HERE AND HEREABOUTS

Don't fish for trout now. Watermelons and cantaloupes are getting

The Catholic Cometery at Dushore is soo to be enlarged. Here is the summer half over and nove

an archery club organized. See advertisement of dancing at Mour tain Lake.

The Baptist church building at New Albany, will soon be ready for use. ()ne chronic kicker makes the whole gang kick No reference to base ball players.

Some people make the mistake of supposing that they are the elect before they The Mansfield, Tioga county Fair is

The Overton Cornet Band is making preparations for a grand picnic next Tuesday. August 15.

is improving rapidly and will soon rank with the best. The name of Tioga station, on the N. Y. L. E. and W., railroad, has been changed

to Tioga Centre. Hovey & Mitchell, produce dealers, of Troy, have shipped since April last, over 10,000 dozen eggs.

It is now predicted that in less than six weeks, potatoes will be offered at from 20 to 40 cents a bushel. There will be a re-union of Company F. 11th Penn'a Cavalry, at Mansfield, Tioga

county, August 24th, 1882. Henry Parks, a lad of but 11 year went fishing at Wyalusing, one day ly, and caught 47 black bass.

The Troy Graded School will open on Monday, August 21st, 1882, instead of the 15th as heretofore announced The fellow whose winter flannels

been used up don't care if)the thermometer goes up as high as Texas steers. Teams from the Rifle Club, at this place, LeRaysville, Troy, Orwell and Canton, had

a practice "shoot" here Friday.

The M. E. Sunday School picniced Weston, on Friday. There was a large at-Allan Scouten, of Laddsburg, has erected a large steam saw mill on the site of the one recently destroyed by fire at that place. The Enterprise Manufacturing Company. at Trov. have closed their shops for two

stock, etc. If you do not wish to be deprived of your vote at the ensuing election, be sure that you are registered on or before the 1st of

Where one man catches a big bass about twenty go out to the river and catch nothing-unless it is the mischief from some body's bull. The Annual Fair of the Sullivan County

Agricultural Society will be held this year. in Headley's Grove, Dushore, October 3d, 4th and 5th Four thousand tons of soft coal were de-

tion from the coal pockets at Waverly for the month of July. The Lindies Aid Society of the Free Will

Paptist Church, at Granville, held an ice

netted the society \$20. Applications are to be made to the Court | Tickets from Monroeton, 25 cents. of Tioga county, at the next term for the incorporation of Osceola and Holiday in

that county as boroughs. John McCarty, of South Waverly, car inbut his injuries are not serious.

The officials of the Troy, East Troy, Leona, Wetonah and Columbia M. E. a basket pic-nic on Pisgah, Aug. 28th.

many of the stalks of which measure ten feet in height. Not together, but singly. The Democratic clubs of Reading are to be formed into companies, uniformed and

drilled in the manual of arms .- Argus'. fellowship and one by certificate, to the M. E. Church, East Smithfield, on Sunday July 29th and a number more last Sunday. Multitudinous are the theories advanced as to why the fish won't bite, but the fact remains that the most temping bait fails to entire a nibble for many of our best fisher-

The Troy Register says that Sarah Manley, daughter of Thomas S. Manley, of East Canton, cut, one day last week, seven acres of heavy wheat in five hours with a light reaper.

W. J. Davis, Esq., of Pike, cut six acres of meadow last week, which yielded him 19 large-loads of hay. This can be called an unusually large yield .- LeRaysville Ad-

The pulpit at the Presbyterian church was beautifully decorated with a handsome pyramid of flowers, on Sunday morning last, the handiwork of Miss Carter, the organist.

. It seems a little strange that in a place the size of Waverly there should be but one soda fountain .- Warerly Tribune. Nothing strange about it. The beverage of Waverly is beer.

been made in the sidewalk in front of the Borough property on Park street, a plank has been turned "tother side up." Let the

The Husbandman at Elmira is embarrassfrom the difficulty.

The Waverly Free Press says that a telephone exchange is talked of between Waverly, Chemung, Wellsburg and Elmira, vassing for that enterprise.

than two-thirds of the second-class offices. -Warerly Tribune. Ahem! People have the time.

been known to die of envy, why not fish.

with which new residences are going up on session will open at 1 p. m. Patrons will the plains between Waverly and Sayre and remember that at the last session it was rebetween Sayre and Athens will make one large city of the three in less than two and bring their baskets

A family library has been established by the Catholic Church at Dushore, and already has one hundred volumes of useful books in may send you the paper right along. Send it. Rev. Father Walsh, of that place, has in renewal without delay.

L. A. Wooster is our general agent,

The LeRaysville Advertiser tells how two ersons came to that place to electionee for Dr. Pennypacker, of Harford, Susquehanna county, who is a candidate for the the nomination for Representative from that county.

those only who require certificates prior to the regular fall examinations, will be held at Graded School, Saturday Aug. 19th. G. W. RYAN, County Supt.

A number of our exchanges report liphtheria quite prevalent in the vicinity of Dushore. We are inclined to think there s a mistake somewhere. Diphtheria is not revalent in this vicinity at this time. ushore Review.

free of cost to supply the drinking founfor the fact that recently some of the people of Waverly have taken to water as a beverage. nounced for the 27th, 28th and 29th of

youthful days he killed fifty-four rattle- will give all the necessary information as snakes in one forenoon. Who can beat to transportation and other matter necessary that !- Warerly Tribune. The person has for participation. not an existence that can beat it. Waverly It is said that the Packer Band of Savre ossesses the Champion liar.

