THE REPUBLICAN.

THURSDAY, JULY 6 1882

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS!

EXAMINE YOUR LABEL!

It will show you the month and year up to which your subscription is paid. If your subscription is soon to expire, we ask send us $1.50 for a renewal *at once*, that we may send you the paper right along. Send in it now without delay.

—L. A. Wooster is our general agent, solicitor, and collector

HERE AND HEREABOUTS.

The river is up.

Corn is growing splendidly.

Have a good time the Fourth!

How easy it did rain on the Fourth.

Drive your horses carefully this warm weather.

The odor of the clover fields is a rich perfume.

A new tin roof has been put on the Vance House.

There is no present indications of a draught.

The *Journal* and *Argus* are not issued this week.

And it rained Wednesday and Wednesday night.

James Teeter has opened a meat market at New Albany.

It is about time that flour declined a little in price.

Watermelons have appeared in the eastern markets.

We are one day late this week. The Fourth did it.

The Germania Band boys will soon don new fatigue caps.

Some persons adopt queer plants to get gratuitous advertising.

The Methodist church building at Rome is undergoing repairs.

But was'nt that a splendid shower of rain on Friday evening last?

A. Fuller has been appointed Postmaster at Aspinwall, this county.

The Germania Band boys contemplate the giving of a lawn festival.

Fishers for bass do not seem to meet with much success so far this season.

Rather a cool temperature on Thursday evening and Friday morning last.

Sam W. Buck has purchased the B. M. Peck residence, on Chestnut street.

Clarence A. Blood has been elected collector for the Sayre School District.

Turtle and clam soup now antagonize with ice-cream these calm still nights.

The oldest inhabitant does not remember a "more moist day" than July Fourth.

Beware of all unripe and imperfect fruit at this season, if you would escape sickness.

Wheat harvest in this section will be from ten days to two weeks later than last year.

A correspondent says that there is a good chance at New Albany for a good shoemaker.

The Waverly "Normal" commences on the 10th instant. It promises to be a large affair.

The rite of Baptism will be administered at the M. E. Church, East Smithfield, next Sabbath.

A part of A. E. Turrell's mill dam at Herrickville, was carried away by the recent freshet.

A large amount of our space this week is taken up with an account of the hanging of Guiteau.

Got to pay your Post Office box rent quarterly in advance now. Government insists on it.

"No paper next week," was an announcement made by many of our exchanges last week.

It is reported that the seventeen years locusts have made their appearance in some parts of this state.

Rev. A. J. Aubrey, of Danbury Conn., will preach at the Universalist church next Sunday, July 8th.

Liver diseases, headache, and constipation, caused by bad digestion, quickly cured by Brown's Iron Bitters.

It is reported that in some portions of the State the growing wheat and rye have been injured by a green midge.

A new plank walk has been laid in front of the premises between Frost's building and the Presbyterian church.

Georgie, son of Mr. G. H. Coxe, of Sayre, was quite badly bitten by a dog belonging to his father, one day last week.

Ben and John Ball, made application for a pardon at the recent meeting of the Pardon Board, but the application was refused.

For a green stamp Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell, Mass., will send you the prettiest set of advertising cards ever published.

N. V. Weller, of Green's Landing, was quite seriously injured by a cow which he was administering medicine to a few days ago.

William Cramer, of Sayre, had one of his fingers taken off while engaged in coupling cars at that place, on Thursday evening last.

The *Journal* says that Mrs. John Stalford, of Wyalusing, has a cactus with 500 blossoms. Can any one around here beat that?

The mowing machines will be starting up lively in a few days, and soon our farmers will be in the midst of their hay harvest.

The LeRaysville *Advertiser* says that A. L. Robinson, of South Hill, recently left at that office a hen's egg that "measured 6½ by 8 inches."

Persons, who can't get away from home, can console themselves with the fact that it is just as hot at the seashore as it is anywhere else.

Not a drink, not sold in bar-rooms, but a reliable non-alcoholic tonic medicine, useful at all times, and in all seasons, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

If you did not pay your Mercantile Appraiser's tax previous to the first of this month, you can now add the penalty for non-payment.

A committee of three has been appointed by the Troy Farmer's Club to look over the new grounds which it is proposed to lease for a fair ground.

The Towanda nine of base-ballists were defeated in a game of base-ball at Ulster, by the Ulster club, on Saturday last, by a score of 19 to 17.

The Jury Commissioners on Friday last, drew from the wheel the names of the jurymen for August special term of court and September term.

S. N. Walker, of Green's Landing, was exhibiting last week specimen stalks of rye from a field on his farm, that measured seven feet from stool to top of head.

Col. Piollet, of Wysox, was thrown out of a wagon on Tuesday evening of last week, and considerably injured. The breaking of an axle was the cause of the accident.

