solicitor, and collector. HERE AND HEREABOUTS.

Splendid rain Sunday last.

The jail of Sullivan county is without as

occupant. New boxes are being placed in the Athens The Wyalusing Band boys talk of getting

up an excursion. Waverly is to have Uncle Tom's Cabin Tu sday evening.

The new jail at Owego is being rapidly pushed to completion. The new school building at LeRaysville, is rapidly nearing completion. It is said to be a fact that more money The air-line road between Wyalusing and

Camptown, is nearly completed. The Woods will gather at Smithfield, September 4th, for a family re-union. The Convent School at Dushore, is about to be reopened by Sisters from Scranton. It is reducted that the shoot and sho manufactory at Athens is doing a fine busi-Harry Monroe, the champion swimmer

won the swimming race at Owego, last Since the opening of the County House at Burlington, 28 deaths have occurred

A large number of dwelling houses are in course of construction in both Athens and

12th of September. Dennis Johnson, of LeRaysville, is mak ing quite extensive alterations and repairs to his dwelling house. The business of the Lehigh Valley and

Geneva, Ithaca & Savre roads is said to be increasing very rapid. W. H. Holden, of Silvara, has just been granted a pension of \$4 per month. The

arrears amount to \$972. A Military Cempany is to be organized at Tunkhannock! It will be mustered into

the Ninth Regiment, N. G. P. The Advertiser says the Canton bicycle tournament will take place on the 4th of September, instead of the 21st. The Overton band pic-nic,

was a decided success, overs two hundred and fifty dollars being received.

scribers to send in that "back pay." The valuation of the Eric Railway in the town of Barton, has been fixed at \$225,000. And the D. L. & W., \$2,000 per mile. There seems to be an irrepressible con

fliet between the Laporte Sentiacl and the

Dashore Record. And both so young. The New York, Lackawanna and Westera railroad will be opened from New York to Buffalo-about the middle of September A California paper demands a substitute

The trustees of the village of Owego have the firemen's parade in that village Septem-

Mis Sally Cole, of Lawrenceville, Tioga e anty, killed a large rattlesnake on her doorstep one day recently. Nice place to

The Waverly Advocate says that the passenger bridge over the Susquehanna at Smithhero, which has been down some time, is being rebuilt.

The wise farmer has his buildog planted near the gate, while he is back of the house hiding from the candidate, man and map peddler.

Robinson's "Shorter Course of Matheom Graded School by the Board of School Pircetors of this Borough.

If our young ladies wish to know who wears the most stylish dress they should get in a crowd and mark the one that all the women turn up their noses at.

The Tioga Express tells about a rattle snake seven and a half feet long and swinging twenty-seven rattles. Whow!-Wellsloro Agitator. We should say so.

~ C. P. Edsall of Rush, Pa., left at this offire on Thursday last, a hen's egg which measured 77 by 61 inches, and the hen in alive and doing well .- Le Raysrille Ad

Small boys these green apple days ar commencing to realize the fact that they have stomachs that are capable of causing a great deal of disturbance in their physical

it is that awful man of the Williamspor Brance that arises to remark as follows: "It will soon be time for the preachers to get back from their vacation and lull the bald-headed deacon to sleep."

Miss Della Newhard, of Philadelphia recently employed as a domestic at the Courtright House, Owego, suicided Friday by taking landanum. The evidence goes to slow that she had been enciente.

The citizens of Towarda are negotiating for a new plot of ground to be used as a echietery. It is wise in them to take such a step before their present burial grounds growing, until at the present time it is and couches its remarks in respectful land is crowded. - Williamport Banner.

sto t, Elmira, for \$28,000, on which it will to do, her family being in easy circum Probably erect a large freight depot.

Gardens are the windows of the vegetable kingdom. They so frequently wear - Warerly Tribune. weeds in memory, we presume at the death of the flowers .- Athens Gazette. Been

on the mountain and are getting the rural," but what other farming town of its press bit of news with reference to a certimber off it. They are enterprising and size can make a better business showing! tain libel suit to which the editor of the reliable men and will deserve success.

Review was defendant.

Review was defendant. reliable men and will deserve success. -Lancaster Examiner.

We hear a rumor that another paper is be started in Towarda. At first it looked o us as if it was crowding things a little, Laporte. but on second thought of course, another paper is needed at Towards.-Athens

Harry Wolcott, son of T. D. Wolcott. of Athens, fell from a ladder eighteen feet Thursday, striking on his head in cellar-way. He was badly bruised, and was insensible for a long time. It is a wonder he was not killed.

The large tannery, at East Waverly owned by A. J. Decker, together with several small dwelling houses, was totally lestroyed by fire Sunday morning. The loss is about \$50,000, on which there is an insurance of \$15,000.

Co. B., 9th Reg't., of Wilkes-Barre, have an excursion over the L. V. R. R., from Towards to New York on Sept. 19th, under the management of Lieut. W. Frank The South Waverly schools will open Kelley, of Tunkhannock. So says the Tunkhannock Republican

An unsuccessful attempt was made Friday night to burglarize the safe in Welles's flouring mill at Wyalusing, holes being drilled, powder put in and shot off, but no entrance was affected and no money obtained by the "bold burglars."