Protection hose band, of Athens,

heads, with which nice white paper is tors."

with five little ones, and they keep the bugs off an acre of potatoes. The old hen picks them from the high stalks, and hands them down to the chicks, and they gobble them up rapidly. Good thing !- Warerly Adro-

go to improve the appearance of a flower garden plat, are now to be touched up in the brightest of red. The contrast between them and the green grass is quite striking. Howard Wolfe, proprietor of Wolfe's estaurant, at Troy, met with a serious accident one day recently, while scuffling. having the misfortune to sprain an ankle house for probably an indefinite length of

his hair. 'It is crushing to behold these beautiful creatures with their hair combed weeks to repair engine, take account of smoothly down over low foreheads breathing the sweet fragrance of a cigar stump

The school directors for Athens village, have purchased four building lots in Martha's Vineyard, this borough, for school ournoses, the same comprising about an acre of land. Consideration, \$800. They ntend erecting a school building directly.

In some towns women and children make wages in gathering up cigar stumps and selling them to parties that convert them into chewing packages. No doubt some of our Towanda gents move as a sweet morsel under their tongue extracts from packages livered to Eric engines for their consumpthat are made from these stumps.

The Baptist congregation and Sunday School will picnic at Weston, Thursday August 17th. Tickets 40 cents. The net proceeds for the benefit of the church. cream festival one evening last week, that Children not members of the school, between the ages of 6 and 14, half fare.

It is reported that the well-known castor gardening, is fatal to insect life. A single specimen placed in a room infested by flies spector at Sayre, had a foot run over by is said to have caused the tormenting inthe cars while at work Thursday afternoon. sects to disappear with remarkable rapidity, their corpses being afterward found on the Sentinel,

A man by the name of McGuire, who had Churches, their pastors and others will hold just been committed to jail, but not locked in a cell, made his escape through the J. L. Wheaton has ten acres of corn door, on Friday morning, and gave the

On thursday last Will Dean, hostler a the Herdic coach stables, in Athens, was Going to be another democratic rebellion? kicked severely in the stomach by one of Twelve persons were received into full the horses, and for a time it seemed as though the kick would prove fatal. He rallied after a time and was taken to his home in South Waverly, and is now mendng quite rapidly.

An Athens correspondent speaks thus of the extensive brick yards at that place: Orders are pouring in upon them from very quarter, making the demand greater than they can supply. They have just finished burning, and opened a kiln confaining 700,000 of the finest brick ever made in this county."

Says the Waverly Advocate of last week: 'The story of the poisoning of Mr. Christie's are earnestly solicited to participate in the trotting stallion at Canton, Pa., last week, primaries, and be present at the Convenwe hoped would prove untrue, but it turns tion. out to be a serious fact. Mr. Christie has F. G. Johnson. the finest horse in southern New York, and none but the vilest of humanity could attempt such an outrage. It is hoped the villains may be brought to justice."

On Tuesday night of last week the large Wm. C. Cornell at Barton, N. Y., were to depended on these mills largely to do their work. Mr. Cornell's We observe that improvements have ber fully \$2,000; on which there is no in-

lost a valuable cow on Sunday, July 23d. ed financially, the property has been levied A few mornings afterwards Mr. Lawrence titled to much credit for their exhibition of on and will be sold at Sheriff's sale, but it was thrown to the ground by his dog which is claimed that the office can release itself he was leading while driving cattle and received injuries so that he has been confined to the house most of the time since. He is

now slowly recovering." a gentleman now being engaged in can-the Miller at Myersburg, in the absence of his father, started up the machinery in the flesh torn from his back. Still another. A conundrum that a great many would mill to grind a quantity of chop. Hardly Says the Elmira Advertiser of the 4th in- chased an interest in the furniture business like to hear answered, is why the Post had the stone gotten under motion, when stant: "Patrick Cloak, aged fifteen years, of Taber & Co., at that place. Office at this place is not made a second class with a loud noise it exploded, throwing and residing with his widowed mother on office. Certainly it does more business pieces of the stone in every direction, doing Magee street, fell under the wheels of a tional Bank, accompanied by his wife, is Towarda girls bathe in the Chemung, ing severe wounds on the boy and Mrs. formatory, and was killed, at 10 o'clock —Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson returned

The Towarda girls are beautiful. That's a Bradford and Sullivan Pomona Grange, will hold an inquest, and the verdict No. 23, will be held at Grange Hall, The Waverly Tribune thinks the rapidity Asylum, on Thursday, August 24. The solved that this meeting should be a picnic,

> S. W. ALVORD, Secretary. We agree with the Williamsport Banner If the people would support their regular paramont."

List of letters remaining; in the Post Ofce for the week ending Aug. 3, 1882: Cook, A Jacoby, B F Tracy, Adney (2) McAvoy, Jno McAvoy, Oliver Vincient, Mrs Isabella Welles, Mrs Libbie herman, Roger

Persons calling for any of the above w

please say "Advertised," giving date of list

P. POWELL P M.

A general invitation is extended to all Soldiers' Orphan "Sixteeners," of Pennsylvania, to attend the second annual rounion meeting in Harrisburg, August 16, 17 and tain.—Waverly Free Press. That accounts 18, 1883. There are over 10,000 "Sixteeners" of the various Soldiers' Orphan using Schools of Pennsylvania, and the aim is to have all join with the association for mutual A Waverly merchant says that in his benefit. Major H. F. Spicer, of Lancaster

