HERE AND HEREABOUTS

A lady named Mary Magui-ah Had trouble in lighting the fi-ah: The wood being green,

---- sez-!!!!-!!!!!-tzssz-!!!! She has gone where the fuel is dry-ah Great many people in town last Saturday. A few cases of spring fever have been r

Owego will celebrate the "glorious Water is being put into the Tracv

Nobles block. Fourth of July.

They are having the "German measles" over at Grover. Many a man looks pensive because

Frank Streby has opeped a wagon making shop in Overton

The Spring term of the Ulster closed on Friday last There is more than fourteen hours and a

half of daylight now. too cold to go swimming.

It is now the correct thing to have small children for bridesmaids. The streets of Canton are being

Monday next, June 12th. John Campbell, Jr., has opened a hardware store at New Albany. The Lehigh Valley Railroad thousand envelopes a month.

As the picnic season is here the Sunday

A Beaver Club will be organized place some evening rext week. Very many horses in and about Burling

ton are suffering from Pink-eye. Summer seems to be furnished this ven in small strips, and at odd times. James Bothwell has recently very much

mill of Lou Lantz at New Albany.

There are five hundred and fifty prison It is time to prepare for a Fourth of July welchration if this town intends to have one The graves of twenty-eight soldiers wer strewn with flowers at Troy on Degoration

in wages at the Grover tannery, on the 1st

No complaint among the Bradford county farmers, so far this year, about the dry

being made daily from the Eureka works

in this place. We think we can discover in the offing of the near future, symptoms of a coming

of July next. In consequence of the absence of the church last Sunday.

It is said that the medicines manufactur ing with a large sale.

had a thumb broken... The pincapple season now opens and the

fruit stores are filled with the fragrance of this delicions fruit pointed post master at Overton, has opened

a grocery store there. The sidewalks in some parts of our vil lake would be greatly improved

mber was wasted on them. Two million five hundred thousand copies of the revised New Testament are said t

hage been sold in America. Any bass stories sent us must be accompanied by samples of the fish to secure pro-

per insertion in these columns Rev. Asher Moore, of Easton, Pa., will preach at the Universalist church next

Sunday morning and evening. E. V. Ingham will open the Point Breez House, at Eaglesmere, Sullivan county,

It is said that two thousand two hundre physicians are registered in this State. Sti the population continues to increase.

We observe that it requires a dozen your men to guard the corner near the

The recent rains have been very bene fical to meadows and there is now a pros pect that the hay crop will be a large one.

packages of cheap tea, promising each purchaser a valuable prize. Beware of him. Geo. H. Welles, of Wyalusing, recently presented the Presbyterian church in that place, with three handsome pulpit chairs. Examine the tab on your paper and see attend to it before another sun goes down.

Athens. Wonder is Bill going to keep a

The Baptist Society of Warren have broken ground for their new parsonage,

occupies the building known as the "Mer-That was a heavy thunder shower Wednesday night of last week-the rain

ning flashed. Robert Young, of Troy, in repairing his ome, recently came across some venerable cuments of the generation long since passed away.

tent judges, one of the finest young teams in the county. Equal parts of the best oil of juniper and

affected, is said to be a sovereign remedy for rheumatism. Beware of the oily-tongued individual

penny concerns connected with the circus on Tuesday next. A game of base ball between an Institute

nine and a Graded School nine, on Saturday last, resulted in favor of the latter hv a core of 29 to 22. Butter and eggs are still high. Not in

nany years have these articles of produce been so dear at this season of the year. What is the reason It is reported that Mr. J. T. Stalford Esq., of Wyalusing, has a herd of grade

f milk alone, \$77 each. The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company will build fifty brick dwelling houses on a new street that has been laid out west of

Lehigh Avenue in Sayre. A man is known by the company he keeps out of .- Williamsport Banner: 'That accounts for there being so many more Re-

publicans than Democrats. lished in a regular newspaper. J. B. Broadley had two fingers of his left hand badly mangled by a planer, one day last week, while engaged at work in John son's factory at LeRaysville.

going extensive repairs. The walls are be ing re-plastered, and will be re-papered and the wood-work re-painted.

The Independent Fire Company of Can ton, have had rooms fitted up for their Hook and Ladder truck, in Parsons's building, corner of Troy and Union streets. Hon. Delos Rockwell will speak to th

Farmer's club of Canton at old Odd Fellows hall, on Saturday next, the 10th o June at two o'clock. All are invited. "Tis a race for what's called "tin."

And some clothes to wear, thrown in. While playing on the Fair grounds, near That Vennor insists that we are to have Dushore, one day recently, a little boy est. a snow storm the latter part of this month. found a ten dollar gold piece. Evidently there was an editor present at the Fair last

exchange. Well, really we do not know, inless, perchance, it might be two orchards

factory at Athens. The way that ancient town is improving it will be a city before

The Dushore Review says that negotia tions for the telephone instruments have at last been concluded and the line between that place and Laporte will soon be in

J. W. Young, one of the Athens confec-Rector no services were held at Christ tioners, has recently put into this establishnent a first class soda fountain, and the Athenians now partake of home-made

from any such complaint.

The Chemung Old School Baptist Associa tion convenes with the East Waverly society at their Church, June 14th, 15th and 16th. Several ministers from abroad are expected to be present.

The Tunkhannock Republican says that four prominent citizens were recently arrested and fined for quoit pitching, in violation of a borough ordinance against this amusement in the public streets.

We trust that our readers in Waverly, and vicinity, will not forget the Fair and Festival of Spalding Hose of Waverly, on the 20th and 21st, of the present month. The boys are entitled to a generous patron-

Mr. N. A. McKown has a mare 14 year of age that is a smart trotter and is a real curiosity, having a fully developed mane the whole length of her back to her tail.

Barnum should have her. - Wyoming Demo-Notwithstanding the rain, the Baptist cided success. The refreshments were ex- by Mr. Atwater and the valedictory by Mr.

