n portion of the County.

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New Albany, Jan. 39, 1882. 6m Easter Cards.

wheautiful! is the the exclamation I am who have seen those handsome Easter-latds in the window of Whitcomb's book

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF THE MAILS. Mails arrive and depart at the Towards Post-

Phil. N. Y., and Eastern States ... 4:00 A. Ers. &c., Tuesday, Thursday and 11:90 sylum, ac., Monday, Wednesday and

Glosed pouch from Elmira and E B B 10:40

DEPART. Carton, Monroeton, &c. 9:00.
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1:00 P. X. New Era, Tuesda, y Thursday and Sat-Asplum, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Legaraville, Rome, &c 1:00
Legaraville, Rome, &c 2:45
Lehigh Valley way mail North 3:45
New York Phila, and Eastern States, 7:45 W. Patrick and a very pleasant evening spent in dancing. The music was furnished by in dancing was furnished by in da

Evans & Hildreth have had a new floor laid their store and made other improvements. David Rutty, an old and highly esteemed itizen of North Towands, is seriously ill. We regret to learn that Henry C. Powell of

her friends very pleasantly at her home on Bridge St. on Saturday evening last. Arion of is soon to see a renewal at once, that we may Mrs. S. S. Butts of Lime Hill, lectured at send you the paper right along. Send in Mehoopany on Saturday evening last, on Life Problems.*

G. L. Ross, has rented a store in Beidleman's Block, on Bridge St. and will remove there about the 1st of April. Extraordinary rapid work has already de-

molished the Hum phrey Bros. & Tracy building, begun just about one neek ago. We desire any of our readers to send us notice for publication of any marriage or death which which they may desire to be given to

care of small-pox patients in Towanda, has - Troy Gazette. will strictly and invariably adhere to the trus of this understanding. To make this trangement legally binding, we have entered into bonds, with penalty and forfeiture for violation of the terms of this agreement.

Pastor, 6th legture of course on General trusted in the course of course of course on General trusted in the course of cour Church of the Messiah, Rev. Wm. Taylor, Pastor, 6th lecture of course on Genesis.

> 7, p. m., "An Hard Saying." Mr. Ashfelter, returned to Jersey City on Monday last. | He had occupied the pulpit of | Church of Messiah for two successive Sabbaths, much to the edification the of congre-

gation. The LeRaysville Advertiser had their rooster out over the February election. It also had several other "roosters" represented in the evening will be a review of Mackenzle's visit. their columns, but they were defeated and XIX Century, book first, chapter third; book presented a very sick dejected appearance.

last, the Republicans elected four out of the of members is requested. seven Aldermen chosen. The Democrats lected the Mayor, and the rest of the city

by Eben Lilley but now owned by J. W. be there." A cordial invitation is extended of which were participated in by Hon. B. S. Stone, of Canton, where Mr. V. will occupy to all. The proceeds to be used in repairing his time during the coming season in the in the church. terest of the said proprietor on his farm.

George McCabe on Tuesday got as far as Ralph Bungham, gave an entertainment in WINDOW SHADES of beautiful designs at livering the work at the various cemeteries. are sall wonderful. His imitations of a -Canton Sentinel,

quality most excellent. ' If the dams were only out of the lower and take your choice of Easter and Birthday Susquehanna we might again eatch shad at gress" best displayed his marvelous oratori-

J. D. Felch is having the inside of his store re-painted and it looks as neat and

The ladies of the Church of the Messish (Universalist) will serve warm maple sugar and other refreshments at their church on

Tuesday evening, March 14th. All friends of the Church are cordially invited to come and Jones is a timid man. He lives out of town, the limbs upon rising from bed in the arming, a stiffness in the joints accompanied at times by swelling and redness, all Every morning he starts for the train, gets and everything for his comfort.

Assignment the application of an nearly as far as the railroad, sees the red Supt. Stevenson is doing all in his power to ternal remedy, something penetrating and flag at the station; and returns homeward, prevent the spread of the disease, and it is wandering how much longer that case of not likely that any one will take small-pox

small-pox is to keep him away from the depot. - Boston Transcript. The comedy of "Wilow Bedott" is an excellent one. Neil Burgess in the title role is mmense, and he kept the large audience in continual uproar of laughter throughout the village and surroundings. entire performance. Although some of the

refined people, enjoyed the play throughout. | 1910g up truthful. The company supporting Mr. Burgess was very strong. There is not a great many persons realize. the amount of business there is done at the Towards Post Office, and the Postal business Graded School and at the last election an sacrifized let it be those of the guilty. The Jones of Monroe, were held at the house at of the business of a place. The sales alone amounting following "big figures" from Feb.

