HERE AND HEREABOUTS.

Searce-Local Items.

Now repair your mowing machines.

The "political pot" is beginning to sin There is talk of reorganizing the Cantor Cornet Band.

Brushville Post Office, in this county, ha been discontinued. The Susquehanna river is said to sware

with bass this year. Fitch has started up his soda fountain (linger in ours, please.

The flouring mill at Canton is reported doing a very large business. It was a good sized and well filled

bin-that did not give out this year. Chicken thieves are troubling people the Northern portion of the county. Ten thousand people visited Forepaugh'

M. W. Taylor, the East Troy cooper, having a very large trade this spring. A new counterfeit silver dollar, bearing date of 1877, has made its appearance.

circus at Owego one day last week.

People will please reniember that we ha some very warm weather last summer. It is not the proper thing to be thirst now, you must "suffer from polydipsia." Three Herdic coaches are now used the route between Athens and Waverly.

The stores and business places of Towar da will be closed Decoration Day, at 2:30. Judging from the number of blossoms the apple crop will undoubtedly prove a large

A Punch and Judy show delighted the

J. M. Brown, of Wvalusing, has present-

Eldridge Camp is about to commence erection of a Furniture manufactory at Wyalusing.

Russell Coleman is building a commodious and well arranged barn on his premises at Cold Creek.

front yard in company with the "head of John Schoad's new hotel at Birch Creek, play will not take place after all.

near Bernice is to be 40×60 feet, and three

extensive repairs to his dwelling house at The spring of '76 was more backward large part of the decorative material.

than this is, and still we made a tolerable good year of it. A line of telegraph will soon conne

Wyalusing village with the Railroad depot The East Troy Cornet Band will furnish the music for the Decoration Day services

at Granville Centre. This is not the kind of weather to make the corn grow. Boiling ears will come in

a little late this year. Whit-Monday falling on the 29th of May ment. brings two holidays together.

this year, and Decoration Day on May 30th, It is rumored that another matrimo

Still the new subscribers continue to come in. We believe we have before remarked that still there remains room for more. Some of the new hats and bonnets are a saucer and others still are of medium size. The entertainment by the Troy Graded School will take place to-morrow, Friday

H. G. Spalding, the popular and obliging

station agent at Sayre, is about to erect a handsome dwelling house in that embryo It has been discovered that water con-

tains alcohol. Several of our young mon evidently imbibed too much water Saturday evening. was quite severely bruised by falling down

the cellar stairs in her residence one day rscently. Calton Dickinson, of Piszah, will erect a

mises at that place, during the coming Willies-Barre Record.

Twenty-four persons were baptized at the

Free Will Baptist Church, Canton, on the days of the slave trade. 7th instant, twenty-three of whom united Wilkes-Barre is again afflicted with small-

three on Canal street.

Last Thursday was Ascension Day, and was observed in both the Catholic and Episcopal churches of this place by appro priate religious services.

winter right along, and soon we will be in l the midst of scorching summer.

The Athenian is becoming thirsty, and

hungry also. It is rumored that a lager | beer brewery and a pretzel factory are has haunted Minnequa ever since the days soon to be erected in that village. The Wappasening Grange are about to

the Jacob Weitzel tract of land in Cherry township, Sullivan county. Consideration Macfarlane & Co., the Sullivan county anners, bought 4,005 acres of land in Cherry and Colley township, in that county,

recently, for which they paid the sum of On Sunday last Officer Burns arrested family for cooking purposes. two men for fast driving and disorderly conduct on Main street. One paid a fine of \$5 and costs and the other a fine of \$3

is to be awarded the prize, which is to be a can afford to pay such wages!

Rev. Hugh Hughes, of Birkenhead. and Unlawful Pleasures."

Stephen Evans, of Litchfield, Pa., has just been granted a pension, netting him the handsome sum of \$1.870. He was first of Pennsylvania volunteers.

If a stranger desires your address on a piece of paper or a postal card, let him write it. We read of many notes being written above signatures obtained by shar pers in one way or another. The weather-clerk who has had charge

of affairs for the past few days, should be continued in charge by a large majority. He did just splendidly, and gave us such weather as one expects in May. supply your wants in every particular, from years past."

a steam engine to a mouse trap. Many of the good people of Wyalusing are beautifying and adorning their resi-

tidy class, and fore-handed as well. The Graded School building at Troy, was Monday evening with a neat fan. The of about \$2,000. slightly damaged by fire, on Monday of last gift was a very acceptable one to the perspiring mortals packed in the Hall."

Robert A. Packer has contributed \$250 required for the building has been secured. ed the band of that placed with a band and work will be begun next month. When children seek their chief pleasure

upon the streets and speak lightly of home there must be some reason. Parents should endeavor to attract the hearts of their little

out with the assertion that it is not much of a comet, and that the promised brilliant dis-

Flowers for Decoration Day are sure to be scarce, but economy in the use of those George M. Jillson is making some quite we have will do much toward providing a sufficiency to eke out the evergreen tributes which this year will have to serve for a

By referring to the Common School laws. page 127, section 165, it may be seen that a period of ninety days. the professional certificates of all teachers expire on the first of June. Unless they are renewed before that time they/cannot e renewed without a re examination

Towarda has three as good country weeklies as can be found—the Reporter, lows close on her track-Warerly Free Press. We always insisted that Bray of the Free Press possessed excellent judg-

