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## Zocal Intelligence.

The 4th Annual Fair of the Nicholson Agri-Sept. next.

lee Cream Festival. A Pestival will be held at Good Templars has held the office two terms. plied to the purchase of an Organ for the M. E.

Borough Items: Our supervisor, Mr. D. Brewster, is making

some good improvements in our roads through the borough. -Court con nenced on Monday last, and the

special case having been continued, an adjourned term of April Court was held, which adjournod on Monday afternoon, until the regular term in August next. Judge Streeter presided.

-A boy by the name of Wm. McMullen feil into Jones' Lake on Monday last, and would, have been drowned in a very short time longer. had not a comrade rescued him by means of a fish pole which he reached out to his assistance, He was insensible for a short time after being placed upon the shore.

-The Enisonnal Social meets at the house of C. M. Koon on Friday evening next.

-We have had no frosts in this vicinity since modations for all who will come. March last, April and May having been remarkably warm and dry. The season is at least two call attention to this notice weeks earlier than usual. Fruit of all kinds is exceedingly promising.

-A friend who is a little interested said to us

the other day, that those sawdust and tanbark | Binghamton Items walks, which we referred to last week, would hast longer than plank, as the latter did not last more than five years. There is a plain reason, not last longer. We notice invariably that the together as they can be conveniently compress, on the first of July. They are concentrating and thence along its course through a pleasant their machinery at "Lewis' Mills."

valley to its junction with Martin creek. in, that the sooner the moisture can be dried out are inches wide, laid on bed pieces three or four and west. venting the plank from warping.

versalist Church on Sunday evening, June 12th, # 7% o'clook

horse belonging to Loonard Searle be came frightened at one of the steam whistles. and ran oway, smeshing up the carriage. The home was also somewhat injured. Our people must get their horses used to whistles before the Railroad comes.

the large number of workmen employed, the intruders by Shannessey. Peace was finally re- more advantageous to all concerned.

would not hang fire six months, for they would to time.

-We are fully aware that boys become men and that as the "twig is bent the tree is inclined" and still farther that the reputation of a place is measured and the chameter politics inhabitants is judged more by the conduct of the boys and Co. youth than from any other condition. We mentioned not long since a habit which we have noticed of their occasionally congregating to blow cow horns and otherwise disturb the still watches of the night, and that we believed duty to our community, and the welfare of the youth demanded that it should be abated, but we find rould call the attention of the people, parents and guardians of our borough to the fact once nore. Is it necessary that these concerts of horns, drums, obscenity, and profanity should be repeated to disturb the weary and the invalid? We often see our peace officers conducting some poor downfallen inebriate to the jail tle troublesome and we make bold to say that the lessons which our youth receive in these

the right direction. Who Can Beat This.

E. Goodrich, in the Owego Guzette says: Two rears ago the tenth of next month I milked four cows that gave 165 lbs. of milk that day. I have now five cows that gave last Saturday RAYNSFORD & MITCHEL. Livery and Exchange May 28th, as follows:

One two-year-old heifer, One three-year-old heifer, One six-year-old, 58 "One seven-year-old, 58 "One eight-year-old, 46 "

Making in all that day, 214 lbs The three oldest are the same cows, and the year old was milked last year. Just please to have this beat about twenty times in this couny and I won's be jealous.

Persounf. sold his house and lot to H. M. Tingley, for \$850, and is about taking up his residence with his son in the township of Ariel, Wayne county. Mr. Tuttle has been a citizen of Gibson for about twenty years, and bears the fullest confidence and respect of that community and his departure will be regretted. Our county will oose an unassuming, upright and intelligent citizen and sound Democrat.