The Dushore Review vouches for the fe lowing: "During the storm last Thursday will night a tree blew down between this place rive an excursion to Taughannock falls and laporte, carrying the telephone wire by breaking in the back window and lossenride upon Cayuga lake the latter part of to the ground where it crossed the road. the present month. Notice will be given The first man to drive the road on Friday burglars has been discovered nor any arrests fixing the date of the excursion in a few morning carefully placed a stone on the wire just outside the wagon tracks, and the wire was driven over during the entire day, yet man howling about patronizing home in- messages were sent to and from Laporte dustries, when he uses a rubber stamp to many times during the day, the line workmake the most horrible daubs of letter ing to the entire satisfaction of the opera-

Mrs. Molyneaux, of Forks townsh whose death was mentioned in our last is time of her death she had 80 living grandcolor. Rustic chairs and ornaments that dren it is stated that a physician was never

citing contest is anticinated

Dr. Seymour, a native of this region, but who now resides in Louisville, Ky., has burchased a quantity of land from Pomeovs and also Meeker, and joined the purhases with the Seymour homestead mak-

under the auspices of the M. E. Church and Sunday School of Monrocton, Wednesday, Aug. 16th. 1882. Train time and fare for round trop, as follows: Leave Towarda Sheriff quite a lively run. The culprit was 7:40 a. m., 75c; Monroeton, 8:00, 50c. captured by Special Policeman Chubbuck South Branch, 8:15, 40c.; Wilcox, 8:25, near Walker's coal yard and returned to 40c.; New Albany, 8:45, 40c.; Laddsburg, 9:00, 40c.; Dushore, 9:30, 25c.; Bernice, arrive at 10:10. Returning, leave Bernice at 5 p. m., stopping at all stations, arriving at Towarda at 6:30 p. m. A grand good time expected. Exculsier Band of Monroeton will accompany the excursion. Every-

> There will be a convention of the National Greenback Labor Party, of Bradford o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating one member of Congress, three Representatives and two Jury Commiss The primary meetings will be held at the several election districts, on Saturday, Aug. 19th, in the afternoon, and will be conducted on the Crawford County System. All who have an interest in the cause of labor,

Very Respectfully. J. H. ORCUTT,

Secretary. The Dushore Review tells how two maiden ladies of Elkland, township, that county, Sarah and Hanna Grange, were left at the time of their father's death, some twenty flouring, planing, saw and cider mills of years ago, in possession of a farm of one hundred acres, partially cleared. Ever tally destroyed by fire. The loss to the since then the property has been under community is very great, as they their management. They have cleared the remainder of the land, have built sheds and outbuildings, have purchased and paid for loss on mills is \$10,000; on grain and lum- fifty acres of woodland adjoining, have so managed that their farm is in a first class state of cultivation, and at this time have a snug sum of money at interest. In of the Elwell House. Says the East Canton correspondent of addition they have cared for their aged nother who is now 95 years of age and very feeble. These ladies are certainly en. locate land and remain.

good judgment and care. Still another one. A son of Mr. Stirling train at that place on one day last week, crushed. Both legs were mangled and the New Jersey and Connectiont considerable damage to the mill and inflict. Northern Central freight train near the re- visiting friends at Ayoca, N. Y.

P. of H.—The next quarterly meeting of that caused his death. Coroner Moreney usual:" "Killed while trying to board a moving train." It is simply too bad.

come so immensely rich by the publication of their journals that they can't help bragging about it every time a newspape started anywhere within one hundred mi when it says: "Campaign papers are of the town where they luxurate and riot pringing up in all sections of the State in their great wealth. Having what they consider a sort of monopoly in the newslocal journals as they should there would be paper business it is extremely difficult. for to need of these three month publications them to get through their minds the fact As a general thing they are, owned by in- that there are other places than Towarda erested politicians and live only so long as where it is possible for newspapers to exist. the interests of the persons interested is However should a kind Providence vouch safe to them long lives they may yet blunder into an appreciation of the fact that other people can publish newspapers as well s themselves .- Dushore Record. The Towanda editors are not the kind of me pictured above. When neighbor Gould has run a newspaper thirty or forty years he will have an experience that he now acks, and consequently know more,

> idvertiser, under date of the 3d instant, gives the following account of an attempt o rob Bunnell's bank at that place: "T. H. Piatt and a clergyman, on arriving at Tunkhannock last evening from the excursion trip to Glen Onoko, on train numbe welve, due at this station about 11 o'clock while passing the bank of F. C. Bunnell & Co., discovered a light inside of the bank, which looked suspicious to them. They went to the residence of F. C. Bunnell which is situated close to the bank, and getting Mr. Bunnell out by ringing the door bell, which the burglars heard and left be fore they could be caught. The mone drawer was found partly opened, contained about twenty dollars in back part of the drawer, which was not discovered by the burglars. The bank was entered

> A correspondent of the Troy Register,

called to visit her family until her youngest the safe opened and about \$375 belonging time school mate and chum, Benj. Thomas, child was 14 years of age.—Dushore to the Odd Fellows, which was left there Esq., at Jersey City, last week. for safety, and about \$50 of tax money be- now acting Superintendent of the Erie longing to A. E. Blakeslee, collector, to- railway, and one of the leading railroad men the Athens Gazette, writes that paper as gether with some papers were found mis- of the country. Thirty-five years ago. green fodder. The experiment will be find the money. Some think that it has not idea of ever penning an item like this. Ah, farmers." "Nate Weller came near get- The Towarda correspondent of the Tunk. are glad to know Ben is prosperous.