The dwelling house in Sayre, occupied by E. S. Dunfee, and a Mr. Brink, narrowly escaped destruction by fire on Thursday. wave will ere long pass over Towarda and Prompt work by the Bucket Brigade. prevented much damage to the building and

received the sum of \$2,000 as insurance on the life of her step son, Theodore G. Scott, who died the same evening on which he became a member of the Order of the Knights of Honor, at Keenevville, a few

o'clock in the morning to help whip a car- End Cottage, a hotel on the sea shore. sion to visit Asbury Park, they will know Hill was dead and his friend was watching

Says the Troy Register of last week: Probably the finest pair of yearling steers ever slaughtered in this market, are those bred by W. H. Bradford, and sold to Chas-Card & Co. They were Grade Short horns and weighed fourteen hundred and wenty pounds."

road, due in this city at 5:30 p. m., was run to New York Monday, arriving there at 11:15 same night, and will hereafter be a through train. It will always be on time, handsome new dwelling house on his pre- as no waits will be made for connections.-

Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote, the artist and writer, is entering upon a new field of addition to his barn in North Towanda, literary work. Her "Story of the Alcazar," in the June Century, is a striking story of sea-faring life, told in the Yankee dialect. and drawing its tragic element from the

ewe. which on the 31st of March, gave birth to three lambs, and when they were pox. The newspapers report a dozen cases six weeks old they weighed as follows, twenty-six, twenty-nine and thirty-seven pounds, an aggregate of ninety-two pounds. Beat that with triplets!

gather the parings of horses, hoofs and steep have their eyes gladdened by a floral scene. A few iron scales or filings added will improve it and tone up the plants.

Up comes that ghost of a lawsuit that badly burned. of Peter the apostle of funny financiering and the Methodist camp meeting is likely to

nay realize a fortune from the invention. the floral queen—is the fashion. The We notice that our townsman, Hon. J. i. Patton, recently sold a half interest in proportion of roses.

The Blossburg policeman receives \$15 a watchman and attending to the street lanus.-Tiona Agilator. First thing the There is to be another foot-race on the people of Blossburg know, that policeman Canton race track, July 5th. The person will be starting a bank. Good gracious, is up with handsome oval glass show making the greatest distance in two hours that village possessed of a gold mine that it cases, artistically decorated walls and

The Musical Normal at Waverly is commence on the 10th of July, instead of England, a celebrated Welsh divine, will the 17th, as previously announced. Prof. lecture in the M. E. Church on Friday eve- S. O. Emerson, will be principal; E. P. ning next, May 26. Subject-"Lawful Andrews, of New York. harmonist: T. P Ryder, of Boston, pianist; Mrs. O. T. Kimball, of Boston, solo artiste, etc. The sessions will be held in Store's Hall.

It is the Elmira Advertiser that per lieutenant in company E., 141st regiment trates the following. But why did she marry a Waverly man! "She decorated her room with bric-a-brac and pictures. and perched her husband's photo on the topmost nail. Then sat down to admire her work, and blissfully remarked: "Now everything is lovely, and the goose hangs

Says the Pittston Gazette: "We understand that it is a common thing and almost certain cure for children having the whoopbreathe the fumes of ammonia and sulphur No need for any farmer in this locality to from the purifying-pans. It is nothing esculent should be raw or not, but the pro- Kennedy, Minnie buy any implement he may want from a new, however, for this remedy has been bability is that it is boiled. The use of the travelling agent, as our home dealers can resorted to for at least fifteen to twenty potato is to clean steel pens, and generally

dences and grounds the present spring. the outside. A large number of ladies and times through a gas flame, and then the ink The people of that village always were a gentlemen visited the shops on Tuesday will flow freely. evening of last week, and remained until a Rosenfield presented every person in attendance at the Minstrel entertainment on tendance at the Minstrel entertainment on the Month of a specific process of a specific process. Kellogg & Maurice Sayre, in the house occupied by a Mr. cates the measures that will have to be to taken by Congress for insuring a stable of about \$2,000.

The of about \$2,000. late hour. The lights have been introduced

of Lime Hill, Saturday and Sunday, June sometime before it was discovered. Had nation of his purpose and point of view in met with a painful accident at Elmira, on A Punch and Judy show delighted the citizens of Athens a number of days last towards building an Episcopal church in the house burned it would no doubt have trenching upon topics not usually regarded the house burned it would no doubt have trenching upon topics not usually regarded the house burned it would no doubt have trenching upon topics not usually regarded the house burned it would no doubt have trenching upon topics not usually regarded to making up a freight train for the D. L. & W., railroad, his hand was badly crushed at 2 o'clock p. m. Rev. Mr. Kennedy will stores, &c., on the east side of the track. have charge of the Sabbath services, which The house is owned by Mr. Thomas, Dr. Leonard Woolsey Bacon, is a philoso- feared that amputation would be necessary open at 10 o'clock a. m.

ones, so that, in their estimation, there will of the months and days of the week to cor- is in use called "inoculation." The ground

"Colum." at one time a dweller in this place, was last week incarcerated in the bastile

Mr. E. L. Godkin, editor of "The Nation," offers a forcible answer in the June et cetera, by various members of the school. Century to the plea that civil-service reform would entail "The Danger of an Officeholding Aristocracy." He claims that

probably near at hand. The adjoining landscape is now in its glory. The new plowed fields, the springing of emerald wheat and grass, the fresh foliage and the pure white and crimson tints of the peach and other fruit blossoms. make up a most charming panorama. Dot goods to the amount of the subscription. what would no doubt proved a serious consunshine, the busy industries of man, and nothing could be more lovely and interest-

When found later in the evening, young is rapidly rising to the same height.