Remsnyder who was convicted of highway robbary at the recent form of the Sulliver ounty court, was sentenced to pay three undred dollars, the cost of prosecution and to undergo an imprisonment of three

rears in the eastern penitentiary. Winter has come and gone. has brought forth a few flowers. Summer is upon us. Still we observe no preparations being made looking toward a good, old-fashioned celebration of the coming

It is said by our farmer friends and mardriving a fence post which was held by Mr. the columns of newspapers about the vegeone sentence in the Eastern Penitentiary ket gardeners, that the potato bugs are Delamar Taylor, the iron maul slipped from tables and fruit of last year. The Tunk- for a similar crime. looking after the early varieties of tubers. the handle and struck Mr. Taylor on the hannock Standard starts out with the fol-Wm. Segar is building a large addition left side of the head and face, bruising him lowing: "Mr. John Newhart, a resident of

to editors.

Aspirants for honors Legislative are of East Canton, will build a saw mill on the becoming quite numerous. Political and track master of the N. Y. L. & W., road site of the one recently destroyed by fire on nouncements are made at reasonable rates was killed at Nichole, Thursday last. He in the columns of the REPUBLICAN. There was a brakeman on a construction train, enis nothing like advertising, gentlemen. Nothing like advertising. Hillard's Menagerie and Circus is to ex

erms of praise of its performance.

roadway and fell down the embankiner

badly although not injuring him seriously.

Vennor has modified his sinister prediction

tion about the weather this summer, and

says the outlook is somewhat better: but

next fall. According to his best informa-

ducted and was very satisfactorily patron-

ster with five horns,-Warerly Tribune.

This should prove a warning to Elmir

zed, and will leave a handsome

hard to make it a success.

Waverly girls the "go by."

careful who they buy from.

and severe appearance.

throwing Mr. M. out and bruising him quite

'largest show on earth," the press in the towns where it has exhibited, speak in years of age. The lightning on Wednesday night of last and flourishing a knife. Two or three older veek struck a barn about two and onehalf miles from Troy, belonging to George Rathbun, consuming it and all the content except a team of horses, which, fortunately were saved. The total loss is \$2,000. In passing a team just above Burlington few days ago, the carriage of Job Morley, him before he is old enough to vote.—Can of Burlington, was crowded out of the

There is more truth than poetry in the following from an exchange: "Ask some men for an advertisement and they will an- N. Y. swer that they don't believe in advertising -a paper is never read. Let a man be caught kissing his neighbor's wife or trying lected. he can't say much that is encouraging for to hold up the side of a barn some dark night and his tone changes immediately. tion the cold will put in an unusual early and if a printing office is in a garret of a N. Betta. seventeen-story building he will climb to The Loan Exhibition held by the ladies the top to beg the editor to keep quietdon't publish it in the paper."

Thursday last. The affair was well con-A movement is on foot to erect a glass works at Wellsboro, Tioga county. neeting of citizens was held recently, at for the benefit of the society that worked so which the representative of a New York glass firm was present. On behalf of the ompany he stated that if the borough An Elmira man's nightmare turned out would donate the ground, exempt t to he the shadow of his wife's foot on the works from taxation for ten years and loan edroom wall, instead of an unearthly monthe company \$10,000 at 4 per cent. a glass works of capacity to employ 125 hands would be erected. The indications are the men, who contemplate matrimony, to give

The oil well of the Wayne County De An exchange says the great extent to which sugars and syrups are being adulterated with cheap materials should lead to careful investigations on the part of officials who should have charge of such matters. The fact should also cause consumers to be Where notice of dissolution of co-part-

the firm of which he was a member. Persons retiring from a firm should keep this in mind, and see that a proper notice is pub-Our genial friend, Ezra Rutty, of North Towarda, came rear losing his dwelling

eaught from the chimney, but being discovered before they had made much headway, a few pails of water sufficed to stop them. Roof slightly damaged. The Waverly Tribune is responsible the rumor that an Owego man has solved the query, "What shall we do with our daughters?" He has purchased two washing machines and will take in washing. to be crushed and damaged. His wife and seven denotities will do the work and he will superintend, the business.

If the following proves unreliable Says the Ithaca Journal: "The swindlers are now abroad in the land selling honest granger signs for a carpet cheaper than his town merchant can sell it, evennote at thirty days with 6 per cent, inter-J. B. Wheaton, of South Litchfield, while at work in a portable saw mill, on his sugar of lead in a pail full of cold water, premises, one day recently, had one of his and let the dress lie in the solution a couple The library of the Troy Graded School arms badly cut by its coming in contact of hours. That will fix the blue so it will Ward House, last week. He was accom-

The LeRaysville Advertiser is responsible | Eugene, a lad seven years old, son of lyle's posthumous "Reminiscences of three p. m., on Sunday last. for the following: "Aaron A. Wood of Fred Hovey, of Waverly, had one of his My Irish Journey," when they appear in | —Asa D. McHenry who str Rush, is the owner of a ewe sheep which hands quite badly injured while playing book form, the serial publication being phy under Mr. Blair, has secured a posihas given birth to six lambs within one with a toy pistol, one day last week. As completed in the forthcoming July number tion on the L. V. R. R. He is now stathe cartridge exploded the shell took a of the Century Magazine. As to the his tioned at Towarda. - Dushore Review. backward course, ploughing through the tory of the manuscript, Mr. Froude says: the year than an orchard in bloom, asks an palm of his hand and wrist, leaving a "He [Carlyle] gave it to Mr. Newberry, who had his hand injured by cars at El-