In nailing up a sign a few days ago, a nail was accidentally driven against one of the large glass in the window of Whitcomb's Book store, cracking the glass the whole length.

This Thursday evening, a strawberry and ice-cream festival will be held in Grange Hall, Wysox, for the benefit of the Ladies Sewing Society. All are cordially invited.

S. B. Tidd had another large turtle on exhibition in front of his hotel several days of last week. His turtleship was made into soup Sturday evening and many partook thereof.

Mosquitoes have already made their appearance here in small numbers. It is likely they are only the advance guard of the large army that will follow later in the summer.

Mrs. Wm. H. Russell, Windham, Pa., says Ayers Sarsaparilla saved her life three years ago. Ayers Sarsaparilla is for sale at wholesale and retail by Dr. H. C. Porter & Son, Towanda.

The dwelling house of E. C. Gooding at Hornbrook, together with nearly all of its contents, was destroyed by fire on Saturday morning last. Loss about $2500. Insurance $1800.

A correspondent says that three years ago not more than one family in ten at New Albany possessed a musical instrument, and that now not one family in ten is without such an instrument.

The Williamsport *Sun* says it reminds one of the days of primitive Methodism when the Muncy *Luminary* announces that the Rev. Jacob Miller walked seventeen miles and preached three times last Sunday.

The P. & N. Y. R. R. Co., are beautifying the grounds about the new passenger station at Sayre, by planting flowers, and putting a substantial fence of oak and iron around the entire grounds, including the offices.

An exchange says that of the graduating class of Cornell University this year, thirty-one are Republicans, eleven Independents, four Democrats. The Democratic party doesn't seem to flourish particularly at Cornell.

This is a cold, harsh world, it is true, but the pale, lily-like young girl of Waverly will eat a half a dozen dishes of ice-cream at her beau's expense, with all the enjoyment of an angel playing on a harp of a thousand strings.

The breaking of a bit caused the team of John Devine to run away on Saturday evening last. They did some pretty tall running from in front of the National Bank to A. H. Kingsbury's. No particular damage was done.

The cellar of Burgess Parsons, of Canton, was burglarized one night recently, and some half-dozen cans of fruit and some milk stolen. The thieves cut the screen covering a window and reached inside and unhooked the cellar door.

There was a cabbage famine last year among the farmers. They are planting enough this year to not only supply this country, but the whole civilized world, if the "set out" throughout the country is as large as it is in this vicinity.

A South Litchfield correspondent writes as follows; "Most of the hemlock timber through this section is being killed by worms consequently nearly all the bark pealing for many years in this part of the country will be done this season."

Minier & Campbell of Green's Landing, have taken the job of improving the channel of the creek above Watkin's bridge, at that place. One hundred dollars is the price paid by the township for said job.

Chas. A. Miller brought to this office, one day recently, a petrified clam, in its shell, that was found on the Eddy mountain, nearly 500 feet above the level of the river. The question to be answered is how that clam managed to get where it was found.

The Elmira *Gazette* and *Free Press* had an illustration of the Guiteau hanging in its issue of Friday evening. The cut from which the illustration was printed, was made in Chicago several days before Guiteau was elevated. Nothing like enterprise.

The Waverly *Tribune* is our authority for the statement that John Holt, clerk at the Sayre House, Sayre, has been tendered a situation as traveling salesman in Europe for the Osborne manufacturing company of Auburn, N. Y., at salary of $2,000 a year and expenses.

If there is any one thing in this world that makes a man mad, it is to be fishing, and just when he thinks he is pulling out a five pound bass, it is to land an old boot square in his eye.—*Williamsport Banner.* Great Scott, what an eye that *Banner* man must have, anyway.

The Towanda rifle team have failed to come to time and there is to be no match. The Troy team consists of six members. They offered to let the Towanda team pick six men, and shoot with the six from this place. They would not do this, and so there is to be no shoot.—*Troy Register.*

The Waverly *Tribune* says that a car load of Indian ponies from Kansas City, were unloaded there on Thursday morning and started "over-land" for Herrickville, this county. No doubt those ponies imagined themselves back in the Indian country when they gazed on the women of Waverly.

There was a very large crowd of people in town to visit the S. H. Barrett show on Monday last. As large a number of people perhaps as was ever in town on a like occasion, and very orderly withal. Main street from early morn until the rain began to fall in the afternoon, was literally packed with people.

Mr. Joe Parrott, of the firm of Parrott & Grissell, narrowly escaped drowning while bathing in the river one evening last week. He attempted to swim across to the island opposite this place, and was taken with cramps about midway. When assistance reached him he was nearly exhausted.