portion of the gable end of his barn through completed. This is the grandest improved on the staff of a country weekly, and then ed on his beautiful farm near Troy, and his The Catholics of Athens purpose holding line that we are justly proud of. It speaks but his vacations will not be so long nor so and influential men." The same corresa fair in the fall, the object of which is to a world of praise for the enterprise and frequent. However, Harry is a growing pondent gives the following particulars of make certain needed improvements in their liberal investment of the firm, from whose newspaper man, and adds strength to the church building. Those who are interested business sagacity and capital it was con-staff of any paper he is on. May his "lines in making the fair a financial success are ceived and carried into execution. The fall in pleasant places, and never lack last spring and went to Philadelphia to conalready exerting themselves with much writer has no desire to indulge in miscon- proper justification. zeal. One of the most exciting features ceived flattery in speaking in terms of the connected with the fair is a contest for a highest commendation of this distinguished "Joseph H. Allen, of Rome borough, offers gold watch between Mr. Davis, of the firm. Comparatively young men, yet pos- himself as a candidate for representative. Athens bridge works, and Mr. Weiss, fore- sessing in a remarkable degree, business By the way, we understand that our felman of the Sayre machine shops. As both capacity and ability second to no other low townsman, Capt. B. B. Mitchell is a of Elmira, who had frequent consultation of these gentlemen are exceedingly popular firm here or elsewhere. Possessing ample candidate for representative from Western and have hosts of friends, a close and ex. means, they unhesitatingly and wisely em. Bradford. Mr. Mitchell is a staunch Reploy it for a just and legitimate purpose, in- publican, a thorough business man and is

has torn down the old building at the cross 1st, says: "Tip" Carmer, constable, of roads and has several teams engaged in Litchfield township, was in town last evencutting down and rounding up a hill in the ing, and wishing to attend to some busicreek, over Talmage hill, coming in sight their acquaintances in the saddest of of him at the top of a long hill near Hector church. When he saw them coming he gave the horse the rein and sent him at a the LeRaysville Advertiser, of last week: lively rate down the hill, the officers in "Dr. H. Bush and wife, H. J. Lloyd and lively rate down the hill, the officers in "Dr. H. Bush and wife, H. J. Lioyd and close pursuit. This was kept up for a mile, wife, Frank Kintner and Ed. Lines of day morning, Elmira's Lehigh Valley raileighteen, and at the height of speed with fishing excursion of their own, for but one CLOCKS, — JEWELRY,

PERSONAL. -Mrs. B. W. Lane, is visiting at Canton

s visiting here. -C. S. Fitch, is enjoying the from "Old Ocean." -William Little, Esq., wife and baby are visiting friends at LeRaysville. riously ill for the past week. -Wm. Griffis, returned home

Vashington, on Saturday evening. -Rev. Myra Kingsbury, of Williste t., is visiting friends at Sheshequin. -Mrs. M. Hendelman, and children are enjoying a visit to Ocean Grove. -Miss Libbie Rissell, of Towanda, is here for a week's visit at W. A. Mitchell's. -Athens Gazette.

Conn., is visiting her cousin Ornal Kellogg, -Mary Erskine, of Camptown, is suffering from a sprained ankle accasioned by a

fall from a cherry tree. -Emma Bailett. of Camptown, returned -Geo. W. Kendall, of Canton, has pur-

dected Secretary of the Woman's Mission- strips and made a rope, a part of which was

and their wives, started Monday for a few days sojourn at Long Point, Seneca Lake. oung friends picnicked at Stevens' grove turday afternoon, and say they had "just -A. A. Armstrong, has co econd year in the Medical department of Michigan University, and is spending his racation at his home in Aspinwall -Rev. Samuel McKean, D. D., of North

Col. Allen McKean. He left on Monday for Ocean Grove. heart disease on Saturday, that it was thought would prove fatal. hotter -Canton Sentinel -Mr. John Saxe, of Wilmot,

very much better, and hopes of his recov ery are entertained. Dr. Fleschutt is the hysician in charge.—Dushore Review. -Rev. Edwin Bronson and wife, have returned from Baltimore, and are stopping with their daughter, Mrs. Hallock Armstrong, at Aspinwall. They are in poor health, and expect to become residents of Towanda. -Mrs. Gauger, (nee Miss Frankie Mene

band and one child besides a large circle of friends to mourn her loss. The remains were intered at Chicago. -P. N. Barker, of this place, he business, and after submitting speci-Dentistry, received the degree of D. D. S., Doctor of Dental Surgery from the State until the last named hour in each case when

Dental Association .- Troj Gazette. . -Fred C. Peck, of Colorado, Special Exminer for the Pension Bureau, has been in town for a few days past taking testimony in several pension claims. He is a very

-Capt. B. B. Mitchell, late delegate

-Harry Green, of the Elmira Advertiser.

sult Dr. Dacosta but nothing definite could be learned of the nature of the disease with -Says the Troy Register of last week: which slowly but surely his life ebbed away. During his illness here he has been attended by Dr. Ely Tracy, Dr. Flood and Dr. Wey, vesting it as they do in the employment of every way competent to fill the position, sons of mechanics and laborers, they feed- and the Republicans of the county could the ticket, especially among his old com-

-Says the Camptown correspondent the Tunkhannock Republican of last week: "The only child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tibereavement.

-Says the Wyalusing correspondent

appetite of even a well fed editor."

family. They have the sympathy of the entire community. -Troy Register. Suicide at Revulee

-Mrs. Wm. Hoffman, of Troy, has been ward. He had torn his overshirt into still hanging from the limb of a tree. The rope lind broken and the body fallen to the ground. A coroner's jury was immediately ammoned by Squire Henley, and a verdic in accordance with the above facts was

Mr. Lemer was about 71 years of age, and was highly respected by his acquaintances, and generally seemed to enjoy life. He was well cared for at the home of his son, spending a great deal of his time summers in fishing, and no other cause than insanity can possibly be assigned for his rash laid and the decorations would have met act. The family have the sympathy of the approbation of Oscar Wilde, while the their friends and neighbors. Dushore

Committee Meeting.