The Philadelphia North American, of Mon day last says: "The Sarah M. Packer Ballantyne; by Mr. Ballantyne it was sold hand. Memorial Parish Sunday School building of to a Mr. Anderson, from whom it come into Rev. Oliver D. Field, late of Haskinpropose building a brewery and pretzel St. Mark's Episcopal Church, built by the the hands of the publishers." Mr. Froude ville, N. Y., has accepted the charge at comb, of Towarda, was elected secretary. widow of Asa Packer, at a cost of \$50,000 adds, in part: "The Irish problem has not Armenia and will hereafter preach at Prayer was offered by the Rev. L. F. Porwas presented to the church on her behalf been solved since Mr. Carlyle's visit, nor Armenia and at Thompson Hill, in Springon Saturday afternoon by her son, Robert has it been made more easy of solution by field twp. A. Packer, of Sayre.' The Elmira Advertiser says, a time is vidently coming when the farmers of the Carlyle would have himself recommended. in this place. This is her first trip to outhern tier will grow their own cane and His remarks, rough and hasty as they are, America and everything has the charm of Towarda; Charles H. Rogers, and the Rev. nanufacture their own syrups and sugars, or at least have them made from their own products. The Advertiser might have

truthfully said the same thing of the Pennsylvania Northern Tier. pocket on the inside where a lady can place a card and small change. Those who have but publishers of country newspapers are large hands will favor this invention; but evidently proof against it, as no deaths the person with a small, very small, deliamong them have ever yet been reported cate hand will condemn it as an incumbrance that should be discarded by the

elite, delicate and refined. Haven't we warned our young men that we not right? Read the following acknowledgment of the justness of our position, as given in the Waverly Tribune: "A South Waverly man calls his red-headed daughter Carrie O. Sene, because, he says

her temper is so explosive." The Capital Stock of the Athens National Bank is but \$100,000, and it has a surplus They found that his skull had been fracturfund of \$79,000, and undivided profits ed and that he had suffered serious internal amounting to \$8,490.49. That Bank is injuries. His father was immediately evidently pretty well fixed. At least it has telegraphed for and arrived in the city the got a dod-gasted sight more money than same evening. The boy was conscious any country editor within the range of our yesterday, but the physicians consider his acquaintance—not even excepting ourself.

The commencement exercises of the Waverly high-school, will be held in the M. man, on Baldwin street. - Elmira Adcer-E. Church, in that village, Friday evening, tiser, Monday. June 23rd, when the following young ladies and centlemen will graduate: Jennio M. Buley, Gertrude A. Shelp, Lewis D. At-Mite Society's supper at the Church parlors water, Edward M. Olmstead, Chas. S. Wednesday evening of last week, was a de-Bensley. The salutatory will be delivered Wymbs in Scranton, and engaged a horse

cellent, and in plenty. The Society netted Olmstead. A man who took for a help-meet a ing in the morning she says: 'Oh! dear. I must get up, but I don't want to. After breakfast she added: 'Well, I suppose I asking if a horse of a specified description on the move all day and haven't done any-

tion, apples of the strawberry variety, every pore are guilty of a great wrong. Says the editor of the Waverly Advocate: grown by himself last season. The apples Think of them pointed out as branded with "We stepped into the Sayre repair shops are as fair as when picked from the tree. a loathsome disease, and you will readily

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ton Sentinel.

of the M. E. Church at Sayre, closed on

velopment Company, in Dyberry, has been feet. The rock at last became intensely hard, the drill only piercing it a depth of another locality, yet to be selected. Mr.

found in Wayne county, and in paying quantities. So says the Wayne Citizen of All furs should be well switched and beaten lightly, free from dust and loose the Turner-Smith wedding, last week. hairs, well wrapped in newspapers, with bits of camphor laid about them and in them, and put away in a cool, dark place. If a cedar closet or chest is to be had, lay them into that. In lieu of that, new cedar

as the representative of the Elmira Adverlady readers must lay the blame at the door of the Wellsboro Gazette from which the likes a lawn dress with a little blue in it. ever indulge themselves in one on account old friends. a way of setting the color so it will always ton, go to the Rangeley lake in Maine, for trying bereavement. remain bright. The first time the dress a month's fishing about July 1st. So says gets soiled enough to wash, put an ounce of the Troy Gazette.

patched or patchable any longer: far from Leonard goes into the bank here in his. a joyful or beautiful spectacle." He Didn't Hear the Engine. a young deaf boy of Franklin, Bradford nine and thrown ten or twelve feet from the track. George Shoemaker, the engineer, saw the boy while yet a short distance to stop the train. The boy was carried to

away, and reversed his engine, but too late the depot and Drs. Brown and Riley called. case as almost hopeless. He is about thirteen years old and for the past few months has been living with his uncle, Port Hin-

Horse Thief Captured. Waverly girl, says that his wife tells the party drove in the direction of Towards, ruth three times each day: "Before ris- Mr. Wymbs telegraphed to G. A. Burns to must go to work, but I don't want to.' And had been stolen. Burns replied in the she goes to bed saying: 'There I have been affirmative and the same evening he and As the cold weather this spring has proven to identify the thief and property. Mr. evening, June 6. Subject: "The Negative The Kinneys have substantially disappeared, agreed that Mr. Burns may occupy the too much for the usual crop of mastadon Carns took the prisoner to Scranton on Illusion, or the Deceptive No." The comes, etc., | Monday for trial and undoubted conviction Mr. Jas. Brown of Herrickville, while the 'boys" have commenced to li-liven up Polen confessed to having just served out

Parents who allow their children to grow

We failed to learn the name of this squash. Complete treatment for \$1.

Norman Shaw; of Ulster, is quite ill. -Mrs. W. H. Carnochan is visiting i

-Mrs. J. R. Beehe, of Montrose, is visit ing friends here. -Mrs. Percival Powell visited friends thens, last week. -Mrs. M. M. Spalding and son ing Mr. S., in Bethlehem,

-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mercur are ecreating in Sullivan county. -Arthur Welles, of Chicago, is visiting elatives and friends in this place. -Hon. U. Mercur, of the Supreme Court is home for a stay of several weeks. -Mr. M. Webster, of Burlington, lowly recovering from a long illness. -Mrs. H. R. Young, is visiting her so ditor Bowman, of the Canton Sentinel.