Says a Canton correspondent, writing under date of June 29th: "Our Baptist brethren have concluded to build an addition to their house and make some fine improvements with a baptistry, new roof and a general overhauling. They have let the contract, and commenced. The last meeting for the present will be held next Sunday evening."

Homer L., son of A. B. Whitehead of Pike, was drowned in the river at Pittston on June 25th, and his body was brought home on Monday the 26th. Was buried on Tuesday the 27th in the Steven's cemetery, after an impressive funeral service at the M. E. Church. He was 20 years of age. —*LeRaysville Advertiser.*

In Galveston, Texas, a woman was fined $22.90 for using profane language. If the authorities of Williamsport would enforce the law in that direction it would not take many years to cancel the city debt, and have a surplus in the treasury.—*Williamsport Banner.* Of course it would'nt, but the Williamsport editors would all be bankrupts, sure.

Three strange editors were lying around loose in Bellefonte the other night, and strange to say the inhabitants were unmolested and no personal effects were feloniously abstracted. Is not this proof that editors are honest, law-abiding and peaceable citizens?—*Ex.* Of course it does. But suppose those three editors had happened to be from Waverly!

Towanda is not the only place that has poor side walks. The LeRaysville *Advertiser* of last week complains as follows: "The side walks in many places in our borough are simply "awful." If this was an intemperate place, we would expect some "awful accidents." For safety, the pedestrians should travel the public road, especially at night time."

The Huntingdon *Journal* says: "Look out for the fellow who is tramping over the country selling a powder which he alleges was made by Edison for the purpose of increasing the illuminating power of coal oil to that of electric light. He asks $3 per box for it. It is a fraud of the first water, and if the cheeky creature visits patrons of the *Journal* we hope they will show him this item and make him "light out"

Thomas Fassett, a man of perhaps 80, was attacked by a bull, on his farm out on Towanda street Friday last. The opportune arrival of Homer Drake doubtless saved the old man's life, as the animal had thrown his victim down and tore most of his clothes off. Drake beat the bull away with a club, and Mr. Fassett was able and quite in humor to send for a butcher who killed the dangerous brute.—*Canton Sentinel.*

A barn belonging to the Minnequa property, says the Canton *Sentinel* of last week, about half a mile from the spring, occupied by G. A. Reynolds, was burned Friday afternoon. Sparks from a stove in the house near by are supposed to have been blown through the open doors into a lot of hay. Mr. Reynolds lost his fine five-year-old Jersey bull, valued at $500 and several stock calves that were in the barn; also about 10 tons of hay.

Two men are traveling through adjoining counties offering charms for the prevention and cure of chills and fever for sale at fifty cents apiece. The charms are small egg-shaped objects, neatly covered, and the cure was to be effected by the patient wearing one of them suspended around his neck next to the body. One party who bought one opened it and it proved to be two brass thimbles, placed mouth to mouth and contained the dead body of a spider wrapped in a bit of rag. Give them the bounce.

Sunday night some thieves removed a glass from a window in the Taber house office and went through the money drawer and bar. They found only a small amount of little change which they took, together with some liquor and cigars. It is the general impression that there are some burglars and sneak thieves residing within the borough. In this case the tools were procured and left in the same manner as when White's store was entered and the safe blown open last year.—*Canton Sentinel.*

Only a few weeks ago the editor of the Towanda *Journal* takes to himself a wife, and now the *Reporter* editor, Mr. H. F. Marsh, has taken the same important step and made a wife of Miss Annie Bryden, of Wellsboro. Journalism must pay in Bradford county when two members of the craft are married within a month. Is it not time for Parsons, of the *Argus*, to unite his fortunes with some worthy daughter of that town, or better still, of Williamsport? —*Williamsport Banner.* We arise to remark "that it are."

An eleven-year-old boy was mysteriously drowned near East Troy, Friday afternoon. His name was Cory Barrett, and he was a son of James Barrett. He was sent to East Troy after Dr. Gamble. Upon his not returning, the anxious parents grew considerably excited about his absence and caused a search to be instituted. He was found in a deep pool of water below Salisbury's mill pond. Near that place his hat, which led to the discovery of the body, lay on the bank. "How came he to be drowned?" is the question passing from mouth to mouth.

The Buck's county *Mirror* is responsible for the following: "A singular freak of nature, previously unheard of, in this part of the country at least, is reported from various sections. Planted potatoes that in a number of instances have failed to send shoots above the ground have been dug up, when it was discovered that the potato, without stalks or roots, had many young potatoes clinging to it, which in some cases were largar than cherries. These potatoes have not only been found at Quakertown, in this county, but in adjoining counties as well. If they should become general throughout the country the potato bug will have a hard road to travel in future.

