HERE AND HEREABOUTS.

have Bros. & Tracy's new building.

we the expenses of their Reception.

expenses of the county for the past year.

The firm of Thos. Muir & Co., has dis-

in number of his friends to a game

. I. Mercur has purchased the right

farture and sell, in this county,

whom wastent Review, the new paper

sective candidates for offices for the

herough and the adjoining, townships.

his tabel that the Knights of Labor

- to organize co-operative associa-

Sugar the Waverly Free Press.

School at Sayre, will appear Jan.

ar evening last week.

lies - patent gas machine.

on a after April first

micles" during the present year.

A Towanda man who had a little to

one with 11,850 pieces.

voirdike the New Year thus far

at Little Marsh, Tioga county. if Avers has sold his market has Y Ford, of Burlington.

homer garine is soon to be manufactur-The merchants are now busy taking in-It is said that the people of Wyalusing sile a newspaper started at that place. I steam elevator is being put in Hum-

The Natiads' will clear about \$200 over and The Auditors are engaged in looking over

Clerk-Sam W. Buck. Counsel-Davies & Hall.

Mr Muir will continue the busi-Physician for Poor House-Dr. Carrier. Jail Physician-Dr. Lyman.

Mr Stedman's essay on Emerson as a .; will appear in an early number of The as fremiently crossed during the year is airs on Thursday last, and was San Hiberry, Esq., has been granted a from \$10,000 to \$12,000. in and is now revelling in the arrear-

We do not remember precisely about it. scarcity of water in this section has been purposes it was hauled great distances:"

Musical Director-Prof. Chas. Miller President—Dr. D.S. Pratt.
Vice President—Mrs. O. A. Baldwin.
Secretary—C. M. Bratt.
Treasurer—O. L. Haverly. r mercantile purposes all over the

s high in winter, when it is most

nittee in examining a young man to find out whether he was competent to teach The receipts at the dinner given by the see the M. E. Church, on New Years' school, discovered that he couldn't tell horizontal from perpendicular, but the com-Stryker, of the First National Bank. had been that way themselves .- Warerly belcocate. Yes, we had heard of the affair u sed the house on State street, oc-Rev. C. T. Hallowell, and will before. The committee were from Was

versing a poor family without food throats, and one who has suffered with it. the han chok book -- Warerly Advocate. communicates the following recipe, and says he can vouch, for the efficacy of the same: Buy at any drug store one ounce of minister has put it. "if the cost camphorated oil and five cents worth of er-stamp is reduced from a three-chlorate of potash. When any soreness a two-cent, there will still be three appears in the throat put the potash in a tumbler full of water, add the camphorated il G. Canton-No. the "Parablist" is oil. and with it gargle the throat thoroughly Neither has he gone West, at night before going to bed, and also pin may expect a few Parables and several around the throat a small strip of woolen

An English medical journal does not bristmas on board, the night of the Saysthe Wellsboro Gazette: o"A twelve- should not necessarily spur us into action

all charilt that contains 4,200 pieces. record lady of the same place has com just been arrested in Autourn for forgery. leaves a widow and two young children the liquor traffic from among us to protect the liquor traffic from among us to protect the rising generation from the corrupting oserve the heading on its editorial is wrong side up" for two or three sist his inclination to repeat the crime in at his late home. No. 687 Madison-ave."

seguent to the festive day. Chandler Harris ("Uncle Rehas recently completed a sketch of the mounteins of Georgia, which The hand at forgery, but a miserably poor hand hand at forgery, but a miserably poor hand to cover up his tracks. His sentence this time will be no light affair.—Waverly Advantage of the control of the control of the cover up his tracks. His sentence this time will be no light affair.—Waverly Advantage of the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks and flourishes because a company with the cover up his tracks. The sentence this time will be no light affair.—Waverly Advantage of the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks and flourishes because a company with the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks and flourishes because a company with the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks and flourishes because a company with the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks are the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks are the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks are the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks are the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks are the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks are the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks are the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks are the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks are the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks are the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks are the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks are the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks are the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks are the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks are the cover up his tracks are the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks are the cover up his tracks are the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks are the cover up his tracks are the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks are the cover up his tracks are the cover up his tracks. The cover up his tracks are t

a Supper in the Church Parlors. minesday evening, January 3d, comand a o'clock. Price, 50 cents- his "affinity" in a Towards girl, and makes avirly girls never go on exploring in their stockings. They do he must then inevitably become, in common the water tank and was running up to the for the use of the church, to the choir, band selling eights without a governhad a hearing before U.S. r Mix on Thursday, and was