-Miss Anna Ingham, of Troy, is visiting er aunt, Mrs. Kellogg at the Elwell House -Mrs. H. E. Babcock, accompanied by her children, is visiting friends at Oxford -Geo. Britton is acting as Chief of Police until a successor to ex-Chief Burns is se -Rev. and Mrs. Knighton, of Stroud

burg, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. N

-Mrs. Dr. Fischer, of Philadelphia,

visiting her mother, Mrs. B. Kingsbury,

ula, Montana Territory, are guests of the

town a few days since, the guest of Mrs.

Hon. E. L. Hillis, this place.

Kellogg, at the Elwell House.

-Miss Carrie Parsons, of Trov.

-E. A. Parsons, of the Argus,

Washington on Monday last, with

-Rev. Asher Moore, of Easton

unday morning and evening next.

-Rev. O. N. Roberts, of Leona, is very

ick with rheumatism which seems no bet-

-Mrs. C. T. Kirby has gone to Utica,

-Rev. and Mrs. Geo. C. Jones,

Rochester, N. Y., were in attendance at

-Justice H. K. Mott, and wife of LeRoy

-Mr. and Mrs. A. Wickham have gone

on a visit to friends in Vermont and Con-

necticut, and will be absent several weeks.

-Asa Dimock, of the American Hotel,

who has been confined to the house for

some days by a lame foot, is able to be about

-Mrs. M. L. Burns, of this place, has gone

on the editorial excursion to Washington,

place, attended the Turner-Smith wed-

-Mrs. Parlington, of Portland, Maine,

talked to the young people at the M. E

-Asa D. McHenry who studied telegra

-A private letter says that J. B. Judd

-Mr. Charles Kinsley, of Wilmot,

-Mrs. J. H. Rahm, Mrs. Edward

-T. Hireen, the veteran contractor, ha

large grading contract on the New Jer-

-The following named Institute stu-

dents compose the graduating class this year: Mabel Black, Cora May Bowman,

John Sidney Bovington, Stella Amanda

Brown, William Burton Kennedy, Herbert

Saxton Putnam, George Beecher Taylor,

Anna Frances Thomas Emma Louis

-Mrs. A. M. Avres and her sister Mrs.

Granteer started Tuesday for a months

visit to Kansas. Mrs. Bowman accompani

ed them as far as Kansas city, near which

-Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, of Elmira

delivered the commencement address b

fore the students of the Susquehanna Col-

-Cunton Sentinel.

timekeeper .- Waverly Tribune.

gave our sanctum a pleasant call on Tues

day. We regret our absence at the time.

this plate. -Chas. L. Codding is home from Medica College at Philadelphia for the usual sur ner vacation. -R. O. Smith, Esq., of Olean, N. Y standed the Turner-Smith wedding Thursday last. -Mrs S. K. Larkin, and daughter, opeka, Kansas, are the guests of C. P. palding, Pine street. -Rev. M. L. Cook, and family, of Mis-

conditions will be complied with. bandoned, after reaching a depth of 2114

Pennsylvania Editorial Excursion twenty eight feet in twelve days. The managers are disappointed, but not discouraged, and another effort will be made in tership is not given, the retiring partner Culp, the contractor, and an oil expert, exs held responsible for liabilities incurred by presses the opinion that there will be oil yet ter after several weeks of suffering. Y., to visit relatives and friends, and expects to be absent about two months.

chips may be scattered about. It is never well to delay packing furs away until quite late in the season, for the moth will very early commence depredations. In packing them they should not be rolled so tightly as

Mr. Froude, the biographer of Carlyle has written a short preface to go with Car-

who was then acting as his secretary; Mr. mira recently, has nearly recovered from Newberry gave it to the late Mr. Thomas the injury and will have perfect use of the the policy of successive ministries, which | -Miss St. John, a native of the Fiii Is has been precisely opposite to what Mr. lands is visiting her uncle A. A. St. John, ed. Hon. E. G. Lee, of Philadelphia, was their books to others. Five or six hundred cannot be injurious and may possibly be novelty for her. useful." Mr. Froude quotes from Carlyle's journal of November 11, 1849, in which the merly of this place, is suffer ing from a meet in October, ensuing in Philadelphia latter suins up his Irish experiences in the severe attack of paralysis. He is now at Rev. L. F. Porter, of Susquehenna, was following characteristic vein: "Ugly spec- the residence of his father in Cherry. appointed to preach the occasional discourse tacle: sad health: sad humor: a thing un; Dushore Review,

joyful to look back upon. The whole -Walter Aspinwall, of Pomeroy Bros., country figures in my mind like a ragged bank, has accepted a position with the place.—Troy Register. -Mr. and Mrs. Price reached home est. - Canton Sentinel. -John Morrow, son of Hon. P. D. Morrow, of this place, has been selected as one of the four students to compete for the prize in declamation at the approaching commencement of Union College.

Walker, Judge and Mrs. C. S. Russell, Mrs. O. D. Kinney and Mr. S. P. Whitcomb were in attendance at the State Convention of Universalists held at Athens, last sey, Pine Creek and Buffalo railroad. to begin at once. He will be accompanied by

Thursday June 1, a man named Polin, alias Tripp, went to the livery stable of Mr. and wagon to take him to a town not far from the city. Not returning within the specified time and having learned that the look out for the thief. The same day explace her parents reside. Fred Clark also officer Dimmock drove to Dushore, arested Polen, and brought him to Towarda jail. Mr. Wymbs appeared on Sunday morning legiate Institute, in Mercur Hall, Tuesday

our borough, has in good state of preserva- up with scrofulous humors bursting from

day evening. 'Twas excellent. The get their money from the passes they issue sweet as when first plucked from the vine. is Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh. in executive session Monday, as United serious obstacle in the front. A good out-

steamer Geo. W. Clyde, of the Clyde line. Mr. Bacon is a young gentleman of fine He was at one time in the employ of D. W. Gore in the hardware business in this place. but for the last two years has been attendpresentative, and especially one from Waverly .- Waterly Free Press. : -G. A. Burns, Chief of our Police force,

he has, through les ten years guardianship of the peace of our village proven an excellent officer, fearless in the discharge of his be a success .- O. H. P. KINNEY, in Waver duty at all times and under all circum- ly Advocate. stances. We can pay him no greater comoliment than to say that he retires from the position possessed of the respect of every law-abiding citizen of our Borough and feared by every bummer and rough in the munity. We are glad to learn that the employ of the Pa. & N. Y. Railroad,

Gran," shall grow less.