Mr. N. W. Adams and C. Catlin. Eagle Hose No. 4. went to Towanda on Tuesday, to invite the Naiad Fire Company to participate in the Owego parade on Wednesday, September 6th. They have accepted the invitation. - Owego Record.

paid in this village for tobacco, than for Mexico. bread and flour .- Warerly Tribune . And it is a well demonstrated fact that the expenditure for beer in Waverly far exceeds the amount paid for both flour and tobacco. September 7 is the last day for the legal egistration of voters. We hope every Re- CAN office. publican in the county will examine the lists and see that they are properly registered. Don't allow a vote to be lost on ac-

count of non-registration. See to it to-day. The Greenbackers held a meeting here on Tuesday of last week and, and made the following nominations: Representatives-C. R. Fitch, Granville; E. H. Crayton, Franklin; D. R. Woodburn, Rome. Jury

Commissioner, Charles H. Teter, Columbia The pipes leading into the Waverly Water lompany's large reservoir having gotten out of repair a diver from New York was employed to remedy the defects. A num- and former acquaintances. - Williamsport Sullivan county meets at Laporte on the ber of people watched him go down and Banner, come up. Waverly people are a curious

The twenty-third annual fair and cattle show, of the Tioga county Agricultural society, will be held on the fair grounds in Owego, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 12, 13 and 14, 1882. \$1,100 in premiums are offered. Competition open of the Intermediate department of our to all. We acknowledge the receipt of a school, who is prostrated with malarial neutly printed complimentary.

The telephone line was completed last week to Eaglesmere, and works to the satisare visiting Mrs. H.'s uncle, G. L. Bull, o faction of the stockholders. The extension the Hinman House, Monroeton. from Laporte is due chiefly to the untiring efforts of Judge Ingham, who personally solicited subscriptions and convinced the Sullivan county, where they spent the week

Dushore Review As Court convenes next week, that to the public for which there is no apology. will be a good week for many of our sub- In the cities mail is delivered free, but in tion, as the successor of Mrs. Hart in the the village a charge is made, thus unjustly high school faculty. She comes here with discriminating against the village resident. We believe that no excuse can be offered zette. for this, and that there is no reason why this unjust law should not be repealed. -Waverly Tribune.

Harvey Bacon, one of the publishers o the Tunkhannock Standard, met with a painful accident while working at the job press Friday forenoon. He inadvertantly got two sheets in the press and, in attempt ide to remove one, the last two fingers on for word. What this country really needs his right hand were caught and crushed and had to be amoutated.

Says the Towarda correspondent of the appropriated \$75 towards the expense of LeRaysville Advertiser: 15 "A match game of ball on Friday last, between the Stars and Workers, resulting in the defeat of the latter by a score of 37 to 8. If the Stars had played with their own men, in- terally packed with people, eager to hear stead of using substitutes, we think it would the discourse from our fellow townsman, in full length when he discovered those "sub-

The Rev. P. S. Everitt, pastor of th Baptist church, Wellsburg, has made ar- touching words. The young speaker, next rangements for a grand excursion from that place to Taughannock Falls on Thurs his discourse in three parts, and after fully day, September 7th. The excursion will explaining each, wove them together se leave on the 9:17 a. m. train-L. V. R. R. completely no one could have misunder Elston's brass band from Wellsburg will maties" has been adopted as a text book for also attend, and the indications are that the excursion will be one of the largest and grandest that has gone from that point and at the same time fully feeling the great in some time. The fare is to be only \$1.50.

The Grand Jury of Wyoming county at the recent session of Court in that county, made the following rethe jail containing the cells should be raised one story and cells placed therein, with a slate roof covering; that the wall to the jail yard be raised six feet and be made | work. -Le Raysville Advertiser. of hard brick. The Democrat thinks that in view of the fact that several prisoners fury will probably be acted upon at once.

disliked person over some one else's shoul. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Biles. Charles Biles, and are contributing good items of news. The Luce, and wife, Rev. Quick, and wife, U. right way and the manly way, is to say D. Huff. over your own signature. Do not ask

some one else to fight your battles. A young lady, residing in Towanda, wa bitten during the early part of the summer on her right ear, it was supposed by a spinearly as large as an ordinary palm leaf fan guage. This weeks' copy of the Review. and is still growing. Barnum, the enter however, leads us to surmise that the Re-In Elmira paper says that the Lehigh prising proprietor of Jumbo, has offered the view chooses to follow not the beaten path vally railroad, through its attorney, Geo. young lady a large sum of money to go up- of decent journalism. We do not desire to M. Diven, has purchased property on Second ion exhibition, which at present she declines stances. Physicians who have examined the case declare it to be the most remarkable case of cartilaginous growth on record.

tributor to the comfort of the country. An ments, we pronounce it entirely false, and School Diploma. Some parents have a fashion of letting aggregate of \$300,000 worth of butter is another editor who wrote it knew he was lying Some parents have a fashion of letting the light burn in childrens' bedrooms at high. They should remember that it injures their eyesight, and if kept up for any length of time it will seriously affect their should be and hogs, 300,000 pounds of wool, beath.

