for Sile. A first class piane is For Niles, and the Price, \$300 N rail. Apply to W. P. Swengy N for Peach and 12th star ingr. 5. tf.

DY A Laby. - Miss Susannah e famous Welsh "oratress," will go lec'ures in Farrar Hall, on Mon-Tuesday evenings next, the proceeds are to be used in purchasing an are to Baptist Church. The subject of the paymon will be "The Soldier's Empty of the second, "New Frames for Old Miss Erans has followed the pros public speaker for some years, hich she has travelled very extenr the country, and gained a consid atation. The papers invariably er the equal of Anna Dickenson, ner the call to resemble much in style, political opinions we understand ghize with. As Miss E. is proprinte pretty, as well as intelligent, all the young men in the city

gio sitend her lecture. heions, in Crawford county, de counties of the State, remugin for the Democracy where mus itsue was made. In Meadville, Republicans usually have a hunany majority, their ticket was br barely one hundred, and this. in Estension to the corporate limits gained by its passage. generally regarded as favorable to Mead township, which for his been in the hands of the opsibly redeemed herself-electing nic ticket by majorities ranging Rome gave 22 mejority for 1884; this year she plants herself pemocracy and the Union by of from 37 to 48. Thus it is that ald cause is everywhere progres clouds of political darkness, even nighted portion of the State, are sasy, and the sun of patriotism

lice again. rate Oil A great excitement has in Harbor Creek by the discovin the Cooper well, upon Four shout one mile South of Wesleyrell is lown something over, 700 point it was temporarily abanal no oil of any consequence obtained The company had i to give it up altogether, but a rersisted in boring still deeper, giay a party went to examine it. ect of deciding upon their future On lifting the planks that coval' they were surprised to find a deposit of oil in the pipe, which to the extent of several pails i pump was afterwards used with success, drawing up each time a The result of these operations make the members of the comhe citizens in the vicinity, very st a profitable well will be obstock has been changing hands proposed by the company to cean the well, tube it, and go to an engine. We have been prepecimen of the oil, and find it perior character for lubricating idg nearly similar to that prothe Althof well.

was of North western Pennsylering is as follows: Erie 1197, bout) 650, Titusville 397, Corry 7 239. The population of the can be nearly estimated by . Presuming that the spring usual, did not bring out a full st, as in this city, not more than ballot was polled, and counting every ten of the inhabitants, it the population of each place-as Votes. Pop.

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358 these to be very nearly the correct ough in Titusville, Corry and Oil me more likely to be under than The customary rule, in old nities, is to estimate one voter inhabitants, but the large proringers who are non-voters in this section justifies us in exntic The population of our city dieve, was given at something From 1830 to 1860 this com uly doubled its population every scannot be disputed that our ; the last five years exceeded tessed the usual average. We simate to set down the inhab within the corporate limits, a borough of South Erie were the contiguous thickly settled Creek, which are in reality a y, though not included under

lenty thousand.

Culver, Penn & Co., New York, if of the heaviest and strongest filtes, suspended payment on Jing with it a number of the end brokers' offices in this part The institutions most directly his fallure are the Petroleum ile; Venango County Bank, Manusal Bank, Corry; Bank Newcastle; Crawford Iniville; Oil City Bank, Oil Eital Bank, Plumer; A. D. Petroleum Centre. For the thes and drafts of all these scrined, though it is intimated nen are abundantly able to se dims against them. Mr. Culthe firm, is member of Concress word District, and the failure is attertanate speculations on bis Pezione.

-Please change my address L. Erie county, Ps., to Columisty. Pa. Enclosed find two cents (\$2,50) to pay for ancription in advance.

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to filing country orders,

items of Local Interest. The Councils on Monday evening re-elected

I. Pelton as City Treasurer. A variety of interesting reading matter will be found on the last page.

A good joke-Lowry charging his fellow Senators with corrupt motives. "Subscribers who have been in the habit of getting their papers at the publication office,

wishing to have them left at any other place,

the editor. The Corry Telegraph thas cut us off from its daily exchange. If the proprietor will confer the additional favor of discontinuing the sending of his weekly we shall be greatly obliged.

The Justices of the Peace elected this spring after the date of election, or no commissions will be forwarded them.

At a donation party for the benefit of Rev. Mr. Tagg, pastor of Simpson Chapel, held on provement. Tuesday evening of last week, the sum of \$250 was raised.

