attend.

By order of the Committee.

Jessup Mite Society.—The Jessup Mite Society will meet at the house of Mr. Byron Griffis, on Fridey evening, April 7th.
The good ladies of the Soldiers' Aid expect to be present with their usual amount of "song and cheer," as well as a variety of articles manufactured by their own hands, for the benefit of the Society. Piease come and select for yourselves—from the ladies, not from the articles.

March 27th, 1865. 2w E. W. BOLLES.

Statement of the Asylum for the Poor-of to Birough of Montros and Township of Bridgewater published in pursuance of an Act of Assembly, of 1804. 

. Total farm and Polley Insurance, ..... 84 402 50 Possession taken the first of May, 1864, by Richard Benjamin, who was selected for Steward or Manager, who has entire management of the prem ises and inmates, under the Directors, at a yearly salary for binself and family of \$450. The following property has been purchased for the Asylum:

| 1 Span horses, harness, and wagon, | 8 235 00 |
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10 " " " October, | 180 00 |
2 " " for Beet, | 28 00 |
25 Sheep and 19 lambs bought in May | 189 00 |
20 Chickens, | 7 50 |
Hay bought May, 1864, | 15 25 |
Farming implements including mowing machine, horse-rake, fanning-mill, sleighs, &c., |
House turnishing goods, including stoves, |
118 54 |
Materials for repairs on buildings | 14 75 |
Gruh for seed &c., | 14 75 |

Mr. Benjamin's salary,
Hired help,
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Repairs on buildings,
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Shoes and clothing for inmates,

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Last of Letters—Remaining in the Postoffice at Montrose, Saturday, March 25th, 1865, and officially published in the paper having the largest circumstation:

Newton, Mrs. George Parmater, Miss Lucy Perry, Miss Mary Jane Ray, M. A. Roberts, Miss Mary Robertson, Miss B. E. Heynolds, Samuel Shafer, Henry Smith, Samuel Swisher, Mr. Sherman, Abel Swisher, Sellio Styles, Miss Kato Styles, Miss Kato Styley, Rev. Isaac P. Tyler, George W. Watson, Mrs. Mary J.(3) Wurner, George W. ation:
Allen, Mrs. Lucy A.
Breed, S. W.
Brown, Miss Margret M.
Barker, Mrs. Mary H.
Carpenter, A. M. (2)
Cole, Miss Nattle
Craus, Daniel
Eastman, Mrs.
Geary, Mrs. Louisa.
Graunis, Mrs. Mary
Green, Miss Elmira
Horton, D. F.
Hottehkisa, William C.
Larrabee, Mrs. Melvin
Lyons, B. R. & Co
Mosher, Miss Fhilara
Mitchell, Mrs. Martha
Please say advertised. Warrer Geo Please say advertised. D. R. LATHROP, P.-M.

Lecture by a Colored Grator.—Mr. J. J. Wright will deliver an address at the Court House in Mont-rose, oil Monday evening, April 3d, upon "The Rights of Colored Men to Citizenship."
Mr. Wright is emphalically a solf-made man: Commencing life a poor boy, he has risen by his own exertions to the attainment of a good education. As a speaker he is surpassed but by few, either white or black. He is pronounced by good judges to be equal to Fred Douglass, though, unlike him, he has no white blood in his veins. The Christian Recordencies a speech made by Mr. Wright at the Convention at Harrisburg, says: "In the evening Mr. J. J. Wright delivered a very able address, the whole course of which was marked by a deafening round of applatize." Let those who believe the Negro incapable of methal exertion attend and be convinced. Lecture by a Colored Orator.-Mr. J J

The Susquebranna Oil Company — The organization of this company was completed in this viliage last Saturday by filing the certificate of Incorporation with the County Clerk.

The Capital Stock is \$500,000; which is to consist of 5,000 shares of \$100 cach.

Tracy R. Morgan, (Cashler of the Broome County Bank, 15 the President and Treasurer of the Company; James B. Gregg, (Superintendent of the Eric Railway shops at Susquehanna,) is the Vice-President; Hon. Simeon B. Chase of Great Bend, Pa., is the Secretary, and Richard B. Clark, Esq., into 6 Baltimore, is the Superintendent.

The Directors, (or Trustees as they are called in the certificate of Incorporation) are Tracy R. Morgan and Cyrus Strong, Jr., Esqrs, and Hon. Ransom Balcoun of Binghamton. Thomas C. Platt. (Cashler of the First National Bank of Owere), and Geo. W. Comstock, (Drügglat.) of New York City, James B. Gregg and Samuel Falkenbury of Susquehanna, Simeon B. Chase, and William C. McIntosh of Great Bend, Pennsylvania.