A loan exhibition for the benefit of the Methodist Episcopal church, days. A daily five column paper of a competent committee, and there is

every pospect of making it a grand success. H. S. McKean has been interviewing one of those delightful little cyclones down in Texas. The large herd Mr. McKean and French engravings in Cross' show window. party were taking to the Pan Handle, were They are exquisitely colored and are superb hail, and broke out of the enclosure and ran several miles, killing a number. The ion" and "Confirmation." The pair enhouse in which they were ranching was titled "Spring" and "Autumn" are also

battered by the hail which demolished the elegantly framed in gold and velvet. The windows and partly unroofed it. The men four engravings are valued at \$175. Cross came in with faces bleeding from the also has some new books, the works of the C. E. Jennings, of Rummerfield, has a up two feet deep .- Troy Gazette. very near being destroyed by fire one night in excellent type and on fine tinted paper. last week. Mr. J. Leroy Corbin, one of which to light a lamp, when the head of

extinguished. Mr. Corbin had a hand quite

As nearly everything is possible with the E. G. Tracy was called and pronounced it Burns and N. Northrup, Jr., of Monroe home library. Related to the religion of In the matter of the assignment of W. H. American climate, we suppose it must be concussion of the brain, produced by the township, went fishing in Sullivan county India it is not unlike Milton's immortal Rockwell for the benefit of his creditors. be abandoned because no lease can be had admitted that the weather might be worse fall from the fence some weeks previous, and caught 213 fine trout. more their quarters to Windham Centre, where they have rented and fitted up a lift of up and the part of weaks, but the part of weaks, but the part of weaks, but then it has been down lies in a very critical condition." It is currently reported that Montrose has a man who can actually go fishing a whole on an actually go fishing a whole of the case of the content time. Centre, when he comes home that he did not catch a fish.

A number of headstones furnished by the comes have that indeed the time that he does not have been suffering. A number of headstones furnished by the graves, arrived at Canton last week, and will be placed at the following from the Sentious of last the following from the Sentious of Last. Were; under date of the following from the Sentious of Last. Were; under date of the commentation who have herests of all other own less a very superand, and is not one of the spans of chicken that we who have herest to process on the architecture of the content of the commentation who have herest to process of the content of the commentation who have herest to fall other commentation who have herest to be present at a control of the commentation of the commentation

street. He stumbled and fell, and one tact with too many grubs and maggots." wheel of the wagon passed over one of his month for acting in the capacity of night legs, breaking it just below the knee. The injured man was taken home, and Dr. Pratt reduced the fracture.

Fitch's confectionery store, lately fitted ceilings, elegant curtains and portieres, in very cheap estimation to do so. other similar establishment in the "Northto be found outside of our large cities. Call at his elegant parlors and you will be tances? Many a young girl who has convinced that the season for eating Fitch's thoughtlessly committed herself in this way delicious ice-cream has fairly begun.

A return to the old plan of apprenticing hoys to trades is being advocated. The hosts of young men in every large city who the reason that they cannot truthfully affirm Ayers, Mrs Sarah that they are educated or especially fitted for any particular husiness, constitute a potent argument in favor of reform. Under potent argument in favor of reform. Under Cooper, Amasiah the apprenticeship system we should have Conley, Mike fewer ignorant mechanics and incompetent Clark, L M fewer ignorant mechanics and incompetent business men. A trade is half a man's

A writer in a German paper states that it is a custom in offices in that country to ing-cough to take them to the gas-works to have a sliced potato on the desk in commercial houses. He does not state whether the act as a pen-wiper. It removes all ink The Bridge Shops at Athens are now crust, and gives a peculiarly smooth flow lighted by the electric light. There are to the ink. He also states that the Hamseven lamps in the rivet shop and one upon burg clerks pass new pens two or three

A fire broke out Thursday afternoon at troy the house, but by the application of currency after the national debt has been tion" before the students of the College The Christian Union will hold its first water furnished by a "pail brigade," the extinguished. "A Memorandum at a July 15. semi-annual meeting in the Union Church flames were quenched. The fire started Venture," by Walt Whitman, is an expla- - Conductor J. B. Judd. late of Towarda

-Athens Gazette. To restore bare places in lawns, the American Agriculturist says the quickest trouble to examine, you will find the dates way is to lay turf. In England a method and that a good supply of fertilizing ma-

terials will be a good investment. The Sentinel says that "the closing exer- a criticism of one of the fundamental postucises of Canton Graded School took place at laies of Henry George's political economy. at Elmira, for intoxication. Not having Disciple church Thursday afternoon. Many Finally, Charles F. Lydecker essays to the requisite amount of filthy lucre to reim- were kept away by the rain, yet the build- prove that a "National Militia" is a constiburse the city for the attentions bestowed ing wasquite comfortably filled. The gradupon him by its officers, he will enjoy a re- uates for 1882 were Joseph B. Bowman, E. tirement from the active pursuits of life for Moore Lake and Miss Dell Butler, who received their diplomas from Prof. Burritt. The order of exercises consisted of prayer, music, declamations, essay, recitations