-TURNER-SMITH-On Thursday after-

party ranged themselves in front of the carelessness that makes the list entirely unaltar and the beautiful service was distinct- reliable and useless. An indignation meeting y rendered by the rector. After a bounti- was held on Monday evening attended by ful collation at the residence of the bride's nearly all of the employees of the bridge other, Mrs. E. H. Smith on York Aven- works and the novelty works and many e, the newly wedded pair left on No. 2 others at which the action of the merchants

ions and good wishes of a host of friends. Resolutions of Res pect. The following Resolutions were adopted

furner will receive the sincere congratula-

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty, n His allwise providence to remove from air midst Sister Laura Taylor, of Granville Resolved, That in the death of Sister

Resolved. That to Bro. V. B. Taylor.

Resolved. That in our sorrow consolation in the assurance that our Sister has been admitted into that Order above, -Mr. Sterling, of Meshoppen, was visitand that while we bowing submissively to ing his daughter, Mrs. C. F. Cross, at the

the Divine will, may we Resolved, That in token of respect, the of sixty days, and that these Resolutions be entered upon the Minutes, also a copy be

sent to the county papers and the Furmers Friend, for publication. CYNTHIA MOTT,
MARTHA BAXTER,

Universalists in Session The annual session of this church wa held in Athens during the past week, and ontinuing in session until Friday.

The convention was called to order by the Rev. James Shrigley, of Philadelphia, presided during the session. S. P. Whitter, of Susquehamia. Several sermons and addresses were delivered, and much business of interest to the church was transactelected president. Hon. C. S. Russell, of people were present, including many James Shrigley were elected delegates to the United States convention, which will

A committee of fellowship was elected onsisting of Henry E. Busch, John Mason, the Rev. Asher Moore, the Rev. C. L. Shipman and the Rev. B. Brunning, of

The convention pledged itself to Friday morning. "Fanny Davenport" has tribute one thousand dollars to aid in exhad a very prosperous season and will re- tinguishing the indebtedness of the church sume her labors after about three weeks at Susquehanna. A liberal sum was also raised for missionary work. The session was closed at 10 o'clock Fri-

day morning by a brief address and prayer street and Locust Avenue be graded so by Mr. Shrigley. Adjourned to hold the next session walks Sylvania. The church services were largev attended, and the music, under the lowing: charge of a well known leader, elicited a hearty vote of thanks. There were seventeen clergymen present, including the Rev. Dr. Brunning, the resident pastor. - Adrer

A recent visit to my native valley was full of interest, mingled more or less with his son William T. Hireen, who will act as beautiful and lovely spot. A number of citizens of Wyoming valley, who passed through it in 1779, with Gen. Sullivan on their way northward to scourge the Indians. set their eyes and hearts on the valley, and soon after their return came up again and occupied the land, very few of the descendants of those first settlers are still there Strangers till their fields and sit by their firesides. The Gores still hold a portion of the large Gore estate in the lower end of streets and Locust Avenue, and settle upon the valley. The Shaws are gone-not one what action (if any) shall be taken for the left bearing the name. The Snyder farm improvement of said streets. is still intact. with William to maintain the name, and improve upon his fathers large went with the party as far as Chicago, from estate. Lloyd Fish still holds the name, which point he goes north west to Dakota. and keeps together the farm of his grandfather, Jabez Fish. The Spaldings have
entirely disappeared. The Kingsbury estate is yet in the family, and is owned and
managed by Lemuel Spalding Kingsbury
who makes Towanda his principal home.

G. A. Burns tendered his resignation as
for the request that he be
permitted to remain in the rooms occupied
by him in the Station House for the present.

This steam power mounted on wheels is
team to any desired point. It is adapted to
the propulsion of Threshing Machiners,
wood sawing, feed cutters, portable saw
mills, or any other light machinery. It is of
simple construction, durable and easily
managed. Manufactured by Charles Perrigo
the construction of Councilman Rahm, it was and keeps together the farm of his grand-

no more in the valley, Some other families said rooms.

Indies, with headquarters at Sanara. He always been a serious draw-back for all POLICE REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF MAY. sails next Tuesday from New York on the time past. Improvements in highways, buildings and general farming are con spicious. It was once a great wheat and business qualities, and aged about 21 years. | corn producing valley, but while corn holds its own, the farmers make wheat culture a secondary consideration, and are turning their attention to tobacco, onions and ing college in Now York. We are pleased trucking generally. There is no finer valthe government has chosen so good a re- ley in this country for this business, and

this year amber cane is to be tried, Mr. C. C. introducing machinery to work it up.
The future of Sheshequin looks very promtendered his resignation to the Borough ising. Next year, 1883, the people contem Council on Monday evening. We believe plate celebrating the centennial of the set that a large majority of our citizens will tlement of the valley, where, it is believed, sincercly regret of Burns' retirement, as the first permanent settlement of Eradford county was made by Gen. Simon Spalding. Joseph Kinney and Captain Fuller. Let it

Excitement in Athens.