Wednesday morning of last week, Charles Moran, an inebriate confined in Owego jail for drunkenness, while laboring under the effects of delirium, got hold of a pane of window glass and commenced cutting away at his wrists. He was doubtless under the impression that he was fighting an antagonist. When discovered he had lacerated his wrist and arm in a fearful manner and was suffering from a great loss of blood. It is hardly expected that he will recover. Several doctors were called and applied a compress, which stopped the flow of blood, but they think a reaction may occur at any time. The poor fellow was taken from the jail to the home of his brother.

Some person or persons entered the Junction Hotel, near the Barclay depot on Tuesday night, went into the sleeping room of Mr. Caton, the proprietor, and purloined from the pockets of his pants about forty dollars in money, and also carried off a valuable watch. The same night Myers meat market, on Bridge street was burglarized. The thieves gained an entrance through a back window. The money drawer was broken open and a small amount of money taken and two holes were drilled in the safe in an attempt to get it open. It is evident that while engaged upon the safe the thieves became frightened and left hurriedly as they did not take their tools. No clue to the robbers in either case.

The South Litchfield correspondant of the Athens *Gazette* sends that paper the following account of a narrow escape of several ladies of that place, from dangerous injuries, a few days ago. The correspondent says: "Last Saturday evening Mrs. J. B. Wheaton, accompanied by her daughter Florence, Misses Phebe Vought, Lida Cole and Lettie Wilmot, the teacher of the Bumptown school, made a short visit to the portable saw mill situated on the Wheaton premises. While in the mill and near the saw a portion of the roof fell, striking them on the head and shoulders and sending them to the floor with more violence than grace, but fortunately none of them were seriously injured, although we hear that Miss Wilmot was unable to continue her school on Monday. Had the roof not first struck the saw frame there is no question but that the result would have been serious.

Another new swindling dodge has just been exposed in the farming districts in several of the eastern counties of the State, says an exchange. Two well-dressed scamps visit farmers and others, selling cloths, cassimeres and shawls almost for nothing, in amounts ranging from $20 to $50, taking negotiable notes in preference to cash. They say that a firm has failed in Canada, and that the goods were smuggled in here without paying any duty on them, hence they can afford to sell them cheap. Sharper No. 2 next comes along and demands the goods, saying they were stolen, and at other places presenting notes that had been raised from $20 to $200. Quite a number of farmers have been caught. These scamps may visit this section, and should they do so we advise every reader who may receive a call from them to order them off the premises. If you want cloths or cassimeres come to town and buy them from those dealers who invite you to patronize them through our advertising columns. By doing this no "raised" notes will be presented for payment.

The railroad show of S. H. Barrett & Co., exhibited in this place on Monday last to large audiences both afternoon and evening. In fact the large tent—and it was a large one—was too small to hold the crowd that sought admission to the afternoon performance. The sale of tickets was stopped at about half past two, as even at that early hour the tent was filled to its utmost capacity, and it was estimated that fully 2000 people were teen on the grounds but unable to gain admittance. At the evening performance the tent was well filled notwithstanding the bad weather. The ring performance was given without the usual long waits between acts, and consisted of excellent riding, some very fine bar performance, fair tumbling and other athletic exercises, and some very difficult but well executed tight rope acts. The menagerie was not a large one, but contained a number of very rare animals and birds. The attaches and employes of the concern are courteous and gentlemanly, and the proprietors pleasant and prompt business men. We are under obligations to Mr. Willis Cobb, Press Agent, for courtesies extended. All in all the show is above the average in a number of particulars, and will undoubtedly make money for its propriets during the season.

We clip the following good words in reference to our townsman and townswoman Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson, who are assisting Mr. Murphy in temperance work in Europe, from the Paisley *Gazette*, of June 17th. In referring to the work in that place the *Gazette* says: His first officer is a woman, and a most attractive, beautiful woman she is. Her singing makes one breathe very soft sometimes, for fear any of these simple but exquisite strains should be unheard. She takes care that none of the "wonderful words of life" shall be lost, so precious does she feel them to be for the poor, sin-laden drunkard, and for his moderate-drinking brother who has "no need to put on the blue ribbon." And so she sings that immense crowd every night into a higher and nobler life, wherein some remain, and never return to the mire of their own selfishness. God bless her! . . . . It is not known to the crowd generally that her husband is better at the speaking than the singing, and that is saying a good deal. Should any friends who have half-an-hour to spare take a step into the Good Templar large hall at twelve o'clock, they will find a daily-increasing crowd literally spell-bound by Mr. Willson's masterly exposition of the Scriptures. Comparisons are not always pleasant, but it is pleasant to say that Mr. Moody would be the first to recognize in Mr. Clark Willson a powerful coadjutor in gospel exposition.

PERSONAL.

—G. H. Landon, of Camptown, has gone West.