Persons intending to apply for hotel or grocers' license, should make their applica. tions to the Court, through the Cleck's office, on or before the 1st of April next. No applications made after that date will be granted during the present year.

A bill to prevent minors from attending billiard saloons in this and adjoining counties has passed the Legislature, and is now a law. Unless it is better enforced than most acts of a sin ilar nature, there will be very little ignorance and incapacity, are the fustlest

The business men of Erie, as a class, are probably as go-ahead in their dispositions as those of any place, but they have one secret yet to learn, and that is the advantage of advertising. Dr. Chapin, the celebrated Universalist

Divine, is at present lecturing in the Western part of New York. Subject - "The Iron Age."-Exchange. The "Age of Shinplasters" would be topic more appropriate to the times.

We call attention to the card of William block, over Dr. Bennett's office. He is a good workmer, and all entrusting him with their patronage can rely on having it done promptly and in the best manner.

J. H. Odell, editor of the Beaver Local, has been sued for libel by John H. Beighley, one of the county commissioners .- Ezchange. If Beighley does as well as most men who commence libel suits against editors, he will

probably get a five cent shinplaster for dam

ages, have a lawyer's bill of a hundred dollars to pay, and be laughed at for his pains. Rev. Mr. Hammond, the revivalist, is expected to participate in a series of religious. meetings at Girard within a few weeks. His last ministrations have been at Peoria, Ill., from which place he writes: "Between two and three hundred here have been led by the Holy Spirit to hope in Christ during the past

weeks." The latest excitement in Crawford county, the Greenville Argus says, is the discovery that A. C. Johnson, e youthful oil operator, has committed forgeries to the extent of ten thousand dollars, through which the banks at Meadville and Franklin, and several private citizens, have been victimized. Johnson has decamped, but the police are after him.

A man in Titusvil'e has done an astonishing act of generosity. He owned a h tel which had been leased for \$3 000. Finding that the business would not admit of his tenant's t at the local elections in the paying so large a rent, on the 20th inst., he voluntarily reduced it to \$2,500. A ri man with magaanimity like this deverves, to. be immortalized. His name is Joseph Bank dall.

Mr. A. M. Blake, a former citizen of Erie, has returned after a number of years absence, and opened a shop in the regular Eastern style. or the manufacture, altering, bleaching and dying of all kinds of straw goods. During his previous residence here he succeeded in building up a large trade, and the reputation he then gained will doubtless help him to again secure a lucrative patronage.

Jeseph Eichenlaub, Jr., dealer in boots and shoes advertises that he has laid in a large lot of goods for the spring trade, and intends selling them at reduced prices. We know from personal experience that his stock is unexcelled in the city, and that he has few superiors as a workman. Mr. E. has the exclusive agency for Erie of the Plumer patent. by which boots and shoes are made to fit as comfortably, when first put on, as after they have been worn awhile. On the Wednesday evening previous to our

late municipal election, a han bill was posted about the city reflecting, in grossly libellous terms spon Mr. Scott, the peoples' candidate for Mayor. It was so offensive in its nature that citizens of every political faith united in its authorship. We are gratified to learn that verified : since Mr. Scott's triumph, even he has repented of his course. He has on several recent occasions denied having a hand in the matter, although on the evening preceding prerament, we would have a the election it was confessed by him, when hard pressed, that he had written the document. His refusal to father it now is encouraging in one sense, as it indicates that some little shame still exists where none was sup-

> posed to be. The editor of the Corry Telegraph, in an article designed to be "withering" upon the Erie editors, makes the charge that they are all under the control of "one man." The old saying "Go abroad for news," is verified by this astute announcement. We have been connected with this office as editor and proprietor now over four years, and never before were aware that any individual owned an interest in it besides ourself and former part ner: or exercised an influence over its course. when, lo, the light suddenly breaks in upon us, through the medium of the effulgent Corry Telegraph, that we are not, as we supposed we were, master of our own property and actions. Beally, it is surprising how much one learns in the course of a life time. When we want to know anything about our business in future we will go to the Telegraph