The following are the names of the Sheriffs lected in the County of Susquehanna from its

organization to the present time: Edward Fuller, Montrose, elected in 1812. Austin Howell, do "1815. Austin Howei,
Samuel Gregory,
Bridgewater,
Philander Stephens, Springville,
Samuel Gregory,
Bridgewater,
Charles Chandler,
Lenox,
Bridgewater,
Montrose,
William Hartley
Lenox Joseph Williams, Charles Avery. William Hartley, Walter Follet, Thomas Johnson, N. C. Warner, C. M. Gere. Bridgewater, Brooklyn, B. Eldred. Young, Dimock, Harford, V. Green, New Milford, Montrose Samuel F. Lane, Wm. T. Moxley, New Milford,

Whole number of Sheriffs, 20. There are eleve has been re-captured. - Owego Guzette. en ex-Sheriffs living, five of whom live in the porough of Montrose (Avery, Warner, Gere, Eldred and Lane). Charles Avery is the oldest now living, and S. F. Lane the youngest

There has been but one death warrant execucultural Society will be held on their Grounds ted in the county, that by Sheriff Gregory. It in Nicholson, on the 14th, 15th and 16th days of is said that Sheriff Stephens had conscientioes scruples about executing a death warrant, and

ciation.

9th, 10th, and 11th of August next. Arrangements are in progress for the largest State which has ever been seen in the history of the Association. LET EVERY EDUCATIONAL INTEREST BE FULLY

of the vital educational topics of the day. This number of the School Journal.

announced in due time. There is room in old Lancaster-its spacious

court-room, and ample and cheap hotel accom-Local newspapers throughout the State will please

CHARLES W. DEANS, Ch. Ex. Com. Penna, State Teachers' Assoc.

From the Lender, we believe, why the walks in our borough do to No. 53 Washington street, in the new block turnpike to Brooklyn, we followed the route plank are laid close to the ground, and as tight Factory building, at the foot of Sanford street, bottom creek, a mile or more below its source

-The freight of the D. L. & W. Railroad,

ter of an inch between each plank will last from was destroyed by fire last Friday night, May 27, other places in the county in its improvements ten to twelve years. The fact is that the air can together with four fine horses, six carriages, and evidences of thrift. A cloudy sky without chrulate under and dry out the moisture. It is observable by all, that our walks decay from for 2,425. The fire was the work of an incendi- the pleasure of the two hours ride from Montthe moderaide, as the top remains sound until it ary. A suspicious person was seen skulking rose to Hopbottom, a place we found to be breaks through, showing the truth of this theo- about the premises a short time before the fire growing and increasing in business, if appear-17. Another very important object is gained by was discovered. Moore & Bigler's barn, stand- affects are at all to be relied upon. The numering near, was badly damaged by the fire. In- ous passenger freight and coal trains on the Rev. Aaros Porter will preach in the Uni sured for \$300. Houses in close proximity were Railroad are enough to make any place lively, also damaged slightly by heat.

-Saturday evening May 28, the alarm of fire el, and we found the enlarged hotel of Mr. Wil was again given, which proceeded from the marth thronged with guests. This has become basement of the bakery of James Predergast, in an important point from which to ship stock LaFayette block. It was probably occasioned by sparks from the oven. It was quickly extin- The Medical Society was well attendedguished.

truth of the assertion was more than verified.—

stored, and Frawley and Rearden were arrested.

Our host is a very plain, unassuming man,
but he knows "how to keep a hotel." His acdisplayed, we believe our Railroad enterprise
the river in a boat, but a few shots brought them

Luzerne County. The Mail train south, Thursday, run over the dinner to which we did imple justice.

This session, harmonious busy, intertion man in the employ of the D. L. & W. RR.

Rosenthall, had a hearing before Alderman Watres, and committed to the county jail.

-The D. L. & W. RR. Co. are now engaged in laving the second track between this city and it wave. Clark's Green. This will give them greater facility for shipping coal, as trains run to the The Place

city, and this gave credit to the report, but we and satisfy yourselves of the above. night revels may lead to the same condition, and fond parents may be shocked to find one of their have every reason to disbelieve it, as he personsons in the same position. The minds and acally assured us this morning that it was a big tions of thoughtless youth need to be shaped in hoax.-Scranton Democrat.