Agreeably to a call of the Chairman of the Republican Standing Committee o listance north of town, had an attack of Bradford County, the members of said committee met at the Grand Jury room in the Court House in Towarda, August 5 at who were present for the first time, daclarone o'clock p. m., and were called to order ed they never saw its equal. by the Chairman, W. J. Young, Esq. The ness was mentioned last week, is reported roll was called and a quorum being present, motion of I. McPherson, Esq., it was resolved to hold the County Convention to nomi-September at one o'clock p. m., in Towan-

On motion of Thomas E. Myer, Esq., it on Saturday, Sept. 2d. at the usual places di) died at Spring Lake, Michigan, on for holding delegate elections in each elecseveral boroughs, and in Barclay and Ulster twps., from 6 to 8 o'clock p. m. In Athens twp., 3d District, from 6 to 7 o'clock p. m. In North Towarda twp., from \$ to 8 norough examination on his knowledge of o'clock p. m. And in the several township districts from 3 to 5 o'clock p. m. The mens of his work before the State Board of polls are to be opened promptly at the first named hour and kept open continuously they shall be closed.

I. McPherson, Esq., offered the following which was unanimously adopted: To the end that the ticket nominated by the County Convention to be held on the 5th of September next shall express the spective district and take part in the selec tion of delegates to such convention.

DEATH OF EX-SHERIFF SMITH. Ex Sheriff, J. Monroe Smith, died at his sidence near Troy, on Sunday morning DeWitt were especially happy. All spoke last at about ten o'clock. He had been in failing health for several years past, and and professional honor and courtesy of Mr. had been confined to his house for several Kinney and heartily bade him God-speed in months. His ailment was a disease of the his new home. stomach which baffled the skill of the best | In replying to the last toast Mr. Kinney

physicians of the country. The deceasad has been for years one of the most pro- butes to the members of the bar with whom minent men, both in business; and politics, in Northern Pennsylvania. A corresponin Northern Pennsylvania. A correspon-source of genuine satisfaction that he could company was select, consisting simply of dent, writing from his home, truthfully look back over his professional career and the "chosen few." Saturday was the day follows: "Joseph Thurston has commenced the construction of a sile, for preserving green fodder. The experiment will be green fodder. The experiment will be and has been a recognized leader of the reshould take his leave with "malice toward an observer might have noticed several years. Among his intimate acquaintances Towarda bar affected him deeply and the were such noted men as Simon Cameron, recollection of it would cheer him through An exchange says that the correct thing on the served two bang of Humphrey Brothers & Tracy, on South last week. He was closing up a pleasantly as sheriff of Bradford county being elected nothing could ever efface the memory of the present Senator Cameron and others of all coming life; whether the future had wreck descended with great force, barely missing a pretty good fellow, who loses a portion of the gable end of his barn through completed. This is the grandest improved on the staff of a country weekly, and then of Humphrey Brothers & Tracy, on South last week. He was closing up a pleasantly as sheriff of Bradford country, being elected in 1863 and re-elected in 1872. Since he left the sheriff's office in 1875 he has resid-son holds her sway in his brain. ment in this place, and an ornament in its his smile maybe as "child like and bland," home has always been frequented by noted cluded by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," if they did not succeed in enticing the "finny home has always been frequented by noted cluded by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," led by Hon. E. L. Hillis.

KILLED BY THE CARS.

Jesse A. Wilson, of Wyalusing, formerly

of the sad affair. account of the same from the Elmira Ad- no one seems entirely exempt. The train vertiser: "Shortly after 5 o'clock yester- which struck Mr. Wilson was Erie number discovered that the bait had gone off on a

respondent at Wvalusing:

from a moving Erie train to the moving train an absence in Europe of nearly a year. house. The body was lying face down-their praises of the Lehigh Valley railroad. but previous to his entering the service of Retail at Dr. H. C. Porter & Son's.

A BANQUET.

the Railroad Company, for a number of Not having the pleasure of being presen years he was engaged with his father in conducting the Elwell House, at this place. we clip the following account of the Ban He was a warm-hearted, generous man, quet given O. D. Kinney, Esq., by the and beloved by a very large circle of friends members of the Bar, at Tidd's, on Friday evening last, Mr. Kinney being about to brought from Wyalusing to this place by move to Minneapolis, to make that city pecial train and interred in Riverside his future home: The Review after a few Cemetery on Sunday afternoon, the introductory remarks, says: "There were Masonic Lodge at this place, of which he some twenty-five attorneys and several laywas a member, attending the burial and men present. The dining room doors were taking charge of the funeral obsequies. thrown open a little after nine, disclosing a view which the gods would have delighted **COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE** to feast their eyes upon. Three tables were

"spread" was a royal feast. Mine host Tidd has earned an enviable reputation this dry weather. Farmers are about with epicures for the manner in which he prepares for occasions of this character, and the menu under discussion fully sustained that reputation with those who had before sat down to his dinners, while others After the delicious coffee, cold

dainty sallads, rich viands and luscious the committee proceeded to business. On fruits had been disposed of, on motion, Col. Overton was elected toast master. The Colonel accepted the honor in a brief but nate candidates to be voted for at our next eloquent speech highly eulogistic of Mr. general election on Tuesday, the 5th day of Kinney, who read law in Mr. O.'s office, the Church is filled every Sunday, we affording him ample opportunity of a think the old saying that "opposition is the have done. It will change light or faded thorough acquaintance, which had resulted in the warmest friendship. Col. Overton The opposition havint a dollar in the Church brown. Ask your druggists for it. Each in the warmest friendship. Col. Overton The opposition hav'nt a dollar in the Church was resolved to hold the primary elections was followed by Senator Davies, who, in a and we think it would be better for them very entertaining way recalled many pleas- as a part of a neighborhood (and as well as CRITTENTON, Ne ant associations he had with the guest of Brothers) to dwell together in unity. Monday of last week. She leaves a hus-tion district. Time of day, viz. In the the evening. At the conclusion of the Senator's speech, the following toasts were read by the chairman and responded to by the gentlemen named.