> office for information. ; > An explosion of the steam boiler of the Elkhorn Mills, located about six miles westerly from Titusville, took place on Saturday last, about one o'clock, P. M. The engineer was just starting up after returning from dinner, when the accident occurred. One of the proprietors, Mr. James Weir, & Mr. Young and several other employees were in the mill

at the time. Mr. Charles Bowns, the angineer, and Mr. Weir were insured killed; Mr. Young sustained some slight injuries from soulding, but the other persons escaped. The bodies of the unfortunate men were shocking to behold. Mr. Weir, who happened to be standing close to the engine, with an axe is his hand, was thrown into a wood each ptreet. 1 Square South pile ne r by; his thigh and leg were broken, Depot, Prie, Pa. Also. Dealers and he was frightfully perforated and disdry Produce. Particular figured. Mr. Bowne, probably, died and broken in two places.

us an account of some fearful conflagration. handred men at work upon it. The contracan account of one in its vicinity. Our citizens They are now sub le ting sections of the line. places, and "in time of peace prepare for bas as important a bearing as this upon the can be accommodated by leaving word with war." With defective fire apparatus, and an interests of Erie should have received so little insufficient supply of water, if a fire should encouragement from our orpitalia's. break out some blustery day, in a thickly built portion of the city, the damage effected before its progress could be stopped, might be incalculable. We need many improvements, but the most essential of our wants is must file their acceptances within thirty days an abundant supply of water. The requirements of health and safety alike demand that no further delay should occur in providing for this much needed and too long retarded im-

While the Radical wing of the Republican party of this city have, for political effect, seen making a great clamor for conferring the right of suffrage on the negroes of the South, their representatives in the Legislature have been striving to deprive the white civizens of Buffelo not only of the right of a voice in the relection of their police, but, also, as to the amount to be taxed for their support -Buffalo Courier.

A similar instance of consistency is seen in this city. The very men who a few years ago thought a foreigner and Catholic unfit to vote Southern negroes, two-thirds of when can m ither read nor write, and have no ace aintance whatever with the nature of our institutions. It is highly comical to hear old Know Nothings talking about suffrage being a natural right, and vigorously arguing that "all men are created tree and equal."

A letter from Harrisburg to the Philadel phia Inquirer says that Bergner, of the Har-risburg Telegraph, is to be removed from the estoffice in that city, and some one called Knipe appointed in his place. The Democrats Marks, tailor and clothes cleaner, in Union say they have assurances to that effect from Cowan -Meadville Republican.

The "some one called Knipe," to whom the Republican alludes in such a contamptuous manner, is a Brigadier General in the army, who enlisted as a private, fought all through the war, and won his star by admitted gallantry. He has never been a Democrat, but like nearly every brave soldier, gives his age." endorsement to President Johnson's policy. We regret to learn that the rumor of his appointment to the Harrisburg postmastership was premature, but trust the day is not for distant when his patriotism and valor will receive this substantial recognition.

We find the following paragraphs ficating about the sea of newspaperdom. They "point a moral "as well as "adorn a tale:"

A family of five persons resided upon a farm in Derry, N. H., for a period of fifty eight years, during which time there was family; neither did they during that time put a letter into the post office, take one out, or take a newspaper.

There is a man up in our country who alwave pays for his paper in advance. He has never had a sick day in his life; never had any corns or toothache; his potatoes never rot; the weevil never eats his wheat; the never cry at night, and his wife never ecolds.

It is a curious fact that none of the Federal office holders in this city have as yet given any public expression to their views upon the President's policy. Several of them who minently with the Radicals, are said to be Tealing somewhat ticklish in the neighborhood of the vertebral column. We savise then to keep cool, say as little as possible about "copperheads," and stick to their claim during the canvass of 1864 that the "Administration is the Government." If they are good bays. Father Andrew, in the kindnesss of his heart, may conclude to let them keep their sticks of official candy.

Johns, of the Oil City Begister-a capital editor and a capital fellow, too, by the wayhas been on a visit to Pithole, and while there was witness to an engagement between a negro and a man of the inferior white race. The result is summed up in his own graphic manner: "The descendant of Ham proved the better man, and his antagonist made a hasty change of base. Business generally was suspended, and the folks seemed to enjoy the fun amazingly. Both parties were ar rested, we believe. There had been only three fights during the ferencen, and the