-Thomas Martin, while going up Lackawan na avenue, met a party of roughs in front of the Exchange block, who, without a work of warning, stabbed him in the side with a long knife, infleting a very severe wound, it being some five inches long .- Morning News.

Bradford County. -A Ministerial Association has been organized in this place, in which all the protestant ministers take part. The Association meets every Monday morning for prayer and religiou

-Quite a menagerie is being collected on the public square. There are now two eagles and four foxes on free exhibition.

-Henry Campbell and - Jones escaped from jail, in this place, on Wednesday, June 1st. It appears that they had made the attempt a few nights previous by sawing off one of the iron Mr. R. Tuttle, of Gibson, who has been P. M. bars in the window, but were detected before in that place for a number of years past has placed in the "dark cell." But bee, whether the object is a pretty girl, or freedom, laughs at locks and iron bars; so these young men set to Tallow work and took up some of the planks from the bottom of the cell, and dug a hole through into the kitchen and then made good their escape. Bradford Reporter.

-Dr. Bullock says that the first court in Brad ford county was held in January, 1813, at the tavern house of Wm. Means, in Towarda; and Simeon Kinney, Ethan Baldwin, and Alphonso C. Stuart, were then the only resident attorneys in the county.—Bradford Aryus,

Eimira Jail Delivery. On Saturday evening, May 28th, as the keep er of the Chemung county jail was entering the prison to lock the prisoners in their cells, he was knocked down, tied and gagged, and at a later hour, when the outside attendant, a Miss Simpson, opened the door to let the Jailor out, five made their escape, viz: Thos. W. Ray, charged with robbery; Alonzo Hibler, under a two years sentence at Auburn, for grand larceny; Oscar A. Bush, charged with false pretences; David Short, charged with arson; James Samois, a boy, for stealing. Ten other prisoners in for minor offenses, did not escap-

1869. Ray, who appeared to be the boss of the job A ludicrous mistake which might almost be pronounced a bull, occurred in a cow case, through the heedlessness of a butcher's apprentice, in this place, a few days since. Mr. Charles Harding one of our most enterprising meatmarket men, purchased of Mr. Arnold a fat cow, which, with the assistance of his apprentice was that the time was postponed until Sheriff Gregbrief senson, preparatory to her going the way ory was re-elelected. He is the only Sheriff who of all flesh. In due time, Charley directed his man to bring the cow to the shambles. The bright butcher boy—who for the sake of nomenafternoon and evening. The proceeds to be ap Pennsylvanin State Teachers' Associature we will call Jerome-went to the yard and found the victim had taken the wings of The "Pennsylvania State Teachers' Associathe morning—or some other means of locomotion" will hold its next annual session in the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, on the figurities and as he supposed found and brought fugitive and, as he supposed, found and brought her to the block. Charley, on seeing the carand most imposing assemblage of the teachers out well; and felt that he had been sadly decass, complained that the cow hadn't turned ont well; and felt that he had been sadly deceived in weight and condition of the "critter."

Shortly after these events, Mr. G. C. Miller begins to make search for a small lenn fleshed new [3, 10]. Search are meeting with unprecedented succes; one ergorts it is abscribers in two days, and 20 the first day. Search or circulars. Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa. and friends of education from all parts of the ceived in weight and condition of the "critter." milched cow. No trace was found, she was advertised as "strayed" &c., in the papers. Mr. The programme of excercises embraces a list Arnold in a day or two was surprised at beholding what he had a right to suppose was the approgramme will be published in full in the July parition of his defunct cow. "Here was connumber of the School Journal.

Every possible arrangement will be made for the comfort and convenience of members. These, together with the railroad arrangements, will be announced in due time.

The school Journal.