"Go west young man, go west." ponded to by H. N. Williams. "The west in retrospect, by the man the "Mysteries of Sell Pitch." Responded to w Mr. C. E. Scott. "The Press." Responded to by Mr

"The Bar." Responded oung. "The Old Politicians:" Re Ion. J. H. Webb. "The Young Politicians." Responded E. J. Angle

"The Boys." Respo "The Ladies including the guest's wife. desponded to by E. C. Gridley "Our Guest." Responded to by

live to enjoy many birth-days was the wish The remarks of Messrs, Willis in the highest terms of the social qualities THE MERRYALL FISHING PARTY

was deeply affected and paid glowing trisource of genuine satisfaction that he could way) far beyond their expectations. The he had been associated. He said it was a

of this place, was killed by the cars at El- ed their number by several. Thence to the mira, on Friday last. The Advertiser of river where boats were secured, which Saturday, gives the following particulars soon landed them on the pic-nic grounds, "Yesterday about noon, another of those wards they were joined by another load ad accidents occurred which have on so from Lovelton. Then their party seemed many occasions brought grief and wee to complete. Games were soon started and elatives of unfortunate victims, whereby a then dinner, and such a one. How we highly esteemed gentleman was without a longed to be one of the number that we moment's warning; literally hurled into might appease our then ravenous appetite. eternity. It seems that Jesse Wilson, a It was noticed plainly that Leslie "took fireman on the Lehigh Valley railroad, a the cake" while Rollie simply "yanked the esident of Wyalusing, came to Elmira ham" and some of the girls were heard to yesterday morning from Wyalusing, to take mutter, "oh these pickles are utterly utter." in question was standing on the track in the vicinity of the blast furnace, and on his arrival in this city, not wishing to walk so the cident, when suddenly described and every thing seemed to go on so smoothly that we had just begun to think that this was to be the one picnic on record without any accident, when suddenly described and every thing seemed to go on so smoothly that we had just begun to think that this was to be the one picnic on record without any accident, when suddenly described and every thing seemed to go on so smoothly that we had just begun to think that this was to be the one picnic on record without any accident, when suddenly described and every thing seemed to go on so smoothly that we had just begun to think that this was to be the one picnic on record without any accident, when suddenly described and every the seemed to go on so smoothly that we had just begun to think that this was to be the one picnic on record without any accident, when suddenly described and every the seemed to go on so smoothly that we had just begun to think that this was to be the one picnic on record without any accident, when suddenly described and every the seemed to go on so smoothly that we had just begun to think that this was to be the one picnic on record without any accident. great a distance, he jumped aboard another swing, which contained Misses Mary Lung engine which was bound west. When the and Winnie Stone. Miss Mary escaped train, on which he was a passenger, arrived without injury except a slight scratch upon at a short distance from the blast furnace, the wrist, but Miss Winnie fell heavily to IN PATTON'S BLOCK Mr. Wilson attempted to leap from it to the the ground. It is supposed that she fainted ground. But, sad to relate, he did not see before the swing gave way. It was some mother train coming from the opposite time before she recovered. When she did direction, but jumped into its very track, it was found that, with the exception of In an instant the unfortunate man, was several bruises and a mar on the face, she struck by the on-coming engine, and hurled was unhurt. We trust that after a pail of from it a corpse. No blame can be attached water had been thrown in her face, those to any railroad official for the fatal acci- who had before remarked, "she is painted," joying the excursion to Glen Onoko, on dent, but death can only be attributed to were convinced that her rosy cheeks were Wednesday last, we clip the following brief one of those mysterious mishaps from which the handiwork of nature.

Upon opening the bait box it was BUSINESS LOCALS.

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FOR NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

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I am also proprietor of the New Albany Ho-tel, where all persons desiring accommoda-tions can find them at reasonable rates. Good Abling. J. W. Wilcox. New Albany, Jan. 39, 1882: - 6m.

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10aug#2. A UDITOR'S NTOICE.—Estate of A James S. Patterson, deceased. In the Court of Common Pleas of Nradford County.

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Court to distribute minds in the hands of the Executors, will attend he duties of his appointment at the office of Overton & Sandarson, in Towands borough, on WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6th, 1889, at 10s. m. at which time and place all

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters I testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, under the last will and testament of C. B. Bingham, late of Smithfield township, deceased, all persons indebted to the estate of said decedant are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and all having claims against said estate must present the same duly anthanticated to the undersigned for settlement.

GEORGE T. BEACH, Executor, Sm thiald, Pa., June 1, 1882. 6w

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE. — In the matter of the voluntary assignment of B. S. Tears, and B. S. Tears & Son. The undersigned

"ROUGH ON RATS."

Clears out rate, mice, roaches, flies, ants. bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c.