Greaf excitement was caused in neighboring village of Athens on Monday last, especially among the employees of the Novelty works and the Bridge works, by the discovery that the merchants of that Mr. B., has received a lucrative position in place kept a "dead beat," or "black list" upon which appeared the names of 417 peoand we severely hope that it may be many, line. The facts as near as we can learn many years, before the shadow of "Uncle them are as follows: The merchants, as a protection to themselves, have prepared list of so-called deat beats, a copy of which noon last, at Christ Church, Rev. E. A. list is in the hands of all, or nearly all of Enos officiating, Mr. D. M. Turner, editor the dealers. It was intended to be kept of the Towarda Journal, was married to from the public and to contain only names Miss Annie C. Smith, daughter of the late of "chronic" dead beats. This the people E. H. Smith, President of the First Nation- are willing should be done, for it not only al Bank at the time of his death. The protects the merchant, but it protects the hurch was very tastefully and beautifully credit of the man who intends to honorably decorated for the occasion. Over the front meet his bills. This list, however seems t end of the aisle through which the party be carelessly made up, for upon it appear ntered was erected a graceful arch of the names of some of their best citizens evergreens, from the centre of which was men whose names would be good at the suspended the monogram T. S. in blue and bank for an amount sufficient to buy out white flowers; while over the aisle through any merchant in the town. Neither has it which they passed in going out was a simi- been kept with that degree of secrecy that lar arch with the initial T. composed of blue such reports should be used, but it has been flowers. Prof. Cramer of Elmira, presided at allowed to become public. It is claimed the organ. At the appointed hour, two upon the part of the laboring element that o'clock, the bridal party entered in the following order: First came Charles H. Turner and Will H. Smith as first ushers. The bride-placing of the other names upon it is week.

Quite a heavy hail storm passed this way last Sunday. Hail stones were picked up which was nearly one inch in diameter. If the o'clock, the bridal party entered in the follow- only about twenty-five upon the "boycotagain preach in the Universalist church on groom followed with Miss Clara Smith, a "blackmail," and threats of prosecution ousin of the bride and the only bridesmaid, are freely named. The merchants admit Next came the bride accompained by her that some of the names ought not to be on change. brother, Frank Smith, who gave the bride the list, but claim that they do not know away. They were followed by ushers E. who placed them there, which shows, if not J. Angle and L. M. Hall, esqs. The bridal a criminal carelessness, at least a degree of

for an extended bridal trip. Mr. and Mrs. was strongly condemned and a determination was expressed to have nothing more to do with them, but to patronize Sayre and Waverly merchants. A committee was ap-

pointed to investigate the matter and another mass meeting will be held this eveta recent meeting of Granville Centre ning. As before stated, the men are will-WINDOW SHADES of beautiful designs at ing that a list of bona fide dead beats should be kept, but they are not willing that a man through sickness or other misfortune is unable to settle all his bills promptly, should be published to the world as a scamp. It Taylor, this Grange has lost a valued mem- looks now as though the mercantile element Go to WHITCOMB'S for wall papers, ber; the Church a true, faithful Christian would suffer heavily by their indiscretion, but how the affair may terminate can not

be seen as yet. It is understood, however, husband of the deceased, this Grange extends its warmest sympathy in this his ies mentioned, and which employ several hundred men, are in sympathy with their employees, which is a strong point in their favor .- Warerly Tribune. The Advertiser, of Monday last, contains a despatch from Athens dated at Athens

meeting was just held by the employees of assortment always complete of all goods in the public works, farmers and others to express their indignation at the course taken lowest market prices and Warranted to give by the merchants in getting up and circulating a black list, detrimental to themselves. Speeches were made by lawyers Evans, Maynard and Baird, denunciatory of their course. Protection Hose Band was in attendance. Great enthusiasm and unanimity of action was shown by the meeting. Resolutions were adopted denunciatory of the course taken by the merchants, and expressing their opinion of the injustice of the action taken, and their intention of shun-ning for the future the merchants who have taken part in this matter. Committees of Wholesele Agents Philadelphia and C. N. council were appointed. Affidavits were

nishing names themselves, or of opening

At the regular monthly meeting of the Borough Council held June 5, 1882, all the nembers were present. The Minutes of the last regular and special meetings were read and approved. A petition was presented for a crossing at the post office on Main street. Also a paper or subscription indicating the choice by the business men of the Borough to be M. M. Stephens for night watchman. On motion further time was granted the

to find a suitable location for storing the Hook and Ladder Truck. Councilman Gordon moved that Centre and bring in the marked from \$50 to \$100 that property owners can put down their

Councilman Rosenfield submitted the fol-Resolved, That the Council now deem it. and hereby declare it necessary to re-pave Chicago, Ill. Main street from corner of Bridge street, to orner of Court street, as soon as possible, as it is unsafe and dangerous to drive over. And it is further understood: that the street committees of the different wards be and are hereby instructed by the Burgess and Council to ascertain the best method of having the above work done and report at It is further resolved, etc., that that por-tion of Bridge street lying between the rail

and that the street committee are instructed to attend to it, and report as above. A petition was received asking that the gutters on Pine street be paved and the street be otherwise improved. On motion the Council resolved to meet in a body, to-morrow at 7 p. m., and examine the condition of Main, Pine, Centre

road crossing and Main street. be re-payed

An appropriation of one hundred dollar was made to be expended on the culver near the Institute G. A. Burns tendered his resignation as

on motion the Burgess was authorized to ning Sewing Machine in the world. M. C. appoint a committee of three to draw up a. Wells, Sole Agent, Towanda, Pa,-M4.3m The Burgess appointed Councilmen Wal-Bills amounting to \$544 13 were approv-

1882—CASES TRIED REPORE BURGESS

W. G. ALGER. May 14, John McNeal, Burns; drunk at disorderly: fine and costs \$2.70. Commit May 14, Milan Hall, Burns; drunk and lisorderly; fine and costs \$2.70. Paid. May 19, John Sallivan, Britton; drunk and disorderly; first and costs \$2.70. Com-

May 21, John Stemburg, Burns; fast driving and disorderly; fine and costs \$7.45. May 22, Henry Pool, Burns; drunk and May 28, W. Jones, Dimock; drunk and lisorderly; fine and costs \$3.70. Paid. May 28, Barney Sheridan, Dimock; drunk May 31, Henry Pool, Britton; drunk and disorderly; fine and costs \$2.70. Com-

Amount of fines paid into the treasury by Burgess Alger, for May, \$11. On motion the Council adjourned to mee on Monday next, June 12th, at 7:30 p. m. J. KINGSBURY, Sec'y.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. SOUTH BRANCH.