All acquitted themselves handsomely." For the benefit of subscribers to newssuch a tendency is wholly foreign to the papers who are inclined to jump their acgenius of the American people, and that counts, after having taken a paper from whether the machine politicians like it or the office, we quote the following from the not, civil-service reform is inevitable and U.S. postal laws, under which a New York paper has commenced suit against several subscribers for such an offense. "The taking of a newspaper, and the refusal to pay for the same, is a theft, and any person guilty of such an action is liable to a criminal prosecution the same as if he had stolen

the people miss a pleasure which he anticiing. Ascend some hill near Towarda and pates with much satisfaction calls attention to the fact that the planet Mercury, which is not often visible to the naked eye, can Says the Wellsboro Gazette of last week: now be seen shortly after sunset, about ten "An orphan boy fifteen years old named degrees from the planet Venus. On the Joseph Hill, was taken sick while fishing in 30th of the present month the two planets the woods near Arnot, last week. One of will be less than two degrees apart, and again with difficulty of the liver, and is evening, at the Opera House in that village.

Cyrus T. Smith, formerly of this place, his companions tried to help him home, the veteran hotel keeper, is now at Asbury while the other went for assistance. It bedream evidently was never called up at four dream evidently was never dream evidently was never at four dream evidently was never called up at four dream evidently their way, they were compelled to stop. know. Mercury is now below Venus, but

away in answer to any advertisement that of Sayre, commenced at the Church paper, unless you are well aware that you on Tuesday, and will continue for eight get promptly what it is worth. Some adconcerning the loan will be published each of profits to agents, etc., perfectly absurd. day, and will be an interesting feature of some of them. If you desire any goods ofthe entertainment. Fred. B. Evans. of fered thus, or wish to take an agency, let Athens, has charge of the editorial part of the firms advertising send you the goods day last and "took in" the New Orleans the publication. The loan is in the hands C. O. D., that you may know you are not to be swindled. Don't send your money to strangers, unless you are sure of getting the equivalent.

Have you seen those beautiful colored stampeded by a cyclone accompanied with works of art. The largest pair are magnificently framed and are entitled "Sumicheavy hail which fell in windrows piling best authors in cheap form. Just think of best authors in cheap form. Just think of town, will celebrate the 50th anniversary buying Longfellow's "Hyperion" and of their wedding day, on the seventh of "Outre-Mer" for 20 cents apiece, printed

A Troy correspondent writes as follows "Mary Johnson, a five-year-old daughter of also setting fire to a large quantity of cot- fence just above the engine house, a diston warp and zephyr, nearly all of which tance of four or five feet, and was considerton warp and zephyr, nearly all of which tance or four or nve seet, and was consider. Presbyterian church at Orwell, preached was burned too hadly to be of use. Through ably bruised by the fall, but in a few days, at the M. E. Church on Sunday morning the efforts of Mr. Corbin, the burning ms. she was apparently well again. On Tues- and evening last. terial was thrown out of doors and the fire day of last week, at about 10 o'clock in the

James B. Bray, editor of the Waverly

The rose craze is the thing in floriculture

The following officers were chosen at the

Says one of our agricultural exchanges.

Free Press, has been granted a patent on a

this season. The most beautiful and the
paper perforating machine. We hope Jim most difficult of cultivation of all flowers—

delphia an Wednesday of last week: Presito have plenty of seed near enough so they

She was accompanied by Mrs Long. the floral queen—is the fashion. The dent—J. Raymond Claghorn; Supt. and nursery men are overwhelmed with orders Gen. Manager—I. O. Blight; Secretary—ing comes, like a corporation, at the crust flowers at all, will this year have a large Directors—E. M. Davis, Edward Lewis, string the seed a little with the row rather of India. These valuable additions are from the pen of Mrs. I. L. Houser, Laster of India. These valuable additions are from the pen of Mrs. I. L. Houser, Laster. —Daniel G. Carey, the G.E. S. S. manning comes, like a corporation, at the crust facturer, has taken up his residence in South Waverly, and will soon have the business in full blast. —Waverly Free Press. Last summer Jacob Stevens, a farmer in
Ridgbury township, had occasion to dig a new well for use at his residence, and as heavy loaded wagon, coming down

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soon as the well began to fill with water it Bridge street, on Tuesday evening. David safe, two in a place, stuck three feet apart —We are sorry to learn that W.W.Kings- by the publishers. soon as the well began to fill with water it Bridge street, on Tuesday evening. David sale, two in a piace, stuck tures seen apart bury, Eq., is still confined to his room by seemed offensive, and ever since has in- Keene, who was very much intoxicated, in the row, where plenty of dung has been a painful attack of inflammatory rheumaattempted to cross the street in front of plowed under. A large hill of fine compost creased in a sulphur smell, until it has be- attempted to cross the street in front of plowed under. A large nul of nne compost tism, with which he was attacked three come so strong that it cannot be used in the them as they were turning into Main is apt nowadays to bring the seed in con- months since. It is that excellent newspaper, the Han-

over Spectator that gives its young lady readers the following good advice. We trust our young lady readers may read it carefully and profit by it also: "Let no young girl give her "likeness" to any man unless he is a relative. It is holding herself will not only compare favorably with any pray, is left for her real lover, when he comes, if so sacred a gift lie on another ern Tier" but surpass any store of the kind man's table, to be gazed upon by his chance -and sometimes not very choice-acquain-

would afterwards give worlds to recall the foolish gift, which has been prized only as a matter of boasting." List of letters remaining in the Post Of Moore, Joseph Mead, Chas F

apply for employment and fail to get it, for fice for the week ending May 8, 1882: McCanick, A M McIntyre, Mrs Orille McGill, A A O'Connell, patrick Patterson, Jos H Powers, Patrick Peterson, Mrs Kate Dunklee, E L Harvey, W B Rice, Mrs Edwin Rogers, Josiah Rutty, Eddie Sweet, Mrs Mary Sweet, Mrs Jane Hartman, Georgias Johnson, Cornelius Squires, Lucy Smith, Mary Scanlon, Mrs Jno

Persons calling for any of the above wil please say "Advertised," giving date of list. P. POWELL, P. M.