Druggists .-

A few days ago a son of Mr. Adamey, fell between the cars and was horribly

undoubtedly be rendered this evening, as ary Society now in Convention at Chau-Some of the Towards editors have be

dams, Mass., has been visiting friends in lowanda, and while here was the guest of

A dispatch from Tunkhannock to the

ing a catch on the window. No clue to the

writing under date of the 29th of July. says: "Last night, Smithfield was again pleasant and agreeable gentleman, who popular choice, every Republican elector of the County is earnestly requested by this committee to attend the caucus of his retered by breaking out a few lights of glass, in our county for several weeks. tearing off the casing and taking out the sash. By some means they managed to the State Convention, has received some sue was the first child ever born in Sullivan close the door between the office and the flattering notices from the press indicating county. She was born near where John store, shutting the large watch dog into the him as a suitable man to represent the wes K. Bird now lives, and has always resided store, when they were at ease in the office, tern part of the county in the Legislature within one mile of her birthplace. At the where they found the safe, the object of There is here but one opinion as to his fif their visit. This morning it was found ness for the office, and if nominated he will children and 77 living great-grandchildren. that a small hole had been drilled at the receive the enthusiastic and hearty support Although she had a large family of chil- left of the handle of the lock; and by use of of this section .-- Troy Gazette. punch and hammer, the lock was broken, | -Dr. L. D. Montanye, visited his old

ting seriously hurt one day this week while hannock Worker writes that paper as fol-

ing and clothing hundreds directly and in- not do better than to place him. in nominadirectly dependent upon their wages for tion. His name would give strength to ing quite a large and desirable farm. He A despatch from Athens, dated August rades in the army." north east angle near the creek. This con- ness, tied his horse to a post, near the tus, of Herrick, a very bright and interspicuous mound is to be occupied by a hand-some residence in which the doctor hopes and upon returning saw his horse going up buried on Tuesday of last week. On the some residence in which the doctor hopes and upon returning saw his horse going up to spend his latter years. If the timber is Bridge street toward home. Supposing he previous Saturday she fell into a tub of Hon. James H. Webb, C. E. Gladding, E. found to be thoroughly seasoned the build-had in some way got loose he gave chase, scalding water which had been left un-VanDine, E. Colwell, V. Saxton, W. ing will be put under roof this fall.—Canton when he noticed a man in the wagon, who guarded on the floor for a few minutes by Griffis. turned the horse up River street, driving the hired girl. Although discovered almost through the brickyard. Carmer then se- immediately she was so severely scalded the fact that death resulted from scirrhus cured the services of Constable Charles that her spirit took its flight to Him who or cancer of the stomach, Fitzgerald and Josh Turk, who gave chase, gave it at about midnight after enduring They followed him by the wheel tracks untold agony. The almost heart-broken through Sayre, East Waverly, up Shepard's parents have the warmest sympathy of all

colose pursuit. This was kept up for a mile, wife, Frank Kintner and Ed. Lines of till they reached the foot of another hill, when he jumped from the wagon, gave the horse a stroke with the whip, and then ran through the under-brush, and was lost to make the foot of another hill, wife, Frank Kintner and Ed. Lines of condense to the condense to the

-Julia Powell, spent Sunday at Eagles--Miss Lou Ward, of Syracuse, N. Y.

-Ethel Fuller, of Camptown, has bee

-Miss Ruth L. Kellogg, of New Britain

-Mrs. C. T. Kirby, and children, have

and the fish are dying at a terrible rate. Adamey, who happened to be in the mill at yesterday morning. He was trying to pass last week to their home in this place, after small tree, about eighty rods from the time, as above intimated, and all high in worked at his trade here some little time,

sight. The horse was soon overtaken and enjoying a two weeks camp at Cold Spring, leys in the world. When they left the this evening an inquest over the remains hook, then boarded the snow white boat brought to this place. During the chase one of the most lovely of the many beautiseveral shots were fired at the thief, none ful spots on the banks of the Susquehanna. ing, there were two or three coach loads of amination it was found that the unfortu- returning with a three pound bass. But county held at Towarda in the Grand Jury taking effect, however. The man's name Room, on Tuesday Aug. 22d, 1882, at 1 is Anthony O'Boyle, from Towarda, Pa. They have a large commodious tent, a and comfortably filled, before it had pro- ken, and cosequently death must have Officers are in pursuit. The horse taken is grove, and all the modern appliancess for of a team for which Mr. Carmer has refused catching bass, together with a culinary denartment that would tempt and satisfy the

-It is said that "misfortunes never it seems likely to break it is followed in of Geo. Dillin. Now it is our sad duty to about four o'clock Saturday morning. Both

-Merton E. Greeno, of East Troy, has Lemer committed suicide by hanging him- and l

"Mr. Lemer bid the family good-night, at once made for him, but without avail important Switch-back brakeman. Din- wife and the orphan children." until last Thursday morning, when a large ner and supper at lovely Mauch Chunk and The deceased learned the printing busiparty of men and boys started out to the glen, fellowed each other only too ness about twenty-five years ago, in the search the woods. The search had only quickly, and the excursionists were soon Democrat office, at Laporte, Sullivan just begun when Michael Walsh came upon enroute for home. They reached their county, and came from there to Towarda, Mr. Lemer's body lying at the foot of a various points of destination all in good where he resided for many years. He

county but all of no avail. He was unmarried, but leaves to mourn his sad and we might say untimely death, as he was but a little past middle age, George Smith, of Albion, Idaho; Levi Smith, of Maine burg, Tioga county, and a sister, Mrs. Howard Spalding, of Williamsport, and niece, Mrs. A. D. Spalding, of Wellsboro." The funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church, in Troy, on Tuesday. rominent citizens from all parts of the county were present. The remains were interred in the beautiful cemetery at Troy. The following named gentlemen acted a

his last illness: "He was taken ill early

with other physicians of this place and

A postmortem of the deceased disclose THAT EXCURSION.