than three years. One Cent Stamps, Two " Five Newspaper wrappers Stamped Envelopes 168.500 898,900

List of letters remaining in the Post-office for the week ending March 2, 1882: Jones, Elmira Jacques, Georgio Lampman, Jno. Moe, Alice Mellville, Mamie Bibble, Wm. Corrigan, Wm. Daugherty, Michael Farlen, Emma Goopam, Chas.-Harrington, Hannah Johnson, John Otis Jones, J. Monroe Platt, C. C.
Rocawell, Viletta
Sammons, G. B.
Strope, Mertie
Wolfe, J. Bruce
Wallace, J. A. Crowlew, Jas. Persons calling for any of the above will

P. POWELL, P. M. ang Cough, Loss of Voice, Irritation of deliver his lecture on the "Martyred Presi-largat, Soreness of the Chest, Pains in dents." The subject with its incidental surwhole people are interested. Mr. Colfax is a of the entertainment amounted to \$8.20. full house will greet him on the 17th instant

almost any other. A Four-year old Lost On Saturday last three or four boys went to sauking depot to play. With them was a four good, so our audiences were large. Very "The Ledge" about a mile below the Wyyear old child of George Dyer of Wysox. The year old child of George Dyer of Wysox. The little fellow strayed away from his playmates the meeting will be protracted. Mr. John Daisley will preach a few evenings after which and a large party of men were hunting for Sunday, fast asleep under a large rock, in a greatly desired and anxiously hoped that secluded spot, quite a distance from home, great good may be done in the conversion of It is a wonder that the little chap did not souls to our Lord Jesus Christ. freeze to death, for Saturday night it was

bitter cold. the death of his estimable wife, was afforded at about 2 p. m., on Saturday. The wise man purchased a young beast for \$120 a very nice many evidences of the practical sympathy has said: "It is better to go to the house of present from my friends, who are located to entertained for him by this community in his mourning than to the house of feasting," so Alba, Canton, Troy, Armenia, Ward. LeBoy sick with congestion of the lunge. hour of sore trouble. The hackmen kindly it was all right, that we should mourn with and Granville. The farmer, the landlord; Miss Jessie Wilson is recovering from a driving to Athens to meet the funeral party on the arrival of the train, while the others on the arrival of the train, while the others ment. Little Lucetta was nearly 8 years of age, had been very sick with Diphtheria, but in the station here; the railroad company professional contents and from the station here; the railroad company professional contents and followed a state of the station here; the railroad company professional contents and followed a state of the station here; the railroad company professional contents and followed a state of the station here; the railroad company professional contents and followed a state of the station here; the railroad company professional contents and followed a state of the station here; the railroad company professional contents and followed a state of the station here; the railroad company professional contents and state of the station here; the railroad company professional contents and state of the station here; the railroad company professional contents and state of the station here; the railroad company professional contents and state of the station here; the railroad company professional contents and state of the station here; the railroad company professional contents and state of the station here; the railroad company professional contents and state of the station here; the railroad company professional contents and state of the station here; the railroad company professional contents and state of the station here; the railroad company professional contents and state of the station here; the railroad company professional contents and state of the station here; the station the station here; the ratiroad company provided a special car at reduced rates, while other benevolent friends quietly but cheerfully beautiful in thought fully made up a purse of \$100 to aid in defraying the expenses incurred by the pro- than dead-in her narrow house. But she tracted illness of Mrs. Decker. Such expres- is safe and we mourn not as those who have gions are comforting to the stricken mourn- no hope. The afflicted parents have much

-Review. About forty of our society young people colds and coughs and the like.

have formed a "Garman Club." On Thurs. The weather is so changeable that it is dif. will sanctify this event to the good of all day evening, of last week a reception was gent to keep well. Anon, given to the club at the residence of Mrs. H. | March 7th, 1882.

Troy Graded School, under Prof. J. T. Mo-Collom's management, has become a necessity to the surrounding towns, and the upper department of the School is crowded with roung men and women from these places seeking an education they cannot get nearer East Towards, is confined to his bouse by home. - Troy Gazette.

Towards has quite a number of young M. D.'s, some of whom have sought fame and were in Washington last week. fortune in fields and pastures new. Dr. C. K. Ladd has succeeded to the extensive practice of his father, the late, lamented Dr. Elwell House, who is seriously ill-Ladd. Dr. D. Leonard Pratt has a flourishing practice in Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. Fred 3. Newton is in partnership with his father, Dr. David N. Newton, one of our most skillful physicians, and Dr. Wm. Patton Griffiths is meeting with marked success in Louisville.