In the North American Review for June Senator W. B. Allison has a paper on "The Currency of the Future," in which he indidover and Creed Subscription," by Rev. phical review of the present state of dogmatic belief in the churches. Hon. George and most respected citizens of Sayre, die at his residence in that place on Sunda night last. The function of the content of the churches. F. Seward, late minister to China, in an article entitled "Mongolian Immigration," late residence at three o'clock, Tuesday makes an argument against the proposed afternoon. Mrs. Thomas died a short time

respond exactly with those of the present being well prepared, bits of good turf year. Those who have diaries of 1871, will (sods) three inches square are inserted a Dowling, Dean of the New York Homeo-Just as we had begun to flatter ourselves over the brilliant spectacle promised by the correction over the brilliant spectacle promised by the 20th of May came Saturday in 1871 as and spread, soon covering the whole surnew comet, a New York astronomer comes well as 1882. Such is one of the laws of face. In making or mending a lawn, remethods. O. B. Frothingham has a sym. Mo. A special car was placed at the disleast important paper is one entitled "Has St. Louis to his home in that city. His Land a Value!" by Isaac L. Rice, it being physicians prescribe rest and a change of

attended to the day before.

tutional impossibility.

-Mrs. Leonard Wilbur of Orwell, is very

-Mrs. E. M. Farrar, of Orwell, is slow regaining her health. -Miss Helen Sherman spent Sunday with friends in Athens. -Mrs. Ovenshire of Ather riends in town last week.

-His Honor, Judge Morrow, has gone t Vyoming county to catch tro -Paul P. Bliss, little son of the late P.P. Bliss, is very sick with pneumonia. Jerre Kingsbury, of Elmira, spent day list with his parents in this place. -Mr. and Mrs. Will Blight, of Elmira,

Towanda on Saturday last.

-Dr. L. D. Montanye has been quite ill for several days past, but is now improving -Harry Green has taken the position of has many friends here who will be glad

-Mrs. Eastman, of Orwell, is prostrated to hear of her speedy restoration to health.

-W. T. Davison has associated with his father at Canton, for the practice words, he has not seen a well day since he

-Mrs. Foster, of Mauch Chunk, was a saturday of last week. -Mr. Charles W. Colt, eldest son of Dr. J. F. Colt of Laporte was visiting friends n Towanda last week.

—Clarence D. Croll and family, of La-port, will remove to Athens within a short lime.—Dushore Review. -Ex-Sheriff Dean was in town on Mon--W. K. Hill has leased the Graham Macfarlane residence, on Third street, and will again "keep house."

-E. A. Godard, of West Burlington, has gone to Kansas to visit his sons Arthur and Willis, who are in bosiness these. -Issac Shultz of Nichols, N. Y., formerly and for many years a resident of W township, was buried last Sunday. -Dr. Woodburn lectured before lents of the High School, at the Graded usly requested -Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Horton, of Terry-

—Says the Vernon correspondent of the Pittston Gazette: "Mr. and Mrs. Beer have been to Towards to look after a the match flew into a quantity of batting on the top shelf, which was soon in flames, last part of April fell from the top of the Monday for West Canada Creek, on a fishing excursion. -Rev. Howard Cornell, pastor of the

> day of last week, at about 10 o'clock in the forenoon, she came into the house telling liss Myra, of Elmira, who have been in Light of Asia," has certainly won a place W. Pierce's Admr's vs w. prannant.
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> England and Scotland the past year, are on among the classics in literature, and the Auditors report filed and confirmed ni si. -Col. Luther Caldwell and daughter, On Thursday of last week, Chief of Police

-Mr. Andrew Maynard, of Burlington,

-Henry Kirby, a well-known and re-

pected citizen of Athens, died on Wednesday, May 17, and was buried on the 19 inst. Deceased was a brother of J. P. Kirby of this place. -Miss Mary Satterlee, of Monroeton has returned home, after having spent several months at Washington, Philadel-phia, Harrisburg and Williamsport, in visit-ing relatives and friends.

-The friends of Mr. Josiah Kilmer, will e glad to learn that he is recovering from his sickness although not yet out of de and quite feeble. He would like to his friends call upon him. -While taking up a carpet in Mrs. E. O. Goodrich's roam at the Ward House on Thursday, a large book-case was overturned and badly broken. Mrs. G. received

several bruises from the falling case. —Rev. C. H. Wright, of this place, preached in the Presbyterian Church, Orwell, last Sabbath, Rev. H. Cornell being absent on account of the death of his wife's father, Mr. Henry Kirby, of Athens. Frank Brown, day operator at the Valley depot, in this place, has been appointed Agent at the Barclay depot to fill

-Mr. Isaac Morley, of Green's Landing, who has passed his 94th birthday, has quite recovered from his recent illness, and is in the emjoyment of a remarkable degree of mental vigor for one who is so nearly a