The Company claim to have leases of between one and two thousand acres of land in Sasquehanna Co., Pa.; and they expect soon to sink a well for oil near Great Bend, where they claim as strong indications of oil exist, as there were in the Oil Creek region, when "the article" was first discovered there.

The certificate of Incorporation provides for mining for coal, iron ore and other minerals as well as for obtaining oil or Petroleum; and also for operating to the oil region of Venanzo, Clarion, Elk. Crawford and Forest countles in Western Pennsylvania.

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It is said there is considerable excitement respecting the finding of oil in some parts of 8nequeham county, Pa., and the belief is so strong in the presence of oil in the earth and rocks there, that other companies have been formed, or are being formed to bore for oil in those parts; and that land there, believed to contain oil, has lately risen in value, and that some has been sold at high prices.

The wealth and character of "The Susquehama Oil Company." In a safficient guaranty that they that some has been solo at migh press. Susquehavna The wealth and character of "The Susquehavna Oil Company," are a sufficient guaranty that they will find oil or "strike lie" if there be any in their lands; and that it is a bona fide company. It will be among the wonders if Susquehanna county, Pa., should prove to be one of the best oil regions in the country; but stranger things than this have occurred. A well that has been sank in that county about 150 feet deep, it is said, passes through two layers of plaster about six feet thick and through three thin velus of coal.

It will be remembered that Great Bend is in about the same relative situation to the great coal beds in the Lackawanna valley that the best oil lands on Oil Creck are to coal beds near them.

We sincerely hope the Susquehama Oil Company will find oil in great abundance in their lands. It is certain, if they should, that their property would be worth many millions of dollars.—Binghamton Expublican.

## Marriages.

LOTT-OVERFIELD-In Auburn, Susquehanna Co. Pa., Jan. 11th, 1805, by Rev. J. V. Newell, Mr. Henry L. Lott and Miss Ettaline A. Overfield, both of Auburn.

LYMAN—AMEY—In Lemon, Wyoming Co.,Pa. by Rev. J. V. Newell, Mr. James Lyman of Spring ville, and Miss Mary Amey, of Lemon. ville, and Miss Mary Amey, of Lemon.

PACKER—LYMAN—In Springville, Susq. Co., Pa., by Rev. J. V. Newell, Mr. William Packer and Miss Sarah A. Lyman, both of Springville.

BUDD—CROSSEN—In Montrose, on the 18th linst., by Rev. J. S. Miller. Mr. Oscar H. Budd, of Binghamton, N. Y., and Miss Joanna H. Crossen, of Bridgewater.

WHITNEY—SHAY—In Montrose, on the 19th linst., by Rev. J. G. Miller, Mr. Hiram Whitney of Henrictta, Ohlo, and Miss Hannah E. Shay, of Jesup.

"Resolved, That in the death of brother Williams this Lodge has lost-one of its brightest ornaments, each finember one of his truest brothers, and community one of its most reliable and worthy men.

"Resched, That this Lodge hereby tender their heart-felt sympathy and condolence to his bereaved companion, now just lingering on the verge of the splirit world, and to his sorrowing family and friends, with the assurance that, while we remember his many virtues with delight, we will not forget those who were dependant upon, and bore his honored name.

"Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be presented to the bereaved family, and that the same be published in connection with his death."

Attest,

LARRABEE.—In Jackson, March 5th, 1865, of dibt.

Altest,

D. BREWSTER, Seridary.

LARRABEE—In Jackson, March 5th, 1865, of diphtheria, Emma D., wife of Alfred W. Larrabee, and youngest daughter of Justin L. and Lydis Ann W. Doyle; aged 25 years.

The deceased was a young woman of rare mental andowments and well cultivated mind. Her young life had been buoyant and happy as fond parents and a loving sister could make it, and her smiling face was a ray of perpetual sunshine to her large circle of admiring friends. The almost constant absence of her husband, in the army, she bore with becoming fortitude and patience, even in her dying hour. During her brief lilness she frequently spoke of her approaching dissolution with composure and confidence, assuring her friends that "all remedies would fail." And when the Heavenly Messenger called for the "spirit which God gave," a serene smile lit up her countenance, as with a look of recognition to her iriends, the irred spirit passed tranquilly away to join the heavenly choir in the song of certaisting love.

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ot everiasting love.

"We never know how we have loved,
Till what we most love is departed,
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