aggregate of \$300,000 worth of butter is annually shipped by railroad, mainly to New when he penned it. When the editor of the Review remarks: We desire our establishment that the shipped by railroad, mainly to New when he penned it. We desire our establishment that the shipped by railroad, mainly to New when he penned it. We desire our establishment that the shipped by railroad, mainly to New when he penned it. We desire our establishment that it injures to understand that the shipped by railroad, mainly to New when he penned it. We desire our establishment that it injures to understand that the shipped by railroad, mainly to New when he penned it. We desire our establishment that it injures are shipped by railroad, mainly to New when he penned it. We desire our establishment that it injures to understand that the shipped by railroad, mainly to New when he penned it. We desire our establishment that the shipped by railroad, mainly to New when he penned it. We desire our establishment that the shipped by railroad, mainly to New when he penned it. We desire our establishment that the shipped by railroad, mainly to New when he penned it. We desire our establishment that the shipped by railroad, mainly to New when he penned it. We desire our establishment that the shipped by railroad, mainly to New when he penned it. We desire our establishment that the shipped by railroad, mainly to New when he penned it. bushels of barley, 50,000 bushels of oats, with no taffy articles originating in some Trow Gazette, says that A. B. McKean fifty carloads of potatoes, and furnishes a other paper," he evidently has forgotten a time when he was anxiously "slopping market for \$500,000 worth of general mer-"West Burlington, have gone to Grover chandise, disposed of by its active dealers. over," and slobbering over the editors of th open a store. They have a large timber The town may be, and doubtless is, "truly the papers in this place, to get them to suplot on the mountain and are getting the rural," but what other farming town of its press bit of news with reference to a cer-

PERSONAL. -Mrs. Wm. Dittrich is visiting

-Mrs. Graham Bartlett. friends in Montreal -Mrs. E. O. Goodrich is visiting he daughter at Hazleton. -J. H. Howard, of Wyalusing, has go n a Southern trip.

-Mrs. C. H. Allen is spending a weeks at Spencer, N. Y. -Jesse Myer is visiting relatives friends at Addison, N. Y. Hiram Baker has been appointed

I the Graded School building. -Judge Mayer, of Lock Haven, iding at Court here this week. -P. Coburn, of Elmira, gave us a plea ant call on Wednesday morning. -Mrs. John Sullivan is visiting n the banks of Lake Champlain

-Mrs. James Nealy, of Chicago, is visit ng her friends in this place and vicinity. -Nehemiah Neal and family, of Nichols ave moved to Towanda.—Owego Times. -Rev. C. H. Wright, pastor of the M.

-Mr. and Mrs. Webb Spencer, of Grover, are attending the Encampment this -S. C. Gaylord, of Westfield, Mass., isiting his old home, Wyalusing, this -Mrs. Henry Boyst caught three black

ass one day last week that weighed; nine -Rev. G. C. Jones, of Rochester, occupied the M. E. Church pulpit on Sunday

-F. Craft McKee has taken the forema ship of the Job Department of the REPUBLI--Charley Scott, of Powell & Co.'s, has

been quite ill for several days, but is now convalescing. -Mr. Frank Williams has removed from Milan to Litchfield, where he is established in the mercantile business. -Miss Annie Elliott, has been alarming ill at her grandfathers, M. H. Lanning's

n Wysox, but is now better. -Mr. Edson and daughter, of Detroit Michigan, are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Collins, on Third Steeet. -George M. Marshall, of Towanda, is in the city enjoying the society of relatives

-Says, a Dushore correspondent of the Advertiser: "J. P. Keeney, of Towarda, is the guest of editor Strong, and while here made many friends with his genial happy

-We are sorry to announce the seriou illness of Miss Hannah Beckwith, teacher fever.-Troy Gazette, -Mr. Howatt, of Germantown, gave us a call one day last week. Himself and wife

-Miss Maggie Muir, of this place, at her friend Miss Jennie Cameron, of Elmira, superintended the work of construction, returned on Thursday last, from Forksville,

-Mrs. Sarah Ballard Willetts, of Troy, has been engaged by our board of educaa very flattering record. - Wellsboro Ga-

-Ex-Postmaster Morse goes to Washington this week to assume his duties in the Interior Department as a clerk, having been appointed to a position of the first class acording to the rating of the department

Athens Gazette. -Hon. P. R. Ackley of this place has nnounced himself as a candidate for Repesentative, subject to the Democratic convention. Mr. Ackley represented this county during the last session of the legisis something to take the place of log-rol- flat. The little finger got the worst of it lature to the entire satisfaction of his conshore Review.

> -As announced, our young friend, Walter Buck, occupied the pulpit in the M. E. Church last Sabbath. The house was lithave resulted differently."—That corres- whom much interest was manifested by our pondent must have had his spy-glass out citizens. The service was opened by the pastor, Rev. L. Peck, by reading the scriptures, and prayer was offered by Charles Hutchinson, a young associate and christian worker who moved the audience by his proceeded—announced his text, classified stood. The language used was good, smooth and impressive, and the speaker stood before his audience with confidence esponsibility. The sermon was excellent. the text closely followed, and the impreswas both instructive and profitable. commendation: "That the wing of are glad to observe the rapid growth and natural adaptation of our young friend in his calling to the Gospel ministry, and we certainly wish him God's speed in the

> The proceeds of the Lime Hill, Harvest have escaped from the jail within the last Home Festival, on Friday last. was over year these recommendations of the Grand two hundred dollars. The cane presented to Mr. Butts, cost \$30 and the following is a list of the donors, Edward Homet, James It is wonderful says an exchange, how Carr, James Donahue, Lon J. Homet, Mr. much a great many people enjoy hitting a land Mrs. Z. S. Strunk, Strunk Brothers. ders. Hardly a day passes in which a family, E. V. Homet, Mr. and Mrs. Milton newspaper is not asked by some one to Homet, Wm. Shumway, Wm. Roberts, and give a crack at some other one to whom family, Daisy Shumway, Lewis Biles, and these side hits, generally consider that they Homet, and family, Andrew Wilson, Rev.