Ky. — Advertiser. Rufes R. Wilson, started on Tuesday, in company with Mrs. H. C. Sterner, to go to Pittaton. Topeks, Kansas, where he will engage with Mr. Sterner in starting a Souday paper. What the firm will call the new paper, which is largely to be made up of original matter, we do not know, but probably they will call it Ambition, in accordance with Shakspeare, who says: Dr. Smith, who gave several weeks to the "Ambition should be made of Sterner stuff."

Temperance Constitutional Amendment. All persons in favor of so amending the Constitution of Pennsylvania as to prohibit the manufacture and sale of alcoholic bever-Subject: "The True Marriage Relation." At ages in its borders are invited to be present at a meeting of the Association for that purpose to be held in the Methodist church, at Towanda, Pa., on Wednesday, March 15th, in N. C. Elsbree, Esq. the evening.

C. L. S. C.

The next meeting of the C. L. S. C. will be second, chapters first and second, also ques-

New England Supper. the supper held at the house of Wm. Snyder,

appropriate costume, were greeted with enof John Adams before the Continental Con-gress" best displayed his marvelous oratori-necessary statuary supporting laws. cal powers.

Lecture on Art. . Prof. E. E. Eldridge's lecture at the Colleing. The Professar is organizing a class in -Col. Piollet, returned on Monday from a that I have purchased the Schnee- trip to Florida, where his son-in-law, Presipainting, and those who have any taste for District to take measures to circulate teminstructions of the best masters in Rome and

Small-pox at Sayre John Hardenstein, a brakeman on the L V. R. R. ran into Sayre on Saturday night, thought he had the measles. A physician was called and and pronounced it varioloid. His caboose was run off the track and fitted as may be thought best.

from Harlenstein. At last accounts she was having the varioloid in a very mild form. LEROY ITEMS.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: -Once again we find it

nounced it unusually quiet. expression of the Township was taken—which example of Kansas is a good one worthy of 9:30 a. m., on Monday. The remains were resulted in a majority of 7 in favor of having our imitation. one at LeRoy. Action is now on foot by way 10th, 1879, to Dec. 31st, 1881, a period of less of petition to the school board to have this 110,000 good work put in operation as soon as possible. We hope it may succeed, for there is no work in the nation better calculated to benefit the people than our public schools.

The higher the standard the better the scholarship and intelligence of the people; and vice versa. While upon this point relating to the elevation of the people. I must mention the work of the LeRoy Literary Society. The object of this Society, is for the general improvement of its members from a literary: point of view. It is a part of its work to give entertainments the proceeds of which are to go towards purchasing a circulating library. Such an entertainment was given on last Wednesday night, March, 1st, in Grange Hall. Very faithful and laborious efforts were

made on the part of the Society to make it superior in every particular. But Wednesday morning broke upon us in torrents of rain making the roads almost impassable and Persons calling for any of the above will swelling our streams to surging torrents. please say "Advertised," giving date of list. The rain was pitilessly buccssant and when the time approached for the exercises to commence it seemed that it poured down Hon. Schuyler Colfax comes to Towards to more abundantly than ever; but in spite of deliver his lecture on the "Martyred Presi- the mud and rain and attendant inconveniences at an early season the house was well roundings covers an important chapter in filled and before the exercises were half the Nation's history. It is one in which the through all could not get seats. The poceeds

pleasing and attractive speaker. We hope a The Church here has recently been greatly benefitted by the regular Quarterly If nossible, we wish Mr. Colfax could be Meeting of the Disciples of Bradford and prevailed upon to remain another evening Tiogs counties. The following named and deliver his lecture on "Polygamy in preachers were present: Wm. D. Lane, Utah." The public mind is deeply agitated Vienna, N. J.; J. H. Gordinier, Suspension upon this subject at the present, and it is Bridge, N. Y.; A. D. Finch, John Daisley, G. exciting the attention Congress more than W. Headley, from Tiogs, Co., and John Phoenix of Alba, Bradford Co. These contlemen sided us much by their

prayers, chaortations and excellent preaching. The weather was fine and the roads pretty Mr. John Phoenix will farther aid us. It is One circumstance occurred during the

Onarterly which greatly saddened us all. The funeral services of Mr. Albert Lilley's daugh-Mr. Decker, who has just been afflicted in the Lucetta, were solomnized in the Church

er, and highly creditable to our community. to console them and can say "He doeth all and if a cup of celd water only was given things well." Our citizens are suffering greatly with to a Disciple in the name of the Master they