art, Pittsburg, in Eebruary. ed in making poor preachers. On Monday of this week some of m. o. his head terribly cut, and his trunk torn to the ticket office by breaking open a win- Little and wife, C. B. Porter and wife, H.C. Lull's numerous triends quietly surprised open. Coroner Maroney was immediately dow. Upon examination it was found the Hildreth, and wife, Andrew Layton and wife, him by the gift of a silver set and a beautiful ful autograph album containing the signature weekly in its columns until tures of the donors. When the presentative of the donors. When the presentative of the donors was impaneled about fifteen dollars was taken from the wife, Jas. Mears and wife, I. B. Humphrey Miss Grace

prised and evidently much ancesed. As it is the expectation of Mr. Lull to go to Min- six years of age, and a gunner and hunt- has been missed, and no clue has been found Stone and wife, Henry Rockwell and wife, fare on railroads; costs nothing for nesota to engage in business the pleasant- ing-dog trainer by calling. He is not mar- to the guilty party.—Athens Gazette. ness of the occasion was married by the ried but has two sisters living in Canton.

We are willing to give place in our local The Conant, of Harper's Weekly absence of any citizen, his wife or daugh "First a cough, carried me off,

Owego Blade, was presented with a gold-call. Some very spetible people say they headed cane by the employes of his office. This looks as though Eugene was going into may be true as to a puff or a bit of evident the ministry. - Waverly Advocate. Looks flattery; but it can hardly be true of the

for a tramp. Editor Bray, of the Waverly Free Press, made the foreman of his office, Clayton Smith, a present of a handsome gold watch on Christmas day. And the proprietors of the REPUBLICAN made the Associate Editor episodes. 🚲

The sulphate of iron or copperas solution is regarded as the cheapest and most effective disinfectant. Allow the copperas solution, one ounce to a pint of water, to be poured into the waste pipes from sinks, washbowls, etc., twice a week. This application destroys all hurtful disease germs. A great deal of the sewer gas in houses omes from foul siphons and waste pipes. The cheerful old comet, which has been on exhibition for several months, and is said to be even yet dimly visible after

twelve o'clock at night, it is calculated will not get back for about 800 years. We are very fond of comets, but we give notice that we take no further interest in this one, nd when it gets back again we do not mean "get up" to renew our acquaintance with t. We are in earnest about this....

The County Commissioners have made

but the Journal says that "the present equalled but once in a great many years, and that was in 1836. The Susquehanna was nearly dry at that time, and for the purpose of watering stock it was dipped up insbuckets and poured in troughs for the died .Thursday, aged twenty-nine. Mr. use of horses and cattle. For domestic The Philharmonic Society completed it organization on Wednesday evening of last week by the election of the following ofrelection, are already spoken of in ficers:

Finance Committee—John C. Turner, J. Babcock, E. Muillesseaux.

it, and so is ice in summer. But this

or world any-way, and things often Down in Pennsylvania last week, a com

And how it is rumored that the Towarda nounce as deleterious everything which Bank, and remained in that position until another blow aimed at Prestige. Poor did without clothes; but the fact that both these luxuries are in the nature of comforts condit Miss of Westfield has just complet- against either of them!"

Auburn. This time he forged a check of \$45 which he passed upon a dry goods mer-

chant for a small purchase of goods, receiving the balance in cash. Emmett is a good

this city has discovered what he considers regular weekly pilgrimages to that secluded hamlet to visit her, bowing at the shrine of her alleged beauty, &c., &c. It is a sad blow for his parents, but a sadder is in was standing on the track above Fifth express its hearty thanks for the kindness store for them, should he locate there, as with the other inhabitants of that place, a huckleberry picker or a journalist.-Waterly Tribune. As you resided here several years ago, Noble, we suppose you must have other. After the train passed Smith steppbeen a berry picker. And you ought to ed back on the track and upon looking for stuck to the trade. But then 'twas ever Scarf discovered his dead body horribly honds for an appearance at the thus, good blacksmiths are frequently spoil-

On Monday of this week some of M. J. tion was made Josh was completely sur and viewed the remains. tion was made Josh was completely suit. The deceased was a man about twentyprised and evidently much affected. As it. The deceased was a man about twentythere. As yet no tickets, or anything else
Marsh and wife, G. S. Smith and wife, —