been credited to the Dushore Record. Ordinarily in such cases, the paper aggrieved enter into a controversy with our neighbor. But when the editors of that paper take it upon themselves to make statements with reference to the editing of the REPUBLICAN that are untruthful, we shall not hesitate to say they are so. So far then, as the article in the Review declares that this paper Troy, Bradford county, Pa., has some depends upon any other paper in this vil-

The Band will not play in the Park this Vednesday, evening. Don't fail to take in the Naiad excu

Owego on the 6th. Four hundred and ninety-seven are in attendance at the Graded School. The Naiads will have an excursion Owero and Hiswatha Wednesday next

The Odd Fellows of Pittston are to pic-n at the Fair grounds, East Towards, Sep-

Rev. A. Conklin, of Southold, N. Y., will reach in the Universalist church, next unday, Sept. 3d, morning, and evening. The Fire Board have fixed upon Friday, he 6th of October, as the time for holding he Annual Parade of the Fire Department of this place.

the Episcopal Sunday School, on Thursday, was not largely attended, but all who did go had a pleasant and enjoyable time. The annual Encampment of the G. A. H began on the Fair Grounds Tuesday mor ing. There is quite a large attendance We shall give a full account of the affair in

township, harvested from less than 11 acres of ground 874 bushels of oats. Now will some thrifty Bradford county farmer us how much he can heat this

Sept. 6th, at 1:30 p. m. C. K. LADD, E. D. PAYNE.

isted by others, will give a concert cons

holding the Republican Caucus in 2nd District, Wysox township, on Saturday, the and close at 7 o'clock p. m. By order of vigilance committee.

vhich he was loading, Jesse Vargason had his right hand so badly mangled on Tuesday evening at the G. A. R. Encampment that it had to be amputated at the wrist, Drs. Pratt. Woodburn, Ladd and Smith,

A few years ago there were no signs of its five years of age. rowth, but now there are two stores, two blacksmith shops, wagon shop, two large halls, and taken all together the indications point toward a better future for the little place.—Dushore Record.

egal business. The Bradford county people people here are prospering. The editors of for the crowd. It seems as if the buildings the papers in this place have already partially formed a syndicate to pay off the Nato complete the Muncy creek Railroad and stituency, and his record is clean. He will the Washington monument. The people Farmers's Club are in better condition to

sion made upon the audience was good, and threats against various persons, violent

the paper has not the least enmity. And family, Mr. and Mrs. Bramhall, D. L. A. Wilt, and three or four of his men man- 25. As I was present on a similar occasion the worst of it is these persons who give States, and family, Sanford Cox, Seth aged to get pretty close to the bull's eye last year, I had reason to anticipate a good As noticed in the Repullican of last week, do so, because the firm that has engaged ties among these already friendly people. ed to the Dushore Review that should have watch revolving wheels. The keen eye of christians can worship in loving accord

are invited to participate: No. 1. Quarter-mile dash, prize

No. 5. One mile dash, championship No. 6. One hundred yards slow prize of padlock and chain. No. 7. Two mile dash, prize of

No. 8. Five mile dash, prize of cradle

The excursion to Barclay and pic-nic of EXCURSION TO. HIAWATHA AND OWEGO.

Alexander English, a farmer of Albany

A meeting of the Bradford county Medical Society will be held in Towanda, at the office of Dr. D. N. Newton, on Wednesday,

Prof. J. S. Elsworth, of Orwell, Pa., as ing of vocal and instrumental music, in the Baptist church, Rome, Pa., Thursday evening, Sept. 7th, 1882, for the benefit of the Methodist church. All are invited to be

Notice is hereby given that the hour for

By the premature discharge of a cann

been about as cheap for the citizens of that road just south of the old Dr. Parson's place, our chased at a cost of some \$20,000 to tax track will compel the removal of a portion ayers, and then erected an entirely new of the fence about the farm house and bridge !-Dushore Record. . Possibly it the the cutting down of some of the tall would, and then, again; possibly it Lombardy populars that surround the pre-

G. H. Horton, of Sugar Run, says the country. George is not building to make a ranged the buildings that formed the collec large and still increasing trade.

undoubtedly be a strong candidate.—Du- of this county are just revelling in pros- give a good exhibition than ever before.

The game of base ball between the To wandas and the Barclays, on Friday last,

Church at Leona, a woman of refined manners and good education, has showed signs of mental abberation. Recently these have of mental abberation. Recently these have become more marked until well defined insanity became evident. This was shown in the strangest detions recommended with Sayre, \$6.25; Athens \$6.10; Ulster \$5.90; the strangest actions accompanied with Towarda \$5.60; Wysauking \$5.50; Standdemonstrations etc. The neighbors who have expressed great sympathy, have been very kind and done all in their power to alleviate her condition. The case is especially sad, as her relatives are living in Oregon. sad, as her relatives are living in Oregon, too far to be of any assistance, and she has two little girls who need a mother's care. The case is a very sad one. She is to be removed at once to some asylum, where she can receive medical treatment.—Troy places: Towarda at Western Union Tele-

It is said to be likely that Co. A., of the N. Y. by E. G. Tracy. 9th Regiment, will accept the challenge of Co. G., to a rifle contest. They will be deterred, if at all, solely by the distance away from Nanticoke at which they are located. him would not wait. His task is simply to The new church, where all denor