PERSONAL. -Mr. James S. Shant of Canisteo, N. Y.

has been in town the past week. -Ex-Senator Rockwell of Troy, took Widow Bedott, on Monday evening. -Miss Chick Lum. of Black Walnut is t guest of Mrs. George Blackman. -Joseph Homes and wife, of Frenchtow

-Capt. Ingham of Tioga county, is in town to see his sister, Mrs. Ornall Kellogg at the -Auditor Hested and Squire James Terry, of Albany township, were in town on Mon-

-Mrs. John C. Ellaworth of Rome was in town on Saturday last and made a pleasant call at the REPUBLICAN office. -Mr. Volney Peet, formerly a resident of Towards, is now a prosperous merchant i

-Col. Joseph Horton of Ithaca, N. Y., was shaking hands with his numerous friends in town, last week. -George Decker, of the clothing house of Decker Bros. has been in New York for the past ten days, purchasing goods. -Charley Hill has resigned his position in

the Waverly freight office and engaged with the L. V. Engineer corps. -Mr. Allen Young of Rome was in Tovanda last Saturday and a welcome caller at the REPUBLICAN office. -J. M. Young of Kausas formerly of South

Creek, has recently been visiting his uncle, -Mrs. Henry Griswold of Susquehanns is visiting her mother, Mrs. David Cash on

The Northern District Convention I. O. of G. T., held its regular quarterly session at tions and answers on XIX Century from North Orwell, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. In the Elmira City Election on Tuesday No. 25 to No. 50 inclusive. A full attendance 28 and March 1. In the absence of W. C. T., H. E. Chase, Hon. B. S. Dartt, presided. The attendance, considering the bad state Owing to the inclemency of the weather at of the roads, was good, Lodges as far distant as Sylvania and Canton being represented. William Vermilya moved last week into the Esq., on the 22d ult, it be repeated on Fri. The church was well filled by attentive lishouse in LeRoy formerly owned and occupied day evening, March 10th. "The music will teners at the evening session; the exercises Dartt, J. H. Willson, O. J. Chubbuck, C.

Gleason and others. Resolutions as follows George McCabe on Tuesday got as Iar as LeRoy with a heavy load of tombstones for this part of the county, but had to unload gifted, unaffected and charming little boy.

His character representations and his oratory are sall wonderful. His imitation of a constitutional amendment to prohibit forever from the Commonwealth the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks. That we - G. L. Ross can sell Groceries very cheap cause his expenses are very light. His myliter says that the run of shad is very large content shall have the benefit by buying at the first safe to say that the run of shad is very large. organ, for each of which he was dressed in purpose of securing the exactment submitappropriate costume, were greeted with enthusiastic applause. Perhaps the "Speech ambmitted giving it the largest possible maof John Adams before the Continents Constituting this amendment to a vote, and when
of John Adams before the Continents Constituting the securing the exactment's submitted giving it the largest possible mainvity and subsequently the adaption of purpose and the

Second, To this end, we will see that sound true temperance men only get into each branch of our Legislature and that total abstainers be secured to fill every office of pro-fit and trust. We propose to enter heart and tasty as a new pin in its new coat of white. giate Institute on Monday evening, was a soul into this life campaign, calling to our Third: That we urge the Lodges in this

> A vote of thanks was tendered the citizens of the vicinity for their generous hospitality and encouragement.

The next meeting is to be held at Sheshe quin. This is the annual session at which officers are elected, and as the time falls upon where his family resides. He was ill and May 30, Decoration day, a resolution was adopted, leaving it with the Executive Committee to call the meeting at such other time The discussions at this convention were earfiest and the sentiment quite ununimous

in favor of Constitutional prohibition. The right of the people to rule and to alter their Constitution is secured to them in the Constitution itself. Government was "instituted for their peace, safety and happiness." The traffic in intoxicating beverages, is, in every practical effect destructive of such "peace Mercur Hall on Monday evening last in a necessary to give you some items from our crime, immorality, misery and taxation. For safety and happiness." It is productive of government to grant privileges destructive The gossips are always flying about but to of every purpose of its existence is a prostirough points would bear smoothing off, the be truthful in narrating events we find but tution of its authority, and betrayal of its play has no objectionable features, as was few of them clinging to our pen. However trusts. This question is one of paramount testified by the manner in which the auwe find enough for this issue—without reinterest to every citizen and tax payer, to lying upon the gossips-truthful or un- every Christian and philanthropist. The rights of the masses of the people of the in-Election day passed off very quietly. But nocent victims of rum's crimes, should be for one thing I think we must have pro- quite as sacred as the right of the drink or to his grog which he himself knows he would Ouite a number of our citizens have-for be better off without. Government should