ED. REPUBLICAN:-Not seeing anything in your paper concerning our place lately I thought I would pen you a few items.

The prospects for a good crop of hay and winter grain, is fair; for other crops, not so favorable.

Potation.

Apples Dried, B is.

Peaches

Baspberries Dried B is.

Blackberries

Pork, B barrel. I thought I would pen you a few items. o favorable.

The shingle mill which was built here

some time ago, is being removed to the saw mill of Enos Harris. The engine will be attached to the lumber saw, and the water-wheel will run the shingle mill. The name of the firm will be Morris & Harris, or, rice versa as the case may be. Our school is being taught by Miss Lo

Our Sunday School has been re-organized and is now in working order. Miss Laura McGill started from this place

for Kansas City, Missouri, on Monday of Vennor cannot prophecy better weather for June than he did for May, he had better let up, and let some one else try, just for a May 29, 1882.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Do not be deceived but buy the White Sewing Machine of M. C. WELLS. Mar16-3m. Fresh lake fish and salt water fish a l. M. Myer's market, Bridge street.

May 19-16

-L. B. Rogers has a large stock of Sash Doors and Blinds, also Moldings, and is selling cheaper than any other establishment

-G. L. Ross can sell Groceries very cheap because his expenses are very light. His customers shall have the benefit by buying a the First Ward Store.

ders dados, cornice &c. He has some of the handsomest wall and ceiling decorations ver brought into Towanda Clover and Timothy Seed.

PRICES REDUCED. Stevens and Long have on hand a large stock of Clover and Timothy Seed selected from the best new crops and warranted true to name. They have also a full Stock of Garden Seeds in "Rulk" and in packages, select on Saturday night, which says: "A rousing ed from the crop of 1831. Together with an their "line," all of which are offered at the

> Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer. It is entirely different from all others. It s as clear as water, and, as its name indicates, is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural Open & Top Buggies color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which Sulpher, Sugar of Lead and Nitrate of Silver preparation PLATFORM WAGONS have done. It will change light or faded

CRITTENTON, New York. June, 1, 1882. 1v. READ THIS .- Having purchased the Steam Saw Mill of J. G. Saxton, located in New Albany Borough on the Sullivan and State Line Railroad, I am prepared to furnish lumber of every description on short notice. Bill stuff a specialty. Rates reasonable. Orders colicited. I am also proprietor of the New Albany Ho tel, where all persons desiring accommoda-tions can find them at reasonable rates. Good stabling. J. W. Wilcox. New Albany, Jan. 30, 1882.—6m

THE NORMAN STALLION

"GAMBETTA" Will make the season of 1882, at his owners stable in Milan, Bradford Co., Pa. TERMS-\$15 to insure mare with foal; insu ance money due April 1st, 1883. At a test of the qualities of heavy horses made in N. Y. City, in Aug. 1881, the said ommittee appointed at the last meeting, test by request of the western breeders before the following named committee, the Norman French horse far excelled the Clydesdale or any other large horse, on act of feet. action, endurance, case of keeping, &c., &c.,

> to breed nothing but Normans. "Signed by" J. H. Dahlman, A. M. Stien, N. Y. City; H. Newman, S. Richards, Brooklyn, N. Y; F. J.
> Berry, J. D. Decker, M. Newgass, Jas. Lamb,
> Chicago, Ill. old, 16 hands high and weighs 1450 lbs., with fine style and action. His colts are in good demand at big prices. He is owned by

> > R. S. EDMISTON

Milan, Pa

Mr2.

more than the Clyde. Farmers were advised

Fancy goods of many kinds for sale at easonable prices at Cross' store. -No charge for delivering, and done promptly from O. M. Myer's market, Bridge

-Go to C. M. Myer's market, Bridge street, or the best cuts of fresh meat. May 19-ti Bay WALL PAPERS at Cross' Store Finest designs at most reasonable prices.

Buy your STATIONARY at Cross' Store, in

com formerly occupied by Post Office.

STEAM THRESHER-TEN HORSE

C. W. HOLCOMB,

Rheumatism.

In the first symptoms of this disease when special meeting. In the first symptoms of this disease when sou are aching and having painful sensations in the limbs upon rising from bed in the morning, a stiffness in the joints accompanied at times by swelling and redness, all physicians recommend the application of an external remedy, something penetrating and soothing; an article that will act as a curative agent to the parts affected. Dr. Bosan-ko's Rheumatic Cure gives instant relief upon the first application. In lame back, pains or strains it is an invaluat to household remedy. Ask your druggiet for it. Price 75 cents. Manufactured by The Bosanko Medicine Company, Piqua, O. For sale by Clark B. Porter, S. End Ward House Block.

June 2-lyr.

April 29 17 Rheumatism.

The White is the stillest and easiest rur

ANDERPOOL-At the residence of son, Moses Vanderpool, in Asylum own-ship, May 6th, 1882, Abraham Vander-pool, aged 85 years, 5 months and 22 days. Mr. Vanderpool was ever an industrious and hard working man and had reared to man, and womanhood a family of six children, two of his sons, Simon and Moses were soldiers in the Union army. Simon losing his life in the battle of Spottsylvania Court House,

"I'eaco, which he loved in life did lend Her hand to bring him to his end; When age and death called for the score, No surfaits were to reckon for." THE MARKETS.

TOWANDA MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS Corrected every Wednesday.

STEVENS & LONG. eral Dealers in GROCERIES AND PRODUCE, Corner of Main and Pine Streets, TOWANDA, PA.

PATING. lour per barrel ... \$7 00@9 60 1 75@2 23 Buckwheat, " 12@15 23 00@25 00 Lard. Butter in Tube a Firkins.