The Graded School opened for the Fall and lowing is the corps of teachers: A. D. Albert, A. B., High School, Ella A. Spaulding, Grammar A., Permanent Certificate. George M. Marshall, Grammar B., Pro-Sue Hillis, Grammar C., State Normal

Normal School Diploma.

sional Certificate

Clara Lewis, Primary C., Provisional Certificate. Eliza McKean, Primary C., Provisional Certificate. Ella C. Frisbie, Primary D., Provisional Certificate.

will hold a tournament on Monday, Sep- chairman. On the platform at the left of races in which wheelmen of this vicinity class," At the right the choir was seated No. 2. Half-mile dash, prize

mp. No. 3. Exhibition of trick riding. No. 4. One mile dash, prize of bicycle

Races open to all (except No. 5;) entries

SEPTEMBER 6th, 1882, Inder the auspices of Naiad Engine Co., No. 2, of Towards, Pa. A Grand Firemens' Parade will take place at Owego on the day named. Twelve companies and everal bands will be in line. The Germania Band, of Towanda, will accompany the Naiads. Fare for round trip only \$1.50. Train leaves Towanda at 6:40 a.m. For particulars see large posters. Hiawatha Island is one of the most bear

tiful summer resorts in the country.

A special dispatch to the Tidings from Troy, this county, under date of August 26th, says: "A negro by the name of of Keystone Academy, Factoryville Wvom David Jackson, of Sullivan, arrived at this place from Sullivan township, Tioga, Pa., of a Dollar," or the different ways of earesterday morning, intending to go to "Old ning and spending money. Prof. Harris is Virginia," his old home. A short time already reckoned among the foremost eduafter his arrival it was announced that a cators of this state; and he had not talked white woman was going to the South with ten minutes before I could understand that him. The Mansfield stage, which arrives one great secret of his efficiency and popuat about 6:30 p. m., stopped at the post- larity lies in his ability to convey so much office, where a woman by the name of Mrs. Wilson got out, and was met by her liege ing and original manner. After this feast lord, who bought her supper and escorted of reason came a feast of another kind. and of September next, has been changed her to the train. Jackson denies the in- Long tables had been crected in a charming s follows: To open at 3 o'clock, p. m., tention of trying to entice her away, and grove near the church. They were prosaid, "If she wants to go I can't help her tected by awnings and tastefully decorated going." After Jackson got on board the with baskets and boquets of flowers. Oscar train he stood on the steps of the car and Wild's favorite sunflower had not been fortried to persuade the woman not to get on, gotten by the esthetic maidens. There was as a sort of a blind; but when the conductor one feature of the festival not on the proshouted "all aboard" she cried, "Get out gram, and that was the number of pretty of my way," and with a bound she was on girls, in coquettish white aprons, who servthe car steps beside her devoted Ephraim, just as the train started, with a very conted smile on her face. She is described as hill country, under the cool shadow of rust-Durell, Bradford county, is building up. being yery good looking and about thirty-

The New Fair Grounds. Following the winding road along the bank of the creek above Dillion's Mill and west of the railroad, a drive charmingly shaded with trees that deserves to be called Arcadian Drive, we reached the new fair ndergoing repairs. Would it not have grounds. They lie at the west of the railounty to have set fire to the old structure in fact the north end of the half mile race and about 20 men were at work grading. excavating for the foundation of his new | The ground it encloses rises gradually into store. It is to be twenty-four by sixty, a low mound in the centre from which the and when completed will be the most com- crowd can watch the course of the horses. nodious store-room in that part of the On the west side, along the fence, are arshow, but to meet the wants of his now tion on the old ground, the dining hall coming first. Chas. Parke and his hands are at work putting up these buildings. Beyond the buildings are the stalls, arranged in sections at right angles with the fence. In nust be prospering.—Dushore Record. The front of the buildings is a large open space were too close together to make them just convenient. Time will tell, however. tional debt, and furnish the necessary funds That the new grounds can be made much superior to the old none can dispute and the

Trou Gazette. New York Excursion Messrs. Conde and Platt. will run thei first New York excursion of this season to the seventh inning. The score at the stations on the Lehigh Valley R. R., Tuesend of the sixth inning stood one score each day morning, September 5th. Thousands for the contesting nines. At the com- of people along the line of the railroad have encoment of the seventh inning the Bar- patronized their excursions to the sea board clays refused to continue the game on the and can testify to the grand success which ground that the umpire called a ball that has always attended them. In addition to they claimed should have been called a the trip to new York, special rates have strike. The umpire decided the game in been secured to all points on the Hudson favor of the Towandas, by a score of 9 to 0. River, by the magnificent Bay-Boat Line For some weeks past, Mrs. Roberts, wife to Coney Island, Long Branch, Glen Island. For some weeks past, Mrs. Roberts, wife of O. N. Roberts, pastor of the M. E. Banks which will secure a ride of seventying Stone \$5.45; Rummerfield \$5.35; Wyaplaces and return, good for any day. To West Point and return \$75; Poughkeepsie, \$1.25; Catskill \$1.75; Hudson, \$2.00; Albany \$2.25. Tickets for sale at all stations on graph Office; Troy by D. Mitchell; Waverly

HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL AT LIME HILL.