> The series of articles on the Christian Religion, by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, Judge Jeremiah 8. Black and Prof. George P. Fisher, which appeared recently in the North American Review, is now published in pamphlet form, in response to a very generallyexpressed demand. Readers of the Review will be pleased to see these remarkable papers collected into one handy volume, and the general public, who have learned of the articles through the comments of press and pulpit, will be gratified to learn that a reprint has been issued. The price of the volume is 50 cents, and it is for sale at all news-stands and bookstores.

The following touching lines were composed by Mary N. Rockwell, now dead, in memory of Dora M. Rockwell, only daughter of R. R. and S. E. Rockwell, who died Jan. 3, 1863, at the age of 10 years, 9 months and 1

'There's no hearth how'er defended, But hath one vacant chair, No flock how'er well tended But one dead lamb is there."

No dirge for ner. While all things bright are winging The "Hallelujah of the year." No dirge for her Whose pinions white are singing Midst glories which we know not here.

With flaming sword No angel standeth now Twixt her and Paradise, She doth behold The glory of the Lord, With unveiled eyes.

She heeds no more Bright bird nor humming bee-June roses blooming here so fair, But sees in glory Which we cannot see The amaranth crowns which Angels wear.

No dirge for her, Eeath holds no lot so blest As hers who walketh with the Saviour now No earthly pain Can mar her heavenly rest, Nor dim the crown upon her brow.

On the 22d, of Jan., I lost my horse, and my friends have raised and donated me over one house on the corner. hundred dollars to replace the loss. I have wheelwright, blacksmith, cooper, painter, puysician, shoemaker and bytcher, men of different occupations and denominations are represented,—the Disciples, seven-day Adventists, Roman Catholics, Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptists and non-professors, for their compliment I wish to return my sincere thanks through the press. The Lord has said in his word that He loveth the cheerfal said in his word that He loveth the cheerfal since the said in his word that He loveth the cheerfal since the said in his word that He loveth the cheerfal since the said in his word that He loveth the cheerfal since the said in his word that He loveth the cheerfal since the said in his word that He loveth the cheerfal since the said in his word that He loveth the cheerfal since the said in his word that He loveth the cheerfal since the said in his word that He loveth the cheerfal since the said in his word that He loveth the cheerfal since the said in his word that He loveth the cheerfal since the said of the said in his word that He loveth the cheerfal since the said of t puysician, shoemaker and bytcher, men of different occupations and denominations are

ORITUARY.

Hon. Benjamin S. Bentley. The friends of this eminent citizen and disinguished inrist in this vicinity were surrised and pained to hear of his death which ook place at Willi amsport on the 6th inst. after an illness of several days duration. Judge Bentley who was personally well known n this neighborhood and highly esteemed by il who khew him, had won a reputation as an able lawyer, an upright judge and a disinguished public man which extended throughout the Commonwealth. His amiable manners, simplicity, uprightness and highchool of gentlemen of an elder day whose eculiar type is scarcely to be recognized among their successors. He was obedient to all the demands of a pure and well-ordered social life-faithful to his family, honorable in his dealings, correct in his deportment, orderly in habit and temperate in 'tiving. His sympathics always tended towards the simpler forms of life which were the pith and marrow of his own day and generation. Wearing an unruffled temper, he was uni-

formly courteous in his manners, and considerate in his treatment of others. With strong | New maple sugar is now arriving in quantipaternal instincts and a believer in the sanctity of family ties, he sought to secure to genuine article. those to whom he was related through them, of family and kindred. The quality of Judge Bentley's mind and his characteristics as a lawyer partook largely of the moral impulses of his social being: he had a marked, direct and unflorid force of treatment, an undisguised simplicity that went directly to the point he aimed at with- steak. -Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Ackley were surprised out the show of rhetoric or attempt at residence of Mrs. L. B. Coburn on Second by a company of their neighbors, on Wednes- at ingenious phrasing which sometimes mar