On Saturday last, Hon. E. B. Gere of the any visitors upon whom they may wish to to us just as though Eugene was preparing simple announcement of a visitor's name, or the temporary absence of a gentleman or lady. So bring in the items; we are always glad to get them. No visitor is so welcome to our sanctum as the one who

A correspondent writes to an exchange thereof a present of an increase of salary giving his experience with sheep-killing commencing with the New Year. It is dogs. He says: "It cannot be wondered really delightful to mention such pleasant at that dogs sometimes prove vicious, when beings who possess a higher order of intellect manifest like propensities. It ought to be known that there is an almost infallible day last. preventive, which can be obtained with but somewhat the provocation manifested. All who keep sheep should provide from two to six sheep-bells, according to the size of the flock; these with a strap should be fastened around the necks of the leading sheep, which will give the alarm when danger approaches. Well-brought-up dogs are nock, returned to school on Tuesday. as conscious of wrong doings as their more intelligent lords of creation and will shun detection with as much discretion. No one should keep sheep without such safe-guards.

ing may proceed to any desired extent." Mills on Saturday afternoon which resulted for some months for the benefit of his in the death of Simon R. Kunes, of Cherry. health. the following appointments for the year The particulars are as follows: "Mr. -Wm.Lywis, Esq., of Wysox, has so far Mercantile Appraiser—Alden Keyes.

Superintendent Poor House—S. R. Pal- a load of coal for Mr. Hallock, at Cherry ——Ed. Heverly, postal clerk on the S. L. Mills; while the young man was unloading & S., road is unable to attend to the duties the coal the horses became frightened at of his position in consequence of illness. F. the report of a gun and ran; Mr. Kunes L. McGill is acting in his place. About 2 o'clock Tuesday morning the who was standing near, attempted to interfire, probably from the stove or defects in mill. He failed to stop the team and was Germany, on the 18th of December.

> day. - Dushore Review. Geo. Welles Perkins, president of the Perkins was a son of the late Edward H. Perkins, of Athens, this county, and was the youngest Bank President in the country. in 1843. At the breaking out of the rebellion he enlisted in the 5th Pennsylvania

17. With his regiment he was in the bat- ed with satisfaction to the averly tles of Yorktown, Williamsburg, the second neer Brigade. He was at the battle of Gettysburg, and after that battle became aide-de-camp to Gen. Graham, who commanded the Second Brigade of the Third the siege of Petersburg he was appointed Judge Advocate of the Third Division of was the recipient of many handsome and the Second Army Corps. He was at the battles of Deep Bottom, Poplar Springs Boydton Road, Hatch's Run and Sailor's

wounded severely in the knee. Three days T. met at Myersburg, Nov 28 and 29, the after receiving his wound, being then only attendance was large and reports from twenty-two years old, he was breveted Col- representatives of the different lodges show onel of Volunteers. He was mustered out them to be gaining in members and influof service on January 29th, 1865. Col. ence. The evening session being public Perkins then returned to his home at was held in the church which was filled Athens and remained there for four years, with a large and appreciative audience and In 1869 he came to this city, His first were entertained with essays, select readagree with those who would do away alto- business connection here was with the Imings and remarks by members of the order gether with tobacco instead of making tem-porters and Trader's Bank, of which he beperate use of it. The writer says: came assistant cashier. In 1873 he was aplive in times in which the custom is to-de-pointed cashier of the Hanover National adoption of the following resolutions. will not dietate the appointment of happens to be pleasant. Man could pro- 1880, when he was elected president of the opportunity of meeting to advance the Franctiers in this county. This is evident- bably live without tobacco as he formerly Mercantile National Bank, which position cause of temperance. he held at the time of his death. Mr. Per- Resolved, That we urge each lodge of kins was a member of the Union League Good Templars in this district to see that Club and of the American Geographical So-

ciety. His father was E. H. Perkins, of tive localities. Emmet Penny, a former resident of Wa- Athens, Penn., for several years United Resolved, That it is as much the duty of verly, and very respectably connected, has States Consul at Santa Cruz. Mr. Perkins every citizen as it is ours to seek by all just been arrested in Auburn for forgery. leaves a widow and two young children. sentence of one year for the same offense Augustus Viele, of this city. The funeral influences and dangers, as well as taxcommitted in Elmira, but he could not rewill be on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock,
payers and all good citizens from the evils

Killed at Elmira. Shortly after six o'clock last night H. T. Scarf, of Canton, was run over and killed Union depot to the Northern Central office ordered this train does not stop at Canton. They were walking on the track between the depot and Fifth street just above the trival matters. electric light. The Eric freight going east | Resolved, That this Convention hereby street. The engine had backed down to and hospitality of the people of this vicinity

the water tank and was running up to the use of the church, to the cnoir, pand train again. Smith saw this and speaking and Myersburg lodge for assistance in contributing to the interest of its session. Also supposed that Scarf had stepped off the supposed that Scarf had stepped off the William Tohnson for the use of the organ.