them. But the train was a long one, well nate victim's neck and right arm were bro- after floating around the Susquehanna for water-ways this side of the Lehigh. There ble a large gash upon the left side of the fishing there all day, had caught all the fish. were about 500 excursionists in all. They head and also a wound upon the chest. After that they sorrowfully put their poles occupied some of the neatest new-pattern The deceased was about forty years of age back in the wagon convinced that there was coaches of the elegant Lehigh line, and and his sudden demise deeply regretted by "no use of trying." We have heard that were entertained by the combined Tioga a large circle of relatives and friends, in J. S. is going to make the attempt to catch come singly." Whether this be true or not and Sayre bands, in a large open car just whose esteem he held a highly enviable the owner of that foot print. With a wish it is at least a fact that at times people are suited to the purpose. Then beside there position. The following testimonial as to that all other fishing parties may have as was a refreshment car, well provided with how the sad news was received at Mr. enjoyable a time as this one did, we remain comes which weighs down the heart until not only sandwitches, pie, etc.; but all the Wilson's home and the deep grief caused as ever nicest temperance beverages. In fact, there by the announcement of death, has quick succession by others, unexpected, and there was every convenience and comfort been received from the Advertiser's corif anything more severe. Last week that could have been provided by the exwe chronicled the death of Ida, daughter perienced excursion manager, W. H. Kintner, of Wyalusing, assisted by James Lehr, mention the decease of Rose, another of Easton. When the train left Elmira beautiful Glen Onoko was reached the

daughter. After a short illness she died the rain was falling a little; but before daughters were the victims of that dread clouds had cleared away and the sun was and unrelenting disease, diphtheria. They shining with a genial warmth of welcome. were beautiful girls and their loss is a heavy Many of the party remained at the glen, affliction to Mr. and Mrs. Dillin and their where dancing and refreshments were in order; but many others went on to Mauch Chunk and thence via Switch-back rail-An old man by the name of Lemer, a each gap in the mountain-side or opening through the forests that hedge the railroad, hearted and genial." time at Bernice with his son, Mr. George through the forests that hedge the railroad, seemed replete with new surprises in grand length of July 24th. From the night of July 24th. From the self-on the night of July 24th. From the night of July 24th. From the self-on the night of July 24th. From t

"Our town is in deep grief over the sad announcement of the death of a worthy citizen-Jesse Wilson-which occurred at THURSDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON Elmira to-day, an account of which doubtless appears in this issue. Mr. Wilson being fireman on the local, running from this place to Elmira, moved here from Towards some two years ago and at once won the esteem and respect of our citizens. He was seen but little in our midst, his duties calroad up and around Mounts Pisgah and ling him away the greater portion of the Jefferson, It was a beautiful trip, and time. But we saw enough to learn that he was a man of worth and principle, kind-

self on the night of July 24th. From on Summit Hill was more enjoyed as a relic what we have learned of the tragedy, the than otherwise—and so too with the still here, Agent Kintner, accompanied by his burning coal mine near it. In this quaint wife, James Lehr and Miss Elinor Welles, summit village the excursion band sere- visited the bereaved household and broke and as was supposed, retired for the night; summit vinage the excursion pand serebut on entering his room in the morning along the route, and were hospitably treatof Smithboro, aged twelve years, while at- returned home from a pleasant visit to the bed was found unoccupied. It was at ed in return. At last "all aboard" was Mrs. Wilson, completely overcome, would once suspected that the unfortunate man again sounded, and the tourists of a day not believe the report. It is a singular had made way with himself, as he had not sped away down around the inclined rail- coincidence that she has lost two husbands, home last week from a protracted visit to been in his right mind for some time, but road, with no iron horse or other means of both having been killed on the railroad. was constantly imagining that some one locomotion than the uncrring and invariable The heart-felt sympathy of the entire com- sewing without any repair, except a new was seeking to take his life. Search was law of gravity, held in check by an all-munity is tendered to the twice bereaved shuttle just bought.

matter how freely used. PURE PARIS GRREN at Wholesale

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Diament who have been visiting friends at this place and their sons at Terrytown, returned to their home in Bridgeton, N. J., this week. Miss M. E. Barnes, of Brooklyn, N. Y. is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Dunn. The long talked of Festival will be given

LIME HILL.

ED. REPUBLICAN: - Oats are ripening fast

through with their harvest and are getting

ready for oats.

on the 25th of this month, in the Grove back of the Union church, proceeds for building sheds which are needed very much, "come one, come all." By the way

Aug. 1st, 1882. Birth-Day Party.

There was a pleesant party assembled a Mr. T. D. Beardslee's residence in Springfield, Saturday, July 22d. The occasion was the [54th birth-day surprise party of Mrs. T. D. Beaadslee. It was a brilliant ccess, and pronounced by many to have been the finest party given in Springfield in many years. The invited guests numbered 190, of whom 180 were present, from both home and abroad. The Leona band furnished the music and we but echo the sentiment of all in saying that it was excellent and gave the best of satisfaction. Also lots of piano music was given, and many fine anthems were sung. Tables were set in the yard and at 2 o'clock, p. m. and an excellent dinner was served. Rev L. Mitchel returned thanks. May Mrs. B.

Some of the young people of this place took it into their heads that a fishing party would be just the thing to "vary the monotony" etc., and consequently they set about the obstructions that were placed in their a number of rather formidable looking fishing poles. We being of an inquisitive turn of mind, wishing to see what else the wagon contained, took a peep in, and there, enormous lunch basket, a croquet set and a large rope, which showed very plainly that NEW FIRM! tribe," they intended to have something else to amuse themselves with. Pretty soon they started and we could not resist the temptation of following them. Over to Browntown they went where they increasjust below Sugar Run. A short time after-

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L. A. WOOSTEB, Assignee.

LeRoy, May 10, 1882. 2m