-Joseph Wright, who was hurt by falling building last week, has somewhat nproved, and it is not thought his injuries vill be fatal, though from his age (about 65) s recovery must necessarily be slow. --Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kuhnle, of Smith-

field, recently moved into their new house in that village, and a few evenings ago quite a goodly number of their neighbors gave them a "surprise." The evening passed very pleasantly to all present. -Mr. L. F. Gardner, formerly a resi dent of Towarda, but now holding a posi-

hetween the bumpers of two cars. It was -Mr. Hiram Thomas, one of the oldes

-Circuit Attorney Harris, of St. Louis ance lent to convey him from the depot a limate as the only sedatives and re-

-Geo. Lawrence a well known and re spected citizen of Windham, and member of Wappasening Grange, died Sunday mor-ning about 4 o'clock. He had been failing in health for some time, and had, but a few Tuesday, Decoration Day, the Banks will weeks ago had a large tumor removed from not be open for business. Paper must be under his arm. He soon rallied and became quite comfortable and strong hopes were entertained of his speedy recovery. But after a time other difficulties began to appear which baffled the skill of his physi-

-Nathan Weller, of Athens township

visited Washington last week, and being a near where his old regiment was encamped uring the war for some time, twelve m north of Washington, he visited the old camping ground. Nathan was a good soldier, and bears the scars of battle upon body. Recognizing the issues involved in the war, he is a good Republican as he was —Miss Jessie Burgess, one of the teachers at the graded school, and Prof. John M. Garman, the principal of the school, were

and were unable to take part in the closing exercises of the school. Miss Burgess had sufficiently recovered from her illness on Tuesday to enable her to return to her came after her. Prof. Garman, we are pleased to state is again able to be around. Tunkhannock Republican. Miss Burgess has visited Towards several times and -Jesse Hicks. a soldier of the rebellion

after sixteen years of sickness; or, in other last September, and was born in Towanda township, Bradford county. He leaves a wife and three children, without any means. The wife, however, has labored and supported the family, principally with what pension her husband drew. It is hoped that encouragement will be given to her in a substantial form, in the future.—Athens The new depot, a model by the way, will

was the absolute destruction of a tangible, material object offered to God³ as an acknowledgement of the absolute dominion of the Almighty over all things, even life and death, and the utter helplessness and chool building, on Friday afternoon last.

—The bar of Columbia county have the history and showed the meaning of being built by Robert A Peaker without nested Judge Elwell to sacrificial rites from the beginning of the ation for President Judge race down through the patriarchal age, the Mosaic dispensation, and the Christian era Other improvements are contemplated and to our own time, when the bloody sacrifices ere many years it is expected that Sayre of the old law have given place to the mystical sacrifice of the body and blood of The preacher spoke without notes and in a clear, forcible, logical manner that made is discourse very interesting to every per-

of them may have differed with him on cer-tain doctrinal points." The New Light of Asia. "The Iliad of India" some call it, an others liken it to Milton's "Paradise Lost." best edition of it will be wanted in every Exceptions filed. posm as related to the Christian religion. J. G. Williams, Esq., appointed Auditor to

desply versed in the history, religion, and Ejectment. literature of India. These valuable addi- J. P. Kirby's use vs D. R. Blackman People." Enterprising booksellers will supply this edition, and canvagers and clui agents are wanted everywhere, to whom

very unusual terms and facilities are offered DECORATION DAY. HEADQUARTERS WATERS POST, No. 68, G. A. R., Towanda, Pa., May 24, 1892.

General Orders, No. 2: 1st. The annual memorial exercises e decoration of soldiers' graves will be observed by this Post on Tuesday, May 30th,

2nd. The Post, Military Co., Fire Department, secret societies and all other organized bodies, will assemble in the Court House Square at 2:30 p. m. The column will move promptly at 2:45, and march to the cemetery, where the usual ceremonie will be observed, and Co. A, 9th Regt., N. G. P., will fire three volleys, after which the comrades will decorate the graves. After the ceremonies and decoration of graves the column will reform and march to the Court House Square, where the address will be delivered by the Rev. ---

the vacancy occasioned by the death of invited to participate in the exercises, and Nov. 5, 1838, and have lived here to the Harry Jones. It is an excellent appoint-5th. The citizens are requested to display flags at half-mast during the day. 6th. Programmes announcing form of culumn, line of march, ceremonies and ex-

ercises, will be distributed before leaving Court House Square. 7th. The decoration of soldiers graves at Liberty Corners will take place at 10 o'clock a. m., and will be in charge of S.V. C., Ed. A. Thompson. At Ghent at 10, and Sewing Machine of Hornbrook 11:30 a. m., and will be in charge of J. V. C., H. B. McKean.

By order of A. A. St. JOHN, Commander J. M. EDSON, Adjutant.

DECORATION DAY CEREMONIES li Towanda, Pa., Tuesday, May 30, 1882. To all ex Soldiers, Sailors and Citizens penerally: In accordance with the custom of the Grand Army of the Republic, and in Cross' Store. pursuance of General Orders No. 6, from the Department Headquarters, you are respectfully requested to be present and assist the Officers and Comrades of Watkins Post. No. 68. G. A. R., stationed at Towanda, Pa., in decorating the graves of their deceased comrades, on Decoration the handsomest wall and ceiling decoration

Comrades. II. B. M'KEAN. EDWARD OVERTON, JR. D. W. Scott, Committee on Invitations

Towanda, May 22, 1882.