—Ray Shaw is visiting friends in Hornellsville.

—Miss Flora Best is visiting friends in Booneville, N. Y.

—Miss Belle Shaw has gone on a visit to friends in the West.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Buck, have returned from their wedding trip.

—Dr. G. W. Mingos, of Toledo, is visiting friends in this county for a few days.

—Joseph Powell, Jr., is spending his vacation with his parents in this place.

—Miss Sallie Aspinwall, of Hastings, Minn., is visiting relatives in this place.

—Annie Griffiths has returned from a two months visit to friends in Philadelphia.

—Dr. Horton and wife, of Terrytown, enjoyed a visit to Washington D. C., last week.

—Mr. Charles Fraley, and daughter of Elmira, visited Tracy Fraley, of East Towanda, last week.

—E. B. McKee having graduated from the Oswego Normal School, has returned to his home in this place.

—Miss Jennie Holcomb, of Philadelphia, is spending the summer with relatives and friends in this place.

—B. F. Camp, of Camptown, has gone to Minneapolis, where he has accepted a situation with Camp & Stony.

—The Rev. P. S. Kahler is to be installed as Pastor of the Presbyterian church a Monroeton on the 12th instant.

—Dr. J. F. Elliott, of Camptown, has gone on a visit to Denver, and if pleased with that part of our fair domain, will locate there.

—John Morrow, of this place, took the first prize for declamation in the junior class, at the recent commenceiment of Hamilton College.

—Editor Marsh of the *Reporter*, and his bride, have returned from their wedding trip and taken rooms at F. J. Calkins on Poplar street.

—T. C. Fraley, of the *Reporter* office, thinks the little daughter that put in an appearance at his house on Sunday last, is "too cute for anything."

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Homet, of Vaughn Hill, who have been visiting in the West have returned. Mr. Homet comes back satisfied with his Penntylvania farm.

—J. Monroe Smith, who has been very low of late is improving and the alarm his friends have felt over his condition is in a great measure relieved.—*Troy Gazette.*

—R. M. Hovey, of Sayre, the Assistant Superintendent of the G. I. & S. R. R., has been on the sick list for a couple of weeks past, but is now convalescent.—*Waverly Tribune.*

—Edwin M. Buffington and wife and Miss Ettie Adams, of Towanda, passed through the city last night on their way west. Miss Adams contemplates a visit of several weeks at Bluffton, Ind., but Mr. and Mrs. Buffington expect to remain in the west.—*Elmira Advertiser*, Friday.

—Col Irad Wilson, the faithful station agent at Alba, is eighty-five years old, but possesses the vigor and energy of a man of fifty. He belongs to a long-lived race and looks as if he would serve the road years to come. Is he not the oldest man on the route of that thoroughfare?—*Williamsport Sun and Banner.*

—While in Waverly recently, we were pleased to take by hand the veteran Nathan Edminister, who held the office of Constable of Athens township, from 1826 to 1878. In 1879 he was elected Justice of the Peace of South Waverly borough, for a term of five years. Mr. Edminister is 70 years of age, but appears more like a man of fifty. He is active and in good health. We wish him many more years of active life.—*Owego Record.*

SEVERE STORM.

A severe hail storm visited Camptown and vicinity on June 26th, doing considerable damage. A correspondent of the Tunkhannock *Republican* gives the follow ing particulars: "At about noon on Monday a hailstorm, exceeding in violence anything of the kind which has visited us in twenty years, passed over our town. Hailstones as large as walnuts fell in volume enough to cover the ground, and it was thought that gardens and standing crops in general would be ruined; but as this writing vegetation, though presenting a decidedly ragged appearance, gives evidence of a partial if not a complete recovery. The wind amounted to a perfect cyclone, uprooting and breaking the largest trees like reeds. There is scarcely a man in town who did not have from one to four trees destroyed. The liberty-pole was blown down, two large chimneys taken clean from R. J. Fuller's brick house and one from his store; one from Homer Camp's and one from Asher Rolls' house. There are probably a good many more, which have not been reported. Nothing was apparently left of the onion patches of Fuller & Mallott and G. L. Lewis, immediately after the storm, save a delicious (?) perfume. The chances for their recovery are doubtful. About one-fourth of the roof of L. B. Camp's barn was lifted off, a corn house of Calvin Camp overturned, and more or less window-glass demolished in every house. The most surprising of all the freaks of the wind was the overturning of Smith & Bro's horse-shed, built for the accommodation of their customers' teams, in which a horse belonging to Obediah Titus was tied. The shed was turned completely bottom side up, and in the opposite direction from which the horse was standing. There was no floor in the shed, but the horse found one when he alighted on the inside of the roof. He landed on his feet and did not even break the halter. The horse was quite badly shaken up, but not seriously injured. The track of the storm was about three miles wide, though it did not come with equal velocity at all points. The time of its duration was about ten minutes. The damage in this immediate vicinity will amount to at least $1,000.