It was my good fortune to attend a Har-Co. A., is at Towanda. The Captain, J. vest Home Festival on Lime Hill, August every time. His best man, Edson, has gone time and was not disappointed. This was to Chicago, where he has employment of the fourth "Harvest Home" held for the 15 per day. Edson wanted badly to go benefit of the Union church fund and also into camp with the company, but could not for the cultivation of the social faculwhich enables him to do that safely is what stands on a hill that commands a magnifiaccounts for his being such a fine shot, cant view of the grand mountains and Co. G., may hear from Co. A., in a few sunny valleys which follow the curves of days. We should like to see the relative the winding Susquehanna. It is a really merits of the several companies of the 9th handsome edifice and the interior is finished as marksmen fairly tested. - Wilkes-Barre in excellent taste with native hard woods red oak, ash and black walnut. A gallery extends quite across the front of the building, over the vestibule, and is fac-Winter Term, on Monday last. The fol- ed with narrow panels of the three woods, The pulpit is similarly ornamented and the effect of the whole is very pleasing. The windows have the gothic arch and the appearance of the graceful curves is harmonious and artistic.

The people of Lime Hill and vicinity have worked together with singular unanimity in the building of this church, and that it is a good and a pleasant thing for brethren to dwell together unity, is evidenced by the high moral tone of the community and the fact that they have one of the most flourishing Sunday Schools in Bradford county. The classes are filled in winter as well as summer, and severe indeed must be the storm that will keep a single scholar at home on the Sabbath day. One bible class is composed of middle aged people, from forty to seventy years of age, and bears the The people of Lime Hill and vicinity have Martha E. Doane, Grammar D., State is a good and a pleasant thing for brethren Hattie C. Bogart, Primary A., Profes. the high moral tone of the community and Ada Chamberlin, Primary B., Provisional flourishing Sunday Schools in Bradford

The members of the Canton, bicycle club was called to order; with Z. H. Strunk as 9:39 Frelay morning near the organ. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Titus bicy- and Warner, of Herrick, with two or three of the musical Strunk brothers' led the musical exercises, thereby contributing greatly to the enjoyment of all present.

Mr. S. S. Butts, who with his excellent wife, is among the foremost in every good word and work, was called to take a seat on the platform in front of the choir. Like a good soldier he promptly obeyed orders. little dreaming what fate had in store for him. Mr. B. T. Strunk bening asked for a speech, responded by saying that only the residents of Lime Hill knew how hard all had worked to occomplish the results to be seen in the new church and to be heard in the resonant tones of its bell; and as Mr. S. S. Butts had given most fully of time, labor and money in its erection, his many friends and neighbors had united in presenting him with a token of their esteem and confidence. in the shape of an elegant gold-headed, ebony cane, bearing the inscription, Trust in God. The speaker made the presentation in a few well-chosen words and concluded by hoping that Mr. Butts would find the staff a comfort and a support to him in old age; and that if there ever came a time when this staff and the friendship of friends failed, then he should lean upon Him whose

ame was inscribed on the cane. Mr. Butts was taken completely by sur prise, and yet his brief words of grateful acknowledgment were eloquent with zennine feeling After this pleasant episode came an ad-

dress by Prof. John T. Harris, Principal ing county. His subject was "Two sides useful information in such an entertained the delicious repast. Who would not have an appetite in the pure air of that ling trees, and so deftly waited upon by charming wood-nymphs ? Perhaps nothing liad better be said about the quantity of the viands that disappeared in my vicinity, when I state that C. H. Turner the enterprising "local" of the Journal and E. H. Angle, Esq., of Towarda, sat at the same table. At night the grove was lighted up with hanging lamps and Chinese lanterns.

dresses of the visitors flitting to and fro, the subdued murmur of many voices, the sweet strains of music floating out to us on the balmy evening air through the open windows of the church, all went to make Among those present from other places were Mrs. E. V. Ingham, and two children of Mehoopany; Mrs. Margaret Lyon, Miss Nancy Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Summer, of Spring Hill; Mr. Levi Wells, proprietor of the famous Wyoming county icccream manufactory; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ingham and children of Camptown: Mr. W. H. Shumway and daughter, Miss Ella Vaughn and Mr. H. B. Ackley, of Vaughn Hill: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Biles and family,

The bright hues of the flowers, the gay

from romantic "Glenburn"; Mrs. Stephen Homet of Wyalusing, and many others whose names I did not learn. After spending a night at the hospitable nome of Mr. S. S. Butts, who has a fine farm about a mile from the Union church. I returned to Towarda next day, mentally blessing the man who invented "Harvest

Homes" on Lime Hill. County Fair. Don't fail to make your arrangements t attend the County Fair, beginning Sept. 27th, and bringing something with you for exhibition. Life membership tickets cost 310, and entitles the owner to compete for premiums, and admits his wife and minor children to the Fair. Annual tickets cost \$1. Single admission 25 cents. Persons interested in fine horses and blooded cattle, sheep and swine, will have an opportunity of seeing what farmers in the county are

doing to improve their stock. The grain, vegetables and fruit exhibit, romises to be very large and fine. Several Granges will compete for the best display of farm, garden and domestic

Many new articles have this year been added to the list in the ludies class, needlework etc., which will no doubt create considerable competition in this department. The Educational Department, will be looked after by Supt. Ryan and the Committee appointed by the Teachers' Association. The exhibits of pupils and schools promises to be exceptionally fine this year. The officers feel very much encouraged t the prospect of the coming Fair, and guarantee all ample accommodations and a fine exhibition. All are however cautioned to make their entries before the Fair, in order to avoid confusion on the first day.

session of Bradford and Sullivan Pomona Grange, No. 23, met in Grange Hall, Asylum, Grange, No. 23, met in Grange Hall, Asylum, Thursday. August 24th, and was called to order at 1:30 p. m. by Worthy Master, W. H. Smith, who opened the session in usual form. Onlmotion, reading minutes dispensed with until to-morrow morning.