It was confounded." After several days of mystery, it began to be thought that there had been some mistake. It turned out that the butcher boy who, probably, is not largely developed to the school of the sc oped in the bumps of size, weight and color, had driven Mr. Miller's cow into the yard and killed her, instead of the one intended. The atfair closed up with an explanation, a good round price for a poor piece of beef-a better one on hand not yet killed and a discharge of the "bould bootcher boy."-Tunkhannock Democrat.

Medical Society.

The semi-annual meeting of the Susquehanna County Medical Society was held on the 1st -Messra Shapley & Hopkins, of the Bing- inst., at Hopbottom. Instead of traversing what namton Iron Works, have removed their office used to be known as the Milford and Owego -Messra Noyes' will vacate the old Comb that was formerly the Plank Road, to the Hopvalley to its junction with Martin creek.

We found the cosy little village of Brooklyn A la the longer it will last. Experience has which was formerly transferred at Great Bend, all alive on account of its being the time and naight in other towns, that plank from four to now all comes to this place, both from the east place for the State Convention of Universalists, many delegates to which we saw on the way —The stable of Mr. Orcutt, on Carroll street, thither. Brooklyn compares favorably with but there seems to be a good deal of other trav-

members being present from Montrose, Brook--Last Friday evening, May 27th, war was lyn, Nicholson, Harford, New Millord, Great declared near the south end of the Rockbottom Bend, and South Gibson. In addition to the -We visited Messra Sayre Brothers manufac bridge, by a couple of fellows named Frawley usual routine of business, there was a large attory the other day, and through the politeness of and Reardon, against the Shannessy family. tendance of patients at the Clinic, some of whom Mr. Simon Sayre, their very efficient clerk, we were shown through some portion of their capacious buildings. We have often heard it reof liquor, felt powerfully strong, and thought ble, for the future, that those wishing to avail that Sayre Brothers had done more for with the assistance of stones and clubs they themselves of this gratuitous service of the Sother growth of Montrose than any one clse, and could give him a thrashing. One of the stones clety, should through some of its members prewhen we came to see the large amount of ma- hit Mrs. Shannessy, severely injuring her. Bar- viously notify the Secretary, so that their cases chinery, and farming implements of all kinds, ney Fagan who happened to be a looker-on, had may receive prompt attention. If this is borne which they are constantly manufacturing, and his face builty mashed by a brick, thrown at the

ample, and the appointments of the dining-room are first-class. A more inviting and appetizing meal is seldom spread before the hungry, than This session, harmonious busy, interesting

and profitable, adjourned at 4 P. M., to meet at Co. Saturday, May 28th, Patrick Parley broke into the house of Mrs. Regan, in the Notch, and laid violent hands on her personal effects. Yesterday he was arrested by officer and at the close of a day delightfully spent, we

were prepared to enjoy the welcome supper in NEW FIRM,

Thus again the Medical Society. Long may

cility for shipping coal, as trains run to the Green, which is a heavy grade, and by having a second track, they will be able to do so without detriment or loss to the regular trains passing over the Northern Division.

— A report was current Monday, May 30th, that W. C. Brainard, the proprietor of the 8t. Charles, had been taken prisoner on Canadian soll, while gallantly leading a company of Feninass. Mr. B. at the time was absent from the city, and this gave credit to the report, but we

DEATES

Conse-In New Milford, on Wednesday May 25th, Mr. Leonard Corse, in the 71st year of his age.

BOLLES-In Forest Lake, May 38, of consump tion, Mr. Obed Bolles, aged 38 years. ANEX-In Lathrop, on Sunday, May 28th, Mr. John Aney, aged 61 years.

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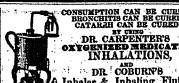
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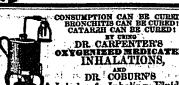
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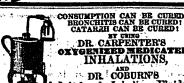
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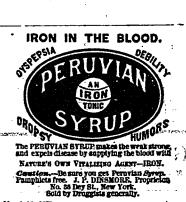
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