SUICIDE AT SAYRE.

A special to the *Advertiser* under date June 28th, gives the following particulars of the suicide of —— Pattingill, at Sayre, on the morning of that day:

"Many readers of the *Advertiser* will remember the attempt at suicide made by a man named Pattingill, who resides at this place, by taking Paris green last summer. The dose proved to be too large for his weak stomach and caused him to vomit and the poison was ejected. The cause of the attempt was family disagreement and poor whisky. Since that time he has continued to live with his wife, and, with the single exception of a few trifling misunderstandings, everything has passed off pleasantly until this week, when Pattingill, while under the influence of liquor, threatened to kill his wife, and abused her shamefully.

Tuesday a warrant was sworn out for his arrest, but it was not served because of a mistake in the name. Pattingill then

WENT TO ELMIRA

and returned on the 4:30 train this morning. He went at once to his house and attempted to get in, but found the doors locked; he said he would kill his wife if he did get in and he began searching for the axe, which she had taken the precaution to hide. Failing to get in the house he turned his attention to the garden, pulling up the vegetables and flowers and throwing them into the street. At about 6 o'clock he went to the house of C. M. Segar, who lives near by and said he could not get in his house. He was invited to come into Mr. Segar's but refused. He then went into an outhouse and remained a few moments, when he came to Mr. Segar's side door and said that he had taken eight grains of something and his folks

COULD HAVE HIS CARCASS

to-day if they wanted it. His whiskers were covered with a white powder, and he presented a very wild appearance. He then went to the house of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Williams and asked for a cup of coffee. She got him some coffee and bread, and he sat down and began to eat. Mrs. Williams having some errands up town, left him sitting there, and was gone until nearly 10 o'clock, when she returned and found him dead. In the meantime, a paper marked

"MORPHINE—POISON,"

and containing about one grain of that drug, was found in the out house at Mr. Segar's.

'Squire Bishop was immediately notified and summoned a jury, who rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

Mr. Pattingill was a man about sixty years of age. He had a good intellect and was a great reader, but was somewhat "cranky" on religious subjects."

BITS OF HISTORY.

STANDING STONE STATION.

Passengers on the Lehigh Valley road will remember a station down the road called Standing Stone—the name having been taken from a rock standing upright in the river opposite to the village and a way below it. This rock plainly seen from the car window, the top being some twenty-four feet above low water, is somewhat historical, accounts of its dating back to the earliest settlements along the valley. Brick Pomeroy, writing up a trip down that road several years ago, in speaking of this antiquated pebble, said that tradition reported that the rock becoming detached from its native bed, rolled and plowed down the steep mountain-side, leaving a well-defined track, making a loud noise and landing in its present—much to the terror of poor Lo, living in that vicinity, who supposed an earthquake or some other disastrous event was taking place. As to the truth of this statement no one can vouch; yet it is a fact that a track on the mountain side near the rock can be seen and may have been made by it in transit from its ancient summit home to the present location. But not dwelling on how or when it changed place of base it was known to occupy its present quarters in the early history of that valley. When General Sullivan marched up the river, his army encamped on the opposite side while his soldiers for amusement used the rock for a target planting some grape against its broad top, a corner of which was broken off, as can be seen from the cars. With raftmen in the days of running lumber down the Susquehanna it was a prominent land-mark and served as guide.

Some old pilots tell of having run between the rock and shore but in view of the narrow channel between them, such navigation is doubtful. The old sentinel has as yet acquired but little fame and has served no special use as on account of its out-of the-way location, it is of little use to vendors of patent medicine who usually select such objects. But the pretty rural village near it, has been given a name and those admiring the wonders of nature here find an interesting field, while some writer of fiction might weave a thrilling romance concearing it.—*Elmira Advertiser.*

Another interesting fact in connection with this stone (not a boulder) is that raftmen going down the river with a greenhorn as a hand, would tell him with great gravity, that whenever that stone heard a rooster crow on the east side of the river it would face around to the east, and when ever it heard one crow on the west side it would turn back again. The greeny would wonder how so huge a stone could change its position so readily never wondering how it could hear a rooster crow.—*Waverly Advocate.*

The most remarkable thing about this stone is its growth. Twenty years ago an accurate measurement made its top less than twelve feet above the surface of the water. Now a truthful newspaper reporter tells the public its top is twenty-four feet above the water, and newspaper correspondents never tell untruths. And so we are forced to believe that the "standing stone" is actually growing in hight at the rate of six inches and more every twelve months. Verily it is a remarkable "stun."