It will be seen by the following paragraph from the Harrisburg Patriot, that the result of our late municipal contest is properly understood and represented by the papers of the State. The gentlemen who were so much condemning it, and of the trio who were alarmed lest Mr. Scott's election should be weeks. Passing up the tilleide and around instrumental in its authorship, but one was claimed as a Democratic victory, are not have the fire to the "lee" side, we entered, as it willing to acknowledge that he had a hand in inchine neasure of seeing their predictions seemed, a vast cavern, the thick, black smoke willing to acknowledge that he had a hand in lingsthe pleasure of reeing their predictions

"Wm. L. Scott, who was elected mayor of Republican. He was a candidate irrespective of party, and was elected on business issues alone, although a Democratiu politics." The following is one of the planks in the

atform of the Republicans of Lawrence county: "Resolved, That justice, honor, good faith

as well as a proper regard for the public safety, demand that in the District of Colum bis, and in that portion of the country lately in rebellion, the elective franchise should be guarantied to loyal citizens alone, irrespective of race or color." The Republicans of Eric county have not,

up to this date, had the courage to pass a resolution of similar tenor, but their approval | ture, which, intermingling, formed a fine comof negro suffrage is none the less hearty for that.

Mayor Scott was sworn into office on Monday evening, the oath being administered by E. P. Bennett, Esq., in presence of both bodies of Councils. A brief address was delivered by him upon the occasion. It is business like and sensible in its suggestions, and majority of our citizens.

That venerable personage, the "oldest in habitant," informs the Buffalo Courier that most agonizing, heart sick-ning spectacles we naither himself nor any of his predecassors ever beheld. We have witnessed sights in neither himself nor, any of his predecessors has ever witnessed such a disagreeable March as that which is now making the year 1866 memorable. The "oldest inh bitant." however, is not a very reliable individual, notwithstanding his age.

The general tumble in prices has affected the coal trade more severely than perhaps any other. At an auction of 20,000 tons of Scranton coal isel week, prices fell from 50 cents to \$1.85 per ion, from the February quetations, making a full within two months of from \$1,90 to \$3,75 per ton. Persons acquainted with the business tell us that retail idealers are now obliged to sell at lower figures than the arti-

cle cost them last fall. In the Legislature last week Mr. Lowry ling Company! What next?

The present spring will be known in the! The Titheville Herald says the grading of history of the epoch as the period of great the Union and Titusville Railroad "between confligrations. M re destructive fires have Union and Riceville is about half completed. & occurred within the last month or (wo than distance of about twelve miles. The timber ever took place before in the same space of is closeed from the line for nearly its whele time. The telegraph nearly every day brings length. There are between four and five Every exchange almost that we pick up gives tors are Meters. Winn, Noble and Mackintosh. should take warning by the fate of other We feel mortified to know that a road which

> A pretty girl says : 4 If our Maker thought it wrong for Adam to live single, when there was not a wom in upon earth, how crimically guilty are the old bachelors, with the world full of pretty girls."

The above comes to us in a modest white envelope, with a request to publish written in a nest running hand on the effect within. As we do not come within the category of old tachelors, we presume nothing personal was intended

We are happy to inform our readers that Michael Sypher, Esq., has been appointed postmaster at Nippenose, in this county Mr. S. is a staunch Democrat, and universally admired for his candor and honesty. A better selection could not have been made.—Wil liamsport Democrat. Office holders in this part of the State will

please read, and preserve for reference.

We learn from the Crawford Journal that "an extensive smash up occurred on the Pittsburgh & Erie Road, about a mile South or hold office, on the ground of their alleged of Linesville, on Friday nights the 17th inst. Twelve freight cars were thrown from the brawlers in favor of giving suffrage to the track and completely wrecked, though fortunately no one was injured."

Mr. J. H. Steiner, who made a balloon ascension hère some years ago, and got an unexpected bath in the Lake, is preparing to make an ascension at Meadville on the 1st of

Our Episcopal readers will be interested in learning that Right Rev. W. B. Stevens, Bishop of Pennsylvania, has arrived in London, en route for Rome. Bis health is much improved. Mr. Henry Harper, 520 Arch street Phila

delphis, has in store a large stock of watches, fine jewelry, silver ware, &c.; &c. which he is selling at reduced prices. Read his card.