St., Friday March 10, at 7 p. m The work of day evening last, and enjoyed a pleasant the best efforts of the jurist and the advocate and cloud and distort his methods and his meaning. Judge Bentley's judicial career and personal his ory is succinctly set forth in the subjoined paragraph from the Philadelphia Times of the 7th inst. He leaves many friends, of comparatively recent acquaint- have seen to what greatness man has been ance, in this county who will sincerely regret traised by the power of thought. In school his loss. In our neighboring county of Sus- the important thing is not to commit the quehanns where his career began, his large rule and memorize the principles, but it is circle of friends will revive a long recollection to explain the rule and clearly understand of his steadiness in the pursuit of professional and be ready to apply the principles, saccess, and the worthy ways with which he honored it. The scene of the later years of his boy how to think for himself. Each study professional labors in Lycoming, marked by Johnson and S. D. Madden, intersperced with the preferment which was their due, was oc- The object of school should be to prepare a music by the North Orwell choir, Miss Carrie cupied by associations which, in common student to use his eyes. A certain class of Timothy seed & bushel... with those at all other times and places where he was known in life, will recognize his kindnow that he is dead.

He was honored with the confidence of his countrymen in an unsolicited selection for unblemished reputation that he bore. Judge Bentley was born in 1809 and was for feet or in the stone by the wavside many years the leading member of the Montrose The simplest plant furnishes food for much

par, where he resided until some fifteen years thought. ago, when he was appointed President Judge of Fifty years ago a Scotch stone cutter saw the district by Governor Geary. He was the Retasty as a new pin in its new coat of white. giate Institute on Monday evening, was a least also had a cosy new private office put in the back end of the store and made other improvements.

| Soul into this line campaign, canning to our aid careful and vigorous organization, every aid careful and vigorous organization, every aid careful and vigorous organization, every and is added to it. His sub-aid careful and vigorous organization, every and bigh above all the approval and favor of Almighty God in the approval and favor of Almighty God in whom we trust for final victory.

| Soul into this line campaign, canning to our publican candidate for the Judgeship in 1868, mains of plants and animals. He used his eyes and is not less than the renowned Hugh diller. retired from the bench to resume the practice of his profession in Williamsport, where he main. achievement. It enables a man to take adtrip to Florida, where his son-in-law, Presidence and the Boston Clothing House, Main street, Towarda, Pa., Main street, Towarda, Pa., and mas Block, Main street, Towarda, Pa., and mas Block, Main street, Towarda, Pa., and mas beautiful art ought to avail themselves of this beautiful art ought to avail themselves to be this beautiful art ought to avail themselves this beautiful art ought to avail themselves this beautiful art ought to avail themselves to be this beautiful art ought to avail themselves to this beautiful art ought to avail themselves this beautiful art ought to avail themselves to be this beautiful art ought to avail themselves to avail themselves to avail themselves to be a this beautiful art ought to avail themselves to be a high position at the bar, and was of this opportunity. Prof. Eldridge graduated at the highest art school in Aminiamsport, where he is son-in-law, President to take measures to clean this beautiful art ought to avail themselves to a high position at the bar, and was any sasted to reflect the same and those who have any taste to reflect the same and those who have any taste to reflect the same and those who have any taste to reflect the same and those who have any taste to reflect themselves the contract the same and those who have any taste to reflect themselves this beautiful at themselves the contract themselves that the same and those who have any taste decided that the constitution made Lackawanha a separate judicial district and commissioned tronomer is mad. So it may be said of Philadelphia & Eric B R.

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Silver, (Trades). period with general acceptability until the Supreme Court reversed the decision of the Governor, and thus terminated Judge Bentley's

commission. He again resumed the practice of his profession at Williamsport, and continued it hurts. It is the little that causes the dam. intil declining health compelled him to abandon it. He was nominated for President Judge in 1880 by a non-partisan movement in Bradford county, but he took no part in the contest thus voluntarily thrust upon him, and Judge Morrow. was re-elected over him. Judge Bentley has left behind him a most blameless record of more than three-score years and ten as a citizen, and a to integrity, and he will be sincerely lamented not only by the household in which he exemplified all the grateful offices of affection, but by the many in all sections of the State who knew

and appreciated his worth as a man .- Philadel Mrs. Mary Davis Decker, wife of Mr. Sylva. nus Decker, died on Saturday last, of heart disease, aged 37 years. She had been an invalid about a year and bore her sufferings with christian patience. She leaves three bright, interesting children to mourn the loss of a devoted mother. The eldest child is a girl eleven years of age; but the youngest, dear little Johnny, is only four years old and cannot realize that his mamma cannot come back to him again.

taken to Athens for interment in the beautiful Cemetery there. A special car was attached to No. 30 going up and No. 9 coming down, for the accommodation of the relatives and friends. The bereaved husband has the sympathy of the entire community, for his unselfish devotion to his invalid wife was almost without parallel.