C. M. Manville was appointed Lecturer, to fill vacancy, and at request of Chaplain Bowman, A. W. Taylor was appointed to fill that chair.

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The address of welcome on part of Asylum Grange was made by Sister NKLLIR COLE, and was just to the point. The sister is a young lady of fine ability and rare acquirements—a typical matron and worthy example for the young ladies of this country. The response was made by Capt. C. M. Manville in one of his most happy forensic efforts, and his sentiments were heartily applauded.

Sixteen Granges were represented by the following delegates: following delegates:

Asylum—Benj. Kerrick, Miss Nora Bacon
O. A. Gilbert. Spring Hill--Wm. Snyder, Demmon Ack Wysauking-Allen Conklin, G. C. King, E G. Owen.
West Warren—J. U. Currier.
Colley—Henry Vaughn, —— Hunsinger.
Rome—A. W. Taylor, A. A. Taylor, Mrs.

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North Orwell—S. G. Case, E. E. Reynolds North Orwell—S. G. Case, E. E. Reynolds, Miss Mary Reynolds.
Oscaluwa—Captain C. M. Manville, E. H. Horton, Mrs. D. O. Hollon.
Towanda Valley—Isaac Piatt, Wesley Auderson, E. H. Crayton.
Standing Stone — Achatius Stevens, Mrs. Achatius Stevens, Nelson Stevens.
Waupnsening—R. W. Darling, Mrs. R. W. Darling. Darling.
Towanda—Miss Ann Warford, B. F. Bow

tember 21st. Following is the program of the pulpit sat the venerable "spectacle the pleasure of listening to some very inter members of the Order and others, who had

to-night," Miss Emma Neely recited "Spectre on the wall;" Mr. Mark Bowman declaimed "The Gray Forest Eagle." Singing, "Bud and Blooms." Miss Lucy Stevens recited, "Walking with the World." Music-"Cling to him who clings to you." Hon. B. Laporte delivered a stirring address; Miss Nelle Cole recited "Sheridan's Ride," and the choir sang "Plow, Spade and Hoe." Remarks were made by Brothers Wm. Chamberlin, of Wyalusing, A. W. Taylor, of Bome, and A. M. Cornell, of Columbia, followed by the choir singing, "Yellow Corn." Short speeches were then made by Brothers E. J. Ayers, J. O. Alger, D. Ackley and W. H. Smith. The choir again sang "As we go forth to Labor." Miss Cole being again called for responded by reciting eing again called for responded by reciting 'The Witch's Daughter." At 9;30 the meeting was closed with singing by the choir. Friday morning, August 25th. Grange called to order by Worthy Master and opened in usual form at 9:20. Minutes

of last session read and approved.

Hon. B. Laporte, chairman committee resolutions reported the following: Resolved, That the traffic in public office, so pre-ulent in these days, from county commissioner united States Senator, is not only a great scand and detriment to the public interest, but in its d

The resolutions were discussed with consideral warmth by Bros. Laporte, Crayton Cornell, Gates, Darling and Hunsinger, after which they were adopted. The following resolution was adopted by Resolved, That the officers and delegates At 11:30 closed by singing, to meet at West Although the meeting was advertised as a pic nic and delegates brought well-filled basets, the brothers and sisters of Asylum had were evidence of the prosperity and hospitality of the Patrons and Matrons of Asylum.
S. W. ALVORD, Secretary.

Council Proceedings. Towanda. August 21, 1882. At an adjourned meeting of the Counc

held the 21st inst., the following members were present: Alger, Burgess; Bull, Frost Rosentield, Rahm. Walker. action on the report of the committee ap pointed to draft regulations for the Police five sections of which had been adopted a previous meetings. Aftersome amendment and additions had been made, at the sugge RULES AND REGULATIONS. SECTION 1.—The Police Department of the

Borough of Towarda shall consist of on Chief of Police, who shall be appointed a the first regular meeting of the Council is each year, and such other additional regula and special police as the Council may from time to time designate, who shall be sworn to the faithful discharge of their duty. SEC. 2.—Any vacancy in any of said ap-pointments may be filled at the next or any subsequent meeting after such vacancy may occur, any appointees may be removed for increasely or neglect of duty, and the Bur men to wear some suitable and badge, dress, cap or insignia of office by which they may be known and recognized. wise violating any of the borough ordinance be shall upon conviction pay the fines as imposed in other cases and be dismissed from the police service.

SEC. 5. It shall be the duty of the Chief of THURSDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Police to see that the regular and special police attend to their duties faithfully, execute all the ordinances and use their best endeavors all the ordinances and use their best endeavors to preserve the peace and quietness of the Borough, and whenever occasion requires, to call to his assistance any, or all citizens of said Borough to aid in suppressing disturbances and making arrests; it shall also be his duty to demand from all street vendors a liceuse, which shall be showed to him by such vendor or vendors.

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Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of every citizen of the Borough, when called unon by a Borough. of the Borough, when called upon by a Borough officer to assist the Police in the preservation of public order and the prevention of all riots, assaults, tumults or disturbances.