Quarterly Meeting. The next regular quarterly meeting the churches of Christ, of Bradford Pa. will be held at Granville Centre, ginning on Friday evening June 2d. and closing Sunday evening June 4th. Sisters, brothers and friends from near and far are cordially invited to attend. May 15th, 1882. S.A. ROCKWELL,

Wednesday morning, Burt Beckwith, young lad, son of Mrs. Beckwith on Main street, was leading a yearling with a rope. soldier, and bears the scars of battle upon In order to keep a better hold on the animal his person, as well as one rebel bullet in his he tied the rope around his body. The ani-In order to keep a better hold on the animal mal taking a sudden notion to run dashed forward, jerking the boy down and dragging him. In falling he struck the right side of his abdomen upon a sharp stake the ance money due April 1st, 1883. wood penetrating the flesh and causing a erious injury. Should the peritoneum be perforated, there will be great danger of a test by request of the western breeders befatal termination though it is now hoped fore the following named committee, the bruise will result. There have been several of animals .- Troy Gazette,

Lively Little Saure.

Under the above heading the local man Chicago, Ill. of the Elmira Advertiser has has the following to say of the "City of the Plains." Sayre, Pa., will soon put on city airs owing to its fast growth and substantial improvements. The large additions to the railroad shops and many other minor improvements, are making the demand for abor very great. Many new cottages are be occupied June 1st. It is is a beauty in St. Peter's Catholic church, at Wellsboro, was dedicated on the 14th instant. In consequence of the illness of Bishop O'Hara, of Scranton, Rev. Kelley, of this place, performed the coremonies and preached the dedicatory sermon. Of Father Kelley's sermon the Wellsboro Agitator says: "After the ceremonies of dedication had been completed Father Kelley preached an interesting and instructive sermon on the sacrifice of the mass. He said a sacrifice was the absolute destruction of a tangible. Buy your STATIONARY at Cross' Store, in architectural design and one of the best STEAM THRESHER-TEN HORSE POWER. of the park is being erected a four-story three store front brick block for a hotel being built by Robert A. Packer, without whom Sayre would never amount to much. Other improvements are contemplated and joy the privileges of a city charter."

> Thursday, May 18. Hattie Gay vs Charles Gay. Betsey Decker vs Henry Decker. Subpoena in divorce issued in each case. Ed. S. Zacharias vs. Lucretia Zac alias subpoena in divorce issued. Mahala Wheeler vs Marshall Wheele divorce granted.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

R. A. Mercur use vs E. E. Buffington, Henry Streeter use vs E. E. Buffington. James VanDyke va Chas. Wells et al. Nelson Vanderpool vs Sarah Vanderpool Robert Clark vs A. Dewey. Jacob Tall vs B. C. Chilson. Thos. Golden vs Jonathan Hadlock et al. Rules discharged in each

Patrick & Foyle vs Sally Davidson et al

H. C. Dickinson vs Amos Welch. W. Edminister vs Emma E. Nelson et al. EATON-HARDING -At the residence of Wm. Scott vs S. S. Pierce. Sophia Mc-Carrick vs A. M. McCarrick, et al. Rules made absolute in each case Sheriff acknowledged the followin

May 16. To Wm. Moore, 2d; for a lot in Athens Boro., sold April 27. as the property of G. M. Angier. Consideration \$1200. Court oppoint James Sweeney and C. F. Lyon, Auditors of Burclay, Twp., to fill E. T. Fox's use vs J. F. Satterlee.

vacancies. l. Tracey vs E. T. Fox. Rules made absolute in each case.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Abigail Kelley. Died at her home in LeRoy May 9th. 3rd. The Committee of Arrangements 1882. She was born in Roxbury, Delaware will provide seats in the square for the oc. Co., New York, March 7, 1818, and was married to John Kelley March 20, 1835. 4th. The public generally are cordially They moved to LeRoy, Bradford Co, Pa. assist the Grand Army of the Republic in time of her death. In the year 1840 Mrs. onoring the services of those who died that Kelley and her husband were baptized by the nation might live. Ex-soldiers and Elder Isaac D. Jones, into the fellowship of relatives of ex-soldiers are especially urged the LeRoy Baptist Church, and was a memto impress on the minds of the young the ber in good standing at the time of her objects of these beautiful services and ceredeath. The funeral sermon was preached monies in order to perpetuate the annual by Rev. Alex. MacGowan, of Canton, from observance of decoration of soldiers graves. Psalm 234. She leaves a husband, four sons and two daughters, also fifteen grandchildren, with a large circle of friends to mourn her loss. "Blessed are the dead, who die i

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MARRIED. DEMONEY-HOUSER.-At the M. E Parsonage, Olin, Jones Co., Iowa, May 4, 1882, by the Rev. S. Goodsell, Mr. W. A DeMoney and Miss Gussie Houser, both formerly from Bradford Co., Pa. PALMER-BEACH.-At the residence of

the bride's parents, in East Smithfield, Pa., April 26th, by Rev. J. L. King, Mr. Arthur Palmer and Miss Carrie Beach, all of Smithfield. HACKET-SMITH. -At the M. E. Parson-

Sawtelle, Mr. Caleb A. Wiles, and Miss Ella M. Corby, both of Athe ELSBREE-FRIBBIE. -In Orwell, Ps., on April 26, 1882, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Howard Cornell, N. N. Elshree and Miss Kate Louise, daughter of Addison Frisbie, Eq. FOWLER-YONTZ-At the residence of

A. M. Eastman, Eq., in Tunkhamock, Pa., May 8, 1882, by Rev. S. L. Conde, John J. Fowler, Eq., of Philadelphia, and Miss Emma Ray Youtz, of Emira, ROWE-FOREMAN.-By Justice C. M

Hall, at his office in Towanda, on Friday evening, April 29, 1882, Mr. E. W. Rowe, of Towanda, to Miss Anna Fore-man, of Ithaca, N. Y. No cards.