MORE HISTORY.

An excursion party over the D. L. & W. R. R., recently from Scranton to Elmira, was accompanied, as such parties usually are, by a newspaper reporter. The reporter that accompanied the party named was from the Scranton *Republican*, and in his description of the villages and towns along the route he furnishes the readers of that paper with the following bit of history:

"After Nichols come Waverly, with a habitation of over four thousand, Wilkwanna and Lomanville, small hamlets. To the right of Lomanville, on the summit of a large hill, a monument marks the vicinity where General Sulivan, of revolutionary fame, is supposed to have been killed by the Indians."

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

ORWELL.

ED. REPUBLICAN:—The "Glorious 4th," the day we celebrate, and, dear to the hearts of all America's sons and daughters, has past into history.

As becomes all good citizens of our great Republic, the good people of Orwell, notwithstanding the rainy day and the necessity of a change of programme congregated in the Town Hall, at 1 p. m., instead of Allens Grove as was first arranged.

The hall was well filled and the time well occupied in singing, reading, declaration of independence and short addresses, by Revs. H. Barnes, E. J. Morris and H. A. Cleveland. "A feast of reason and flow of soul." After which those who wished sat down to well filled tables and, after satisfying the cravings of the inner man, Mr. E. N. Frisbie of Elmira, N. Y., Toast Master of the occasion read several toasts which were responded to by those to whom they were assigned in pleasing and happy hits. Altogether it was an afternoon well spent, and many new "ideas" were advanced by the speakers as to what constitutes a knowledge of our great institutions, and how the young may acquire all that will enable them to appreciate and fill positions of trust. The meeting adjourned to meet in Orwell on our next Anniversary in a grand re-union of the sons of Orwell.

It becomes our duty to set down the prophets of a drouth as false "seers." I don't suppose they will care much, though, since grass, oats and other crops are improving by the refreshing showers, (if a two days rain can be called showers,) (and raining still.) PROGRESS.

July 5th, 1882.

LIME HILL.

ED. REPUBLICAN:—The Glorious Fourth has passed with a cold rain storm. Where, oh! where is Vennor with that warm spell. Has he gone to the regions below and ordered the draft of the furnace to be closed which warms old Mother Earth, if so we hope the old fellow will hold him there and run the machine hereafter himself and the farmers on the "echo" them er my sentiments tew.

We see some of the farmers have commenced their haying and soon the click of the reapers will be heard laying low the grain which looks so nice at this time o'year.

We understand that Mr. L. Biles, or Uncle Duke (as he is called) Proprietor of Glenburn Glen, is going to have another pic-nic in the Glen after harvest. Hope he will for there is not a nicer place in the State than that Glen with it's scenery. And the mineral spring is enjoyed by all that partake of its cold water.

Two of our young men went riding last Sunday and were shown a black snake which measured 7 feet 5 inches. Who can beat that. It was killed by a young lady and her father; at least the lady says she helped to kill it for she stood back and hallowed. The boys were these Clown and his "Pard," and they were invited to partake of a turkey dinner and by staying to dinner "saw the big snake."

CLOWN:

July 5th, 1882.

Employment for Ladies.

The Queen City Suspender Company, of Cincinnati, are now manufacturing and introducing their new Stocking Supporters for Ladies and Children, and their unequaled Skirt Suspenders for Ladies. None should be without them; our leading physicians recommend them, and are loud in their praise. These goods are manufactured by ladies who have made the wants of ladies and children a study, and they ask us to refer them to some reliable and energetic lady to introduce them in this county, and we certainly think that an earnest solicitation in every household would meet with a ready response, and that a determined woman could make a handsome salary and have the exclusive agency for this county. We advise some lady who is in need of employment to send to the Company her name and address, and mention this paper. Address Queen City Suspender Company, No. 179 Main Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Delicate Females.

The exactions of society, added to the cares of maternity and the household, have tested beyond endurance the frail constitutions which have been granted the majority of women. To combat this tendency to premature decline, no remedy in the world possesses the nourishing and strengthening properties of Malt Bitters. They enrich the blood, perfect digestion, stimulate the liver and kidneys, arrest ulcerative weakness, and purify and vitalize every function of the female system.

MARRIED.

CURTENDOLL—WILSON—At the Methodist Parsonage, East Smithfield, July 4, 1882, by Rev. J. L. King Mr. Vincent Curtendoll to Miss Victoria S. Wilson, both of Smithfield.

SUTLIFF—WILLIAMS.—At Chemung, N. Y., by Rev. S. A. Chubbuck, Mr. Walter Sutliff and Miss Emma Williams, both of Milan, Pa.