New Advertisements.

ons, Bhushel. :

2 75@3.00



ELYS' CREAM BALM CO., Owego, N. Y. CLYDESDALE STAL-LORD CLYDE,

April 6-6m.

Will make the season of 1892, at the farm of the subscriber one mile west of the village of Fast Smithfield. Both Sire and Dam imported, bred by Wm. Crezier, Northport, Long Island. As we give breeders name and address we can assure patrons that we are not offering the services of a grade horse. Tenus:_\$15.

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EAST SMITHFIELD, PA.,

call the attention of FARMERS and others to his large and complete assortment of

all of his own MANUFACTURE and warranted in every particular .

Bryant's Flexible Springs used in all Platfo Wagons. The easiest and best in use. NOW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY! Look at these figures Two Seated Carriages from .
Phistons, one seated
Top Buggies

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NEW GOODS

IN PATTON'S BLOCK. With Swarts & Gorden's Store, Main Street, Towards, Pa.,

OF HIS OWN

Where he keeps a FULL ASSOR-MENT on Gold & Silver Watches SWISS AND AMERICAN:

CLOCKS. — EWELRY. SPECTACLES, ETC. His Stock is all NEW and of the FINEST

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AND BRIDGE STREETS, WHERE

HE HAS BSTABLISHED

She used kerosene-

Elmira has resolved to celebrate the

wife is expensive. Another hard fight with potato bugs is promised this season.

The boy complains that the water is still

and otherwise improved. Treasurer's sale of lands for

Schools are largely attended.

improved his residence in Canton. Steam power is being added to the grist The dwelling houses and business places in South Waverly are being numbered. ers confined in the Elmira Reformatory.

The Pittston Gazette announces that will soon commence the publication of

It is a hard question to answer; Which is the best beverage, Kirby's Soda or Kirby's Large shipments of mowing machines are

The State Teachers' Association will hold its annual session at Pottsville, on the 5th

ed at Grover, by Mr. Vermilyea, are meet-While playing base-ball at Athens, on day Acently, Charles Palmer, of Waverly,

& C. Haverly, who was recently ap-

for the season, to-morrow, Friday,

Citizens Bank these pleasant evenings. A swindler may be this way selling

to his already large dwelling house in terribly.-LeRaysville Advertiser. The receipts from the recent Exhibition a few days ago. It is a busy place and very Mrs. Wm. H. Mack, another resident, has procure them the Cuticura Remedies.

The Messrs. T. M. and Wm. M. Watts,

R. E. Stiles and Fred Bishop have comnenced the erection of a Feed Mill at East Frov. They have the foundation walls al-

opened a blacksmith shop at Ulster. He

poured, the thunder roared, and the light

Amos Pratt, of Pike, has a span of iron

spirits of turpentine, applied to the parts the light-fingered gentleman, and all catch-

cows ten of which yielded last year in sale

The law office of Wood & Hale, is under

With some hash to keep us going.

ports. A classified catalogue is in prepara- will prevent his performing manual labor

"sweetened wind." Prosperity may have killed many persons,

David Brond, son of J. Brond, general gine number two, and as he was leaning out from between the cars to watch a hot iournal on one of them, his head struck as iron plate on the side of the bridge, crushhibit at this place on Tuesday next. While ing the skull. The iron plate was also the concern does not pretend to be the

broken. Deceased was about twenty-one Saturday night a boy in his teens named Keefe, was arrested for being noisy drunk coons who were about equally drunk and innoying the boy should have been locked up also. Keef was fined \$3 and costs. He is the same boy who slashed a comrade with knife at Grover a little while ago, and iquor seems destined to make a criminal o

contains 375 volumes of miscellaneous with a circular saw. The wound extends never fade. It is also the best to keep such panied by a little grand-son.

works, and 85 volumes of government refrom the cap of the elbow to the wrist, and dresses hung in a dark closet."

coat; one huge beggar's gaberdine, not Chemung Canal Bank of Elmira. Geo. D. Saturday afternoon, as Charles E. Park, W., track, near the Sullivan street crosing, he was struck by the engine of train

mencement exercises will take place on Marshalls, Segars and Brinks are known to feed the prisoners while so occupying -Geo. D. Leonard, bookeeper at the known as early settlers, but not among the | On motion the Burgess was authorized to Enterprise M'f'g. Co., has been offered the earliest, still remain and occupy the soil. situation of clerk at Pomeroy Bro's., bank The great changes which a hundred years | code of rules and regulations for the governvacated by Walter Aspinwall and has ac- have wrought have been for the best. New ment of Police, and report the same for the cepted the position which is an advanta- men bring new methods and new enter- action of the Council at a special meeting.

geous one. Mr. Leonard is one of the most prises, and the valley, during the past reliable young men in the place and we twenty years, has improved more than at ker, Porter and Spalding said committee. congratulate him on his promotion and the any former period. The great obstacle in a few days ago. It is a busy place and very fine receipts from the start, and squash which was grown last year. Mrs. Where do the companies get their money! Messrs. Pomeroy on securing him.—Troy the way of progres from the start, and squash which was grown last year. Mrs. Where do the companies get their money! Messrs. Pomeroy on securing him.—Troy the way of progres from the start, and squash which was grown last year. Mrs. Where do the companies get their money! Messrs. Pomeroy on securing him.—Troy the way of progres from the start, and squash which was grown last year. Mrs. Where do the companies get their money! Messrs are formulated and continues, is its insolated situation. Almost imassible narrows confront two years from the time they were grown being nominated and confirmed by Senate in executive session Monday, as United serious obstacle in the front. A good out-Messrs. Pomeroy on securing him.—Troy the way of progres from the start, and ed by the finance committee and ordered which still continues, is its insolated sumalazette.

Which still continues, is its insolated sumation. Almost imassible narrows confront the farmers at the North and the South,

Street Labor,

" Fire Department, States Consul to Santo Domingo, West let has always been wanting and it has

Ulster, Pa., July 21-w