J. B. Harding, Waverly, N. Y., April 26, 1882, by Rev. Albert L. Smalley, Mr. W. H. Eaton of Buffalo, formerly of Towanda, and Miss Emma M. Harding of Waverly.

PAGETT—EVERETT—On the 4th of May, 'AGETT—EVERETI—On the bride's aunt, 1882, at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Emily P. Elsbree, in Nichols, N. Y., by the Rev. J. Weller, T. A. Pagett, of Elmira, to Frederica C., only daughte of Dr. E. A. Everett, of Burlington. DENTON-SMITH-At the M. E. Parson age, April 29th, 1882, by Rev. Luther Peck, Mr. Jas. H. Dentou, of LeRays-ville, to Miss Addie E. Smith of East Her-

WILLIAMS -TILLOTSON - At Boo Flats, April 37, by Rev. J. H. Ward, Mr. George F. Williams of Union and Miss Mary A. Tillotson, of LaRoy. TREAT-THOMAS-By Eld J. L. Phoenix at his residence in Alba, May 1st, Homer Treat, of Union, and Miss Ettie Thomas

KENYON-ANDREWS .- At the Baptist Parsonage in Troy, May 3d, by Rev. J. Barton French, Msench, Mr. Charles L. Kenyon, of Sylvania, and Miss Carrie E. Andrews, of Austinville. INGRAHAM - GARRISON -- In LaRoy May 16th, 1882, by H. K. Mott, Esq., Mr. Orange J. Ingraham, of Granville, and Miss Emma Garrison, of LeRoy.

SHADDEN-INGRAHAM-In LeRoy, May 16th, 1882, by H. K. Mott, Esq., Mr. John Shadden, of Sciota, Pa., and Miss Betsey A. Ingraham, of Granville OLIVER-LOVEJOY-At the Presbyterian Parsonage, in Athens, May 16, by the Rev. W. A. Sawtelle, Mr. A. James Oliver, M. D., of Williamsport, Pa., and Miss Libbie Lovejoy, of Sayre, Pa. VAN GORDER-RICE-At the home of the bride's aunt, Sayre, Pa., May 7, 1882, by the Rev. A. W. Hood, Ambrose S. Van Gorder and Miss M. Jennie Rice, of Millport, Chemung Co., N. Y.

April 29, 1882, by Rev. J. O. Cutts, Leroy Scouten, of Sylvania, and Mrs. Mattie S. Doane, of Covington, Pa. L. B. Rogers has a large stock of Sash Doors and Blinds, also Moldings, and is selling cheaper than any other establishment in Pennsylvania.

SWAIN—In Burlington, April 29th, Andrew Swain, aged 69 years. KEYES-In Columbia, May 1st, of general debility, Demmon Keyes, aged 72 years. CREDIFORD—In Springfield, April 28th, of paralysis, Joseph Crediford, aged 72

SCOUTEN-DOANE-In Covington, Pa.,

WEST-In Springfield, April 27th, of pneumonia, Mrs. Lucretia West of East Troy, aged 65 years. PETTINGILL—In Leona, April 28th, of tumor, Martha, wife of Monroe Pettingill, aged 35 years. LEONARD-In Leons, May 1st, of general debility, at the house of his son-in-law, Addison Brooks, Albert Leonard, aged CRONK—At Camptown, April 24, Freddie B. Cronk, son of Calvin C. and Lottie F.

Cronk, aged 4 years, 5 months and 15 McCORMICK-In Owego, May 2d, Hanora, daughter of Mary L. and John McCormick, aged 2 years and 9 months. TOWNER—In Sheshequin, at the residence of of her sister, Mrs. M. E. Horton, Josephine W. Towner, wife of P. A. Towner, of Waverly, aged 27 years. HANNA-In Waverly, May 7, Mary, wife of Addison Hanna, aged 54 years. EVANS-In South Waverly, May 9, Harmon H. Evans, aged 16 years. VARNER-In Waverly, May 7, Mrs. Abigal C. Warner, widow of the lat Samuel Warner, aged 93 years. ANE—In Burlington, May 15th, Alex. Lane, aged 46 years.

GRANTEER-In Canton, May 9th, Granteer, aged 86 years. JEWELL-At King's Ferry, N. Y., May 1st, Sara Josephine eldest daughter Rev. J. S. Jewell, aged 14 years. BRIGHAM-In Smithfield, May 13th, of Bright's disease of the kidneys, Charles Bringham, aged 50 years. ARNACHAN—In Troy, Pa., May 10th, of paralysis, Margaret E., widow of the late Nicholas M. Carnachan, aged 58

EEESER-In Springfield, May 9th, 1892 Arthur, only son of Elwood and Lucelis Reeser, aged 15 years and four months.

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WILES—CORBY—At the home of the county, Pa.

WILES CORBY—At the home of the bride, May 4, 1882, by Rev. W. H. Minber JAS: BETANT.

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