Dispatches to the New York papers give us the important intelligence that Gen. Grant has shaved off his beard, leaving his face entirely destitute of the hirsute append-Potter county must be a second Paradice : there is not a tavern or a drinking house in

the county .- Exchange. And, it might be added, mighty few people. One hundred and twenty thousand tons of anthracite coal and 382,022 barrels of oil were carried over the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad during 1865,

An Awron Fine .- The greatest fire that? over occurred in North-western Pennsylvania broke out on Thursday about two o'clock, on neither a birth, death or marriage in the the Stevenson Farm, near Fetroleum Centre. 'A tank belonging to the Ocean Company. filled with oil, bursted, with a noise similar to a clap of thunder. The immense body of inflammable matter rapidly found its way to the engine house of the well adjacent, and quick as a flash it was one dense, terrific mass of flame and smoke. Pursuing its course down Bonnehoff Run, it swept everything before it. Three refineries, thirty or more buildings, and several wells were destroyed, entailing a loss of not less than \$150,000. In less than fifteen minutes from took sides up to Lincoln's death rather pro. the breaking out of the fire, it was emptying one hundred acres, six miles from Eric, on the P. & R. presenting to the eye a fearful picture of ruin nearly a mile in length. The scene is represepted by eve witnesses to have been one of the most solemn and striking imaginable .-The dense volume of flery matter ascending as high as the oye could reach, the crash of falling derricks, the crackling of the flames, together with the explosion of tanks, barrels fruits—apples, peaches, plums, etc. and heated stones, made it seem like the fierce and heated stones, made it seem like the fierce

Paging of a battle. A correspondent of the

Titusv.lle Herald, who was an eye witness of

Price \$120 | er acre—will sell the 20 acres separate if de aired. Fine tarn on the 20 acres. the occurrence, gives the following particulars :

"Glancing down the run from our elevated position, we saw men, women and children rushing from their homes toward the biliside with what little of their household effects could be saized at the moment. Willing bands were plenty to save, but still very little was rescued. The angry forrent of flame good condition. Frice \$1,000. towards the mouth of the run. Some four or five rods from the creek an old bridge had crossed the Bennehoff, but one side had caved weather was not considered favorable for the with sand. At the bottom, however, the water sport either."

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death, we consider the general report false. Mr. Frank McKens'e, who died last night, was one of the parties engaged in the completion of the new took. He jumped out of the versel in some manner, and started thro' the burning oil for the hillside, which he reached on his hands and knees, with but a part of his shirt sleeve on one of his wrists. will be received with approval by the large and a piece of cloth about the ankle. When he got free of the oil he rolled over senseless. Both eyes were burned out, and his body crisped black, thus presenting one of the Virginia that would make a person's blood run cold, forms mangled and torn, limbs shot from their bodies—horribly mutilated—the most intense and exercisting agony-but never have we seen such terrible suffering as this poor fellow endured for three hours-for he was sensible up to within a few moments of his death. A few charred bones, supposed to be those of a man who is missing, were discovered amidst the ruins this morning. Two or three more men are reported absent, but we hope that they have not suffered death in this fearful manner.

The department at Washington has officially accepted the proposition of Mr. O. Noble to furnish a room for our city post office at the corner of State and Eighth streets, rent free for the term of five years. Mr. Noble is presented an act to erect a new county out of parts of Crawford, Venango and Warren, to be called Curtin, the intention being to make State and 83\(\) on Eighth street. The corner Titusville the county seat. He also introduced and the balance of the ballding for steres and a hill to incorporate the Edinboro Silver Min. denly of internal injuries; his right arm was bill to incorporate the Edinboro Silver Min- and the balance of the building for stores and

Hari's Cobon Rivedly.—The publicationtion is again called to the merits of this old and popular medicine-WHICH APPER THE MOST PHOSOFOR TRIAL DURING A PR RIOD OF TWESTY-CORE Y TAKE IS ADVITTED THE HORY SPEE-DY AND CARTAIN COME RHOWN FOR THROAT AND LUNG

COMPLAINTS. Every considerate reison knows the importance of removing lung affections in their early stages and mars from rad experience have lerrned the danger of delay. Hall's Cough Remedy is nor recommended as a GRES BAL PANACRA FOR ALL BUMAN SLLE, but only for a specific class of messages located in the same structure, incited by the same causes and requiring much the same treatment, varying only with degrees of violence. It is pleasant to the tarte, safe in its operation

thorough and speedy in its action. Long experience proves it has no superior or rough in merit or efficience for ouring coucit, moarseness, mechanistis. oroti ASTHUS and WHOOFING COUCH. It removes irritation, causes free and east expector tion; loosens the tight and full sensation in the lungs

restores the respiration to its easy, natural condition imparts health and vigor to the lungs and also clearnes and strength to the voice. - One bottle is generally sufficient to cure an ordinary

ough. Ratail price 50 cents to \$1 per hottle.