MONROETON.

Our course of lectures-Dr. Stewart of To-

wanda, delivered the first lecture of the course on "Self Culture" with much ease and to the full satisfaction of ull. Rev. G. C. Jones of Rochester followed on "Character." this was rich, symetrical, and closing with a sublime peroration. Then came Dr. Taylor of Towards on "The Religion of Anatomy," proving by the irresistible force of his "Illustrations' and his logic the existence of a young ones to—well, Mr. Editor, you know how it is yourself. Net proceeds hard on to forty dollars. Wright of Towards on "Charles Sumner," an admirable subject, admirably bandled. Rev. M. S. Hard of Elmira spoke next on "A Trip to California," delighting us with his vivid descriptions, and fine delivery. Dr. McCarty of Elmira followed on "Home," soaring into our chalices his choice wine, and dealing out and as the Irishman said to his neighbor unto us his spicy provisions. Rev. J. T. Brownell of Mansfield, appeared to unfold it's black and heavy. March came in with a unto us the mystery of his subject "Every whew; and a whiz;" made lots of mud, blow-Man is Twins" in well studied sentences and ed, and froze it nearly dry, and, now select language. And last in the course, L. some more rain. Well on the whole it is M. Hall, Esq., of Towarda, spoke on "The probably as it should be. French Revolution" in a clear voice, unbesi- | Prof. A. P. Minturn lectures this evening tating tone, and with unfaltering lips. We at the Presbyterian church, if storm does all feel that we have been highly entertained, not head him off. Subject, "Law of Storms, instructed, and strengthened; and within us or Old Probabilities." It will no doubt be

there has been awakened an insatiable thirst interesting, "and the best of it all is its free." We are happy to inform the public, that Rev. T. K. Beecher of Elmira will lecture was so announced from the desk Sunday here on Tuesday eve., March 14; subject-"Conformity and Oddity." We congratulate the committee on their success in securing the committee on their success in securing direction of the Ladies Aid Society, at which Frank A. Fouts; Attorney-at-Law, Lock Box, 350 time a report of their labors will be submit. the speaker in the selection of his subject.

IQAN ELWY. AUSTINVILLE Henry Swenk has rented his farm and moved down to Austinville occupying Orville

Darias Eaton has rented Mr. Alanson Palmer's farm, and has moved into the old red Mrs. H. B. Blood is visiting her sister Mrs. Wilson of Alba. Earnest Teeter son of Chas. Teeter is very Mrs. P. C. Slade who has shiftered greatly

TROY ITEMS.

The second term of the singing school under Prof. Hamer, is nearly out. The school has been a decided anccess. Prof. Hamer is a rare teacher of vocal music. Meetings begun Monday, March 5, in the Baptist church to be continued sometime. Rev. J. B. French will be assisted by a clergyman from Ashtabula, Ohio. Mrs. James Kennedy of Springfield, has

been quite sick but she is thought to be bet

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ter at present.

noral character stamped him as among that ham, is billed for the Opera House next creet him. publication will please accompany the same Charles N. Green has just finished his with the pay at the rate of one cent for each term of school at Columbia X Roads. He is a fine teacher and a first-class young man. Mr. Horace Pomeroy is able to be about again and is fast regaining the use of his limb. He has had a severe winter of it and all are glad to see him improving so rapidly Agents swarm on the streets lately and the merchants are buying liberally for the spring

D. Mitchell has established a reputation as ways of life that lead to prosperous results. a first-class veterinary surgeon and his busi-He was as faithful to his friends as he was ness in that line is quite important. He has undemonstrative but true to the closer ties been uniformly successful and will be the right man to attend to the ills that horse and cattle are heirs to: The new Burgess and Council were sworn n Saturday evening.

ties; fourteen cents now buys a pound of the

Good people are now eating eggs and codfish while the wicked are content with beef USE YOUR EYES.