KINNEY—MACAFFEE.—At the home of the bride's parents, in Athens township, June 22, 1882, by Rev. J. Barton French, Mr. H. H. Kinney, Principal of Graded School of Cuba, N. Y., to Miss Annie MacAffee.

RUSSELL—ANGEL.—At the M. E. Parsonage, Camptown, Pa., on Wednesday, June 21, 1882, by Rev. J. R. Angel, Mr. George S. Russell, of Windham, and Miss Nellie J. Angel, daughter of the officiating minister.

CHRISTIE—SIMPSON.—At the house of the bride's father, June 23, by Rev. Jas. Petrie, Mr. Robert Christie, of Long Valley, to Miss Janet Simpson, of Barclay.

DIED.

COLEMAN—In Athens, June 17, Miss Catherine Coleman, aged 84 years. The deceased was born in Waterford county, Ireland, in 1798, and came to America in July, 1850.

PURDY—In Athens, June 13, Mrs. John Purdy, aged 36 years.

MOORE—In Springfield, June 14, of consumption, Miss Lilly Moore, aged 20 years.

BOSWORTH—On June 20, at the residence of Mr. Salmon Canfield, in Pike, Mrs. Fanny, wife of the late Ambros, Bosworth, in the 79th year of her age.

DEFOREST—In Troy, June 16, David C., son of D. S. DeForest, aged 2 years and 6 months.

SHERMAN—In Troy, June 16, of neuralgia of the heart, Nathan Sherman, aged 64 years.

MORGAN—In Armenia, June 19, of lung fever, Ida Morgan, daughter of Simon and Jane Morgan.

FOWLER—In LeRoy, Pa., June 16th, of general debility, L. W. Fowler, aged 71 years.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

PURE PARIS GREEN at Wholesale and Retail at Dr. H. C. Porter & Son's.

—Fresh lake fish and salt water fish at C. M. Myer's market, Bridge street. May 19-tf

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

Go to WHITCOMB'S for wall papers, borders dados, cornice &c. He has some of the handsomest wall and ceiling decorations ever brought into Towanda.

MR. O. A. BLACK, AG'T.

Dear Sir:—The "Davis" Sewing Machine I bought of you some seven years ago (a second hand machine then) has given perfect satisfaction, doing all kinds of family sewing without any repair, except a new shuttle just bought. P. COMPTON.

FRANKLINDALE, April 22d, 1882.

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 "Bulk" and in packages, selected from the crop of 1881. Together with an assortment always complete of all goods in their "line," all of which are offered at the lowest market prices and Warranted to give satisfaction. Mr-23-tf.

☞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 solicited.

I am also proprietor of the New Albany Hotel, where all persons desiring accommodations can find them at reasonable rates. Good stabling. J. W. WILCOX.

New Albany, Jan. 30, 1882.—6m

—No charge for delivering, and done promptly from C. M. Myer's market, Bridge street. May 19-tf

—Go to C. M. Myer's market, Bridge street, or the best cuts of fresh meat. May 19-tf

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; insurance money due April 1st, 1883.

At a test of the qualities of heavy horses made in N. Y. City, in Aug. 1881, the said 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, ease of keeping, &c., &c., and bring in the marked from $50 to $100 more than the Clyde. Farmers were advised to breed nothing but Normans. "Signed by" J. H. Dahlman, A. M. Stion, N. Y. City; H. Newman, S. Richards, Brooklyn, N. Y; F. J. Berry, J. D. Decker, M. Nowgass, Jas. Lamb, Chicago, Ill.

"Gambetta" is a dapple gray eight years 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.

Mr30-3m.

Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer.

It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and, as its name indicates, is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural 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 preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggists for it. Each bottle is warranted. SMITH, KLINE & CO., Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia, and C. N. CRITTENTON, New York.

June, 1, 1882. 1y.

STEAM THRESHER—TEN HORSE POWER.

This steam power mounted on wheels is portable and may be easily hauled with a team to any desired point. It is adapted to the propulsion of THRESHING MACHINES, 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 & Co., Groton, Tompkins County, N. Y.

C. W. HOLCOMB, General Agent.

Ulster, Pa., July 21-w

The White is the stillest and easiest running Sewing Machine in the world. M. C. WELLS, Sole Agent, Towanda, Pa.—M4.3m*

WANTED.—50 girls to knit and crochet. Good wages; pay weekly. Light, steady work given out to be made at home. Work called for and delivered free by express.

GLOBE KNITTING CO.
167 South Street,
Boston Mass.

THE MARKETS.

TOWANDA

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

Corrected every Wednesday.

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

	PAYING.	SELLING.
Flour per barrel		$6 75@8 50
Flour per sack		1 75@2 15
Buckwheat Flour, ℔ 100		2 00@
Corn Meal		2 00
Chop Feed		
Wheat, ℔ bushel	1 25