SEC. 7. The Police in making arrests must make them in as quiet a manner as possible, and must in every case immediately notify the prisoner that he is under arrest, and must not use his club or any violence unless it is actually necessary because of the violent society.

ally necessary because of the violent resist ance of the prisoner or other persons, in whel case he may use such force as is necessary to protect himself and retain his prisoner. Sic. 8. When an arrest shall have been made by the Police as aforesaid, or by their author-ty and direction, the person so arrested shall be forthwith conveyed or taken before the Burgess or to the lock-up of the Borough and an immediate report be made thereof to the Burgess who shall as soon thereafter as expe the person or persons arrested before him to hearing and examination, and after said hear members of the force in such parts of the Boro' and assign them such duties as he may deem expedient. He shall have general charge

beverage while on duty; or of frequenti saloons or apartments where spirituous malt liquors are sold.

ART. 2.—No person shall be appointed convicted of crime, and is of good health, morals and habits, and mentally and physically sound, and shall be not less than twenty-one years of age. Must sign his own petition for membership.

ART. 3.—The trial of a member of the police force shall be on membership. lice force shall be on written charges, filed with the Clerk of the Council, a copy of which charges, together with the time and place of trial fixed by the Council, shall be

served personally upon the person so charged at least two days before the time of trial.— The Council may dismiss the charges as frivilous, without hearing, and in case of trial the Council may use their discretion as to the hearing of counsel.

ART. 4.—All costs paid by defendants wi have been arrested by the regular police, ex-cept so much as belongs to the Burgess or Justice of the Peace as his fee for hearing and disposing of the complaint, and all arrests made by special police, when acting without pay from the borough, shall be paid to the policeman making the arrests, but the borough shall not pay any costs of arrests when such costs cannot be collected from the parties The Secretary is directed to have the regular and special police sign a contract to act in

and inspection of the lock-up, and be held responsible for the cleanliness and good order of the same.

SEC, 10. Members of the regular police shall SEC. 10. Members of the regular police shall devote their whole time and attention to the business of the Borough, and they are expressly prohibited from following any other calling or being employed in any other business, and shall not absent themselves without ness, and shan not absent themselves without permission from the Burgess; permission be-ing granted; no pay shall be allowed during such absence. The Burgess shall appoint to serve such notices, and post all ordinances as may be directed by the Council, and to report police when placed on duty by the Burgess to act in accordance with the foregoing Rules and Regulations" and under the directions of

ART. 1. Any member of the police force may be punished in the discretion of the Council, either by reprimand. forfeiture of pay, not exceeding ten days, for any one offence, or by dismissal from the service, when convicted on either of the following charges:

Of any act of insubordination, or disrespect towards his superior officer, of acts of tyranny or oppression towards those under his command; of neglect or disobedience of orders; of absence without leave, or of conduct unbecoming an officer; of violation of the rules and discipline of the force; of intoxication at any time, or of using spiritous liquors as a Corn Meal ART. 1. Any member of the police force may Councilman Rosenfield moved the adoption Byen Corn.

of the regulations, and that the committee be Buckwheat, "

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Oats, " of the regulations, and that the committee be discharged. Carried—all the members present voting aye; as follows: Bull, Frost, Potatoes, The Secretary was directed to publish the foregoing Rules and Regulations, when, on motion the Council adjourned.

Attest: W. G. Alger, Burgess.

J. Kingsbury, See'y.

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ARTICLES ON FINES, COSTS, PENAL-TIES, DISMISSAL FROM SERVICE, &C.

next session at West Windham.

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OBITUARY.

Our community was pained to learn of the death at Englesmere, Sullivan County, on Thursday morning last August 24th, of Mrs. Means, wife of Col. J. F. Means of this place. The deceased and her bereaved husband, Col. Means, are among the oldest and best known citizens, not only of this immediate place, of which the grand-father of Col. Means was the founder, but throughout the county. The death of Mrs. Means whose friends and acquaintances were widely extended, will leave a vacancy in a circle that can never be filled. Her health had not been good for some weeks Eaglesmere, in the hope that she might be benefited, where a week prior to her death she was seized with the malady that baffled all medical skill and ended in her death.

Her age we are informed was 66 years. Her husband and other friends were a her bedside during her illness and rendered the kindest ministrations for her comfort Her remains arrived on Thursday afternoon and the funeral services took place from her late residence on Main Street, on Satur day afternoon, largely attended by sympathizing friends who followed the remain to their last resting place. The pall-bearers were Judge Ulysse

Mercur, James Macfarlane Esq., Hon Joseph Powell, J. P. Kirby Esq., D. A Overton Esq., George Stevens Esq., William R. Storrs Esq., W. A. Chamber lain Esq., with E. T. Fox Esq., as director Delicate Females.

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MAPER-WALKER-At Howell's depo N. Y., Aug. 16, 1882, by Rev. James Dean, Mr. Richard Eli Mapes, of Wall kill, N. Y., and Mrs. Augusta Louisa Walker of LeRaysville, Pa. HOLCOMB-PIERCE-In Smithfield, Aug. 26th, by Rev. A. Tilden, Mr. Harvey Holcomb of LeRoy, to Mrs. Perlina D. Pierce, of Smithfield.

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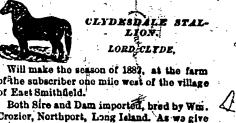
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