An abstract of a lecture delivered before the students of the Susquehanna Collegiste Institute by Bev. David Craft. I suppose I am now mainly talking to those who are engaged in the study of mathematics, science, history, language, and thought, and A great office of the teacher is to show the

should be a means-for more advancement. persons complain of this world as a prisonhouse or a dull place. This is because they ness, his candor, his talents and his virtues | do not use their eyes. This world was not made by our Creator as a prison house but as place for learning many useful lessons. He who goes through it without perceiving him in the grass that he tramples under his

A good discipline of the mind is a glorious

the undevout student of nature. Use your eyes in society and in business. Get knowledge disassociated with books and teachers. Too much knowledge never When a man understands the laws of na-

ture and history and can use his eyes, ho never speaks of this world as a prison-house

NEW ERA. ED. REPUBLICAN:-It is through the columns of your valued paper that we wish to tell its readers of the jolly good time we had at the donation party for Rev. Chas. Adams, the Methodist minister in charge of our must present them duly authenticated for setting the setting of the surface of the surfa at the donation party for Rev. Chas, Adams, the Methodist minister in charge of our spiritual welfare, and who has labored incessions his stay with us. He has many

Towanda, Pa., Feb. 22, 1882. church but outside, in consequence of his church but outside, in consequence of his eloquent, true, plain outspokenness. At an early hour on the eve of Thursday last all bargain. The Hotel may be seen on the corner of Bridge and Water streets, in Towards Borough. hands, both young and old, came flocking in at the residence of mine host John C. Dyer, who has spacious rooms, and 'tis well, or many would have been obliged to take back seats. It hall not attempt to tell you or describe all the goodies and substantials that were spread upon the table, but believe that a goodly number had been practicing epicureanism for a number of days, judging from th

way those cakes, puddings, pastries, oyster etc.. vanished from eight. It has never been our fortune to meet a more congenial crowd everyone in best humor and seemingly intent on having a good time. Music was freely furnished by the New Era Quartette Band composed of the following named gentlemen Frank Warring, leader; Alva Crandall, so prano; Howard Rinebart, Alto; George Hor ton, tenor; Wm. Shults, G. H. Terry, Dr. L. A. Jones, basso contendo. The songs were FOR very loudly applauded and highly appreciated for their soul-stirringness, and-but music Many of the younger folks were so joyous that they could not help making much noise, but I for one enjoyed heartily their merriment. We hope that John and his good wife Mary will make another party soon, and we will surely go is a general remark. The old

Feb. 4, 1882. EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-"Old Probabilities. is around and we are having some weather. when asked about it, answered, "be jabers

The M. E. Society has succeeded in clearing the debt on their house of worship, which morning, by the Pastor.

A Sugar party is announced for next Friday evening, at Dim mocks Hall, under the time a report of their labors, will be submitted by the Secretary. The Pastor in giving ted by the Secretary. The Pastor in giving notice of this party said, "we want to have a good time, a kind of Jubilee." Much credit is due the Pastor and Aid Society, in pushing the matter to completion, never faltering until their work is accomplished. Long may they live to worship in thine House now free. they live to worship in thine House now free Mrs. Geo. Frisby is over to Windham, nursing her sister Mrs. Lewis Russell, who is very ill with Pneumonia and hardly expected to recover. Mr. Clarence Hunt, is about leaving Or-

well, to take up his abode in LeRayaville,

having engaged with Mr. Baily as clerk in his Mrs. Hunt has been very ill, but has now DR. JONES'CREAMCAMPHOR

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TEVENS—GRAY—In Lessysville, Feb. 22, 1882 by the Rev. James Richmond, Mr. Frederic E Stevens and Miss Lillie A. Gray. PITCHER—TIBBITTS—At the home of the bride in Warren Centre, Feb. 15, 1882, Mr. Wilton L Pitcher, to Miss Ella A. Tibbitta, both of War ren Centre, Bradford county, Pa. RANDALL—CASE—By Elder J. L. Phunix, at his residence in Alba, Feb. 28th, 1882, Mr. David Handall, of Canton, and Miss Amanda Case.

DIED. The enterprise store is being filled with first-class farming tools for the spring trade.

That wonderful phenomenon Ralph Bingham, is billed for the Opera House next Saturday ovening. A good audience will stream the control of the word in excess of forty-eight words. DARROW-In Springfield, Feb. 23d, of Gener Debility, Nancy, wife of Amos Darrow, aged

> FULLER—In Troy, Feb. 23, of Diphtheria, Laura Etta, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Kenyon, aged li years. PHELPS—In Smithfield, Feb. 25, of Pneumonia, William Phelps. This was the third death in the same family from the same disease in a few weeks.

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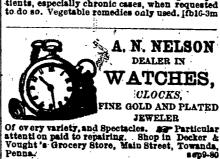
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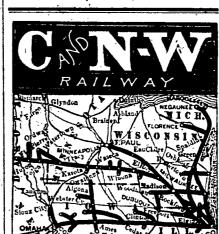
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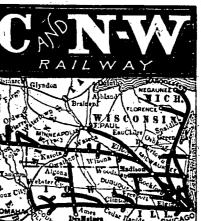
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