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Hayes & Kepler's Column.

Building rots for sale. A Full City Lot on Eighth street, between Myrile an Chestnur. Also, the Lot in the rear, on reventh street convenient to canal. Very desirable for Manufacturing

Two choice dry Lots on Fourth street, 2d West of Chestnut, 41 feet 3 inches by 165 feet

We have left a number of Building lots on Seventh and Buffalo streets, between Holland and German. All high gravel ground and very desirable. One acre of land on Cherry street, west of Cemetery

One full City Lot, corner of Eleventh and Chestnut narth side. Price \$1,500. Also, one on Twelfth St., was of Myrtle. Price \$1,000.

Ten Building Lots, corner of Eleventh and East Sts.

One fall CityLot, comer. Tenth and Myrtle Sts. Also, one on Tenth St., between Myrtle and Chestaut, north side. This 100 foot atreet is fast being taken up by par ties desiring to creek first class residuaces. FIRST CLASS FARMS FOR SALE.

A FARM in Harboreresk, south of the Railroad station 90 to 100 rods, containing about 100 acres—fin bank barn—good moderate six d House—y ung orchar—5 to 10 acres of woods—old good, and i the fines state of cultivation. Price \$7,500. Terms easy. A FARM north of the railroad station, on the Ridge

Fifty acre farm for sale—the farm of T. Davison Mill Creek, about 4½ miles from the city—good an house—one bank tarn, orchvd, &c. Boll gravel bottom land Price \$4,000. Possession April 1st.

A FULL CITY LOT-On 6th atreet, corner of Myrtle Price \$4,500. FOR SALE CHEAP the five new Brick House of G

FOR SALEs number of the finest farms in Mill Greek and Harbor Creek tps., at prices from \$75 to \$100 per

CITY LOTS FOR SALE -- A number of the most desirable building lots in the city on private term

PABMS FOR SALE BY HAYES & KEPLER.

FOR SALE-100 acres wood lot, 10 acres improved, 11 miles from the city. Price, \$20 per acre.

We offer for sale the Farm of the late Richard Osborn in Harbo' Creek, four miles east of the city, contains 100 acres of land, large, first-class farm house, goo barns and out houses, large apple orchard, together wit barns and out houses, large apple or hard, together with peach, pear and plumb trees. This is one of the fines Farms in Eris county, and will be sold cheap.

DWELLING HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE-Between Sassafra and

OTTAGEROUSE FOR SALE-On Chestnut street

FIRST CLASS DWELLING FOR SALE—On Eighth street, first door e.st of State. House new, lot 58 by 165 feet.

BRICK ROUS ?—On French street between Third and Fourth streets, known as the Warren Rouse. House in good repair. Will be sold at a bargain. HOUSE AND LOTS FOR SALE—On the corner of Evereth and Holland streets. Hence in good repair, size about 23 by 23 test. On the grounds are a fine variety of choice fruit trees, grapes, etc.

HOU'LE AND LOT On Chestant street, known as the Ayres' property, full cit lot House large and in good repair. Fine truit, garden, etc.

STORE, FOUNDRY, WATER POWER AND FOR STORES FOR SA'E.—We offer for cale 165 teet, corner of State and Eleventh streets, and 170 feet on State streets, south of Litey's Machine Shop, is decidedly the best propirty for cale in the sit machine shops, stores, etc., and will be sold in its suit the purchasers.

HAYES & KEPLER. Agents and Dealers in Real Estate, Wayne Block, Eris, Fa ja28tf.

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<u>Treat bangains.</u> The undersigned offers for sale the undivided half of the property known as the Lewville Mill property, is Venengo township, Eric county. It is one of the best water powers in the country. There is erected thereon a good SAW MILL. & GRIST MILL, and a SHINGLE a good SAW Milli. & GRI37 Milli., and a SHINGLI MACHINE—all doing a good business, and from Sitest hundred to two thousand saw logs in the yard. Pay meuts made easy, and will take part is real sentate. The only reseon I desire to sell is in consequences of pool health.

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