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New Advertisements. Donation Visit J. Landrath. A Card-Parker Bros. Cours for sale or to let-A. P. Cone ... Auditor's Notice S. Pierce.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our friends. We that is all hands in the officedid not work on Tuesday, and in consequence, the paper is one day behind time. Our readers will, of ourse, excuse us, as printers rerely have a day of casure to themselves.

FATAL ACCIDENT. - Ferry W. Sargent, (son of James Sargent, of Springfield, Bradford Co., Pa.) on the 7th inst, came to his death in the following manner: He, with some other boys were at play in a Blacksmith shop, when he fell against an iron just taken from the fire, which passed through his body near the lungs. He lingered until the morning of the fifth day, when death relieved him of his sufferings.

Masonic.—At an election for officers of Ossea Lodge, No. 317, A. Y. M., of Wellsboro, at the Lodge Room on Tuesday evening last, the following gentlemen were chosen:

W. M.-Wm. Roberts. S. W.—Thos. B. Bryden.
J. W.—Andie Foley. Secretary-M. Bullard. Treasurer-Bob't Roy.

Mr. G. W. Waters, the Portrait Painter, still ontinues in town, and specimens of his work may be een at his rooms at the residence of Mr. Samuel A. Mack, on Main street; A striking likeness of our riend C. G. Osgood, Esq., may be seen at Smith's Book Store for a few days. Those who may desire a faithful transfer of themselves to canvass-a work of art which will last for all time-will do well to avail hemselves of the services of so good an artist.

FOUND GUILTY: Dur reader will remember that a man named Seth H. Briggs killed a little boy named Clark at Troy last fail, the particulars of which were unusually revolting. Last week Briggs was tried before Judge Wilmor at Towards and found guilty of murder in the first degree. Mr. Elwell, the counsel for the defence, put in the plea of insanity, and after the verdict filed reasons for a new trial and arrest of judgment; and the Court granted a rule to show cause why a new tried should not be granted, returnable to the February term.

HOLD HIM. The Local of the Bradford Herald will be the death of ug some day. See how he does the thing up brown on early rising:

"We are too apt to imagine in our 'warm nest' that the frigitlity of the circums mblent atmosphere would congeal the pellucid ideas of an invigorated brain-and effect the sensitiveness of the major digit of the morbosity, and produce an unwholesome vacuity in the epigastric regions of digestion!"

.- That beats anything in the "hifalutin" style yet extant. We would advise the philosophic editor, if he is no better by New-Years, to sonk his feet in vinegar and molasses, drink a gallon of cat-nip tea, and retire to his "warm nest" between two bricks.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM. The notes of the following Pennsylvania Ranks are quoted no sale in Philadelphia:

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Bank of Lawrence Co., New Castle. Bank of New Castle. Erie City Bank, Erie.

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The Corn Exchange Bank, Philadelphia, gives notice that the notes of the Shamokin Bank will no lenger be redeemed at its counter.

ZE A SINGULAR MUSICAL PHENOMENON. Yesterday, a young man named Win. Knorr, a Prussian by birth, but now a resident of Lancaster county in this State, called at our office, and exhibited some of the most remarkable powers of voice which it has ever been our lot to hear. He sang distinctly and perfectlyseveral pieces of Church music, and also one or two negro melodies, rendering the soprano and bass at the same time. He sings the soprano with his lips, while the bass appears to proceed from his throat. What astonished us most was the mental discipline necessa. ry to acquire the faculty of separating, or rather of keeping separate the two parts. On reflection, however, we concluded that this discipline was precisely the same as that required by the student of the piano forte in keeping two, three, or four parts separate.-Every one knows that this faculty is soon acquired, and all the parts of a piece of music are played with such rapidity as to seem to be no longer an effort of the mind of the player. This may be Mr. Knorr's case. He stated to us that he shut himself up from the world for a year, or as he himself expressed it, he "kept bachelor's hall," and practiced the art, for the possession of which he can no more account than we. We advised him to see Mr. Barnum at once, and his fortune would be made. He stated that he had seen him about a year ago, and that Barnum had told him his voice was not loud, enough for a large hall. He thinks he has greatly improved since then, and he is going to try him again, or give exhibitions on his

We have no doubt that the musical world will be much interested in this singular phonomenon, and that scientific musicians, will soon determine whether the wonderful faculty whibited by Mr. Knorr, is a natural gift or the result of study and practice.

own account.

We commend the following letter, which we elip from the Tribune, to the consideration of the young girls of this county. We join the fair corres-Pendent in the hope expressed in the concluding sentence. Bradford county has very many pretty girls, in which assertion our friend STURBOCK, of the Reporter, will bear us out, but we liqubt whether she has many within her limits who try to make themselves as uscfal to themselves and others as do Nancy C. Smith and her young friends. All honor to them and to every other young person of either sex, who lays aside the foolish pride of the age which ignores labor as being ungenteel, and "makes even ta blade of grass to grow where none grew before." But here is the letter:

"To the Editor of The No. Y. Tribune. "Sin: As my brother, elseer and myself have been farming some this Summer, and the result has been satisfactory; and, furthermor, as the scene of our labor has been at the rough and uncultivated Town of Springfield, I thought I would give you an account of the result of our labor. As theher is a farmer, and anxious to develop in his children an inclination for strictural amplication days. agricultural employment and rural pursuits, he gave us a spot of ground wherein we could amploy our time. We sowed three papers of carrots, two papers of onions, three papers of parsoips, and two papers of entire, the papers of parsoips, and two papers of entire, the man tending the entropy and I tending the onions, parsoip and beets. From the two papers of carrots we hid forty bushels. From the two papers of micros, we gut eight bushels. From the three papers of micros, we gut eight bushels. hree papers of parentpe, we had thirty bushels; and

new beginners.
One of our neighboring girls, Hmily Deckers has one of our neighboring girls, Hmily Deckers has some cabbage, and one weighed fourteen pointed.

friend Lucinda Voorbiesto assist us. I hope the girls of this town will be stimulated by what we have done, and follow our example. Namer C. Smith. Springfield, Bradford Co., Pa., Nov. 21, 1860."

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Dec. 15th by Rev. N. L. Reyndids, Mr. WM. L. SEELEY to Miss MARTHA A. FOWLER, both of Tioga.

Also, Dec. 16th, by the same, at the Prayer Meeting of the Baptist Church, Mr. JOSEPH KETCHUM to Mrs. CATHARINE DAVIS, both of Mansfield. Also, Dec. 22d, by the same, Mr. DAVID J. DA-VIS, to Miss LAURA L. MACOMBER, both of Cov-

DIED.

In Wellsboro, on Friday evening, Dec. 21, 1860, Mrs. CHARLOTTE BLISS, agod 73 years.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DONATION VISIT. The friends of the Rev. J. LANDRETH propose to make him a Donation Visit on Thursday evening, Jan. 3h, 1861, at the parsonage of the M. E. Church, in Wellsboro. The public are cordially invited to attend. The children will visit on the afternoon of the

By order of the Committee. A CARD.

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for medical use, should send their orders direct to Mr. Wolfe until every apothecary in the land make up their minds to discard the poisonous stuff from their shelves, and replace it with Wolfe's pure wines and Liquors.

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