Will Myer, Dist. Sec'y.

mangled, LYING IN THE DITCH.

-Miss Mattie Mallory is visiting in New -Mrs. E. O. Goodrich is visiting in Ri

-Lieut, C. B. Satterlee, U. S. A. -Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Morgan, of Wa verly, are visiting friends in this place. -Miss Jessie Fraley, of Elmira, is visit

Fracy Fraley, Esq., in East Towards. -Rev. A. W. Hood, pistor of the Ather M. E. Church, died suddenly on Monday. -S. J. O'Hart, of Owego, formerly of this office, paid our sanctum a visit on Mon--Hon. Ulysses Mercur was sworn little cost and trouble, which should mitigate Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of this

State on Monday last, Mrs. Ira C. Aldrich, is recovering from a very severe attack of diphtheria under the careful treatment of Dr. Lyman. -Miss Jennie Walters, who spent holiday vacation with friends in Tunkhan-

-Mrs. Nestor. wife of John W. Nestor formerly of this place, died in Chicago December 20th, aged about 35 years. -E. T. Fox, President of the Citizen's If attended to, we shall hear less of sheep National Bank, has been confined to his in white letters, "8th Annual—1883—Re- Chas. Ramsdell, killing dogs, and the business of sheep-rais residence for several days by a severe cold.

Kunes and his son Thomas had spent the recovered from his recent illness as to be greater part of the day in this place, on able to ride out, and was in town on Fri-

-Frank Welles, son of R. M. Welles store of J. M. Fennell & Son, one of the cept the team at the bridge which crosses this place, and Miss Anna Thomas, well reached from the floor to within a few in-Rathbun, Charles Coburn, Dr. Scott, Sayre; best stocked establishments in Canton, took the Little Loyal Sock, just below Hallock's known here, were married in Antwerp, ches of the top of the shoe. In a half cir- Miss Cole, Macedonia; Mrs. Ovenshire, Mr. the chimney. The flames had gained head- thrown down the embankment some twenty -H. S. Patterson, who has held the posiway so rapidly that, before the general feet, striking on his head, killing him in- tion of book-keeper at A. D. Dye & Co.'s The Fire." To the left of the shoe in gilt Burbank, New York; Fred Russell, St. alarm was given all hope of saving the standy. Dr. Herrmann was summoned, for the past year, has accepted a lucrative letters, were the words, "Naiads' Welcome." Louis; Miss Macfarlane, Pittsburg; Miss

and will do honor to the position - Warerly purple, on which were placed two diamond Free Press. Prec Press.

—Burton Macafee, A. M., son of Joel dark blue were placed the figures, while

Mercantile National Bank, died at his home, the education of Boys and Young Men. the slides above downward about three feet. sumption. He was born in Athens, Penn,, has the right kind of push to succeed.— about twenty fine paintings and steel en-Volunteer Regiment, being then a boy of newspaper work, at Canton, will be receiv- tom and gathered in folds by bands of fine

was visiting in a neighboring village recently. Bull Run and Chantilly. For gallant conthe services, on their Sentinel, of a gentlehandsome chandeliers, pendant from the Her hostess had on the table some very duct in these battles he was commissioned man everyway worthy for the duties of ceiling, at equal distance through the centre man everyway wormy for the Episcopal church sonicely preserved gooseberries of which the
Second Lieutenant and shortly after was
editor and publisher of a newspaper. He is
of the hall, furnished hardly enough light to bely Wednesday evening of last young lady partook freely and praised high-promoted to be First Lieutenant. Freder-well liked by the members of the craft, and satisfactorily illuminate the large room. the Moreur's, amounted to the ly. So much did she admire those berries icksburg and Chancellorsville were his next his experience is a guarantee that he will that she says she is going to "coax her pa battles, and after the latter he was appoint prove a valuable acquisition to the jurnalistic buy and keep a goose, so that she can nide-de-camp to Gen. Benham, of the Engil Libroris of this part of the State.— Williamsport Banner.

-John S. Hamaker, of Palmyra, N. Y., formerly of this place, and Miss Laura Division of the Third Army Coris. The Borough, were united in wedlock at the year of 1864 found the young officer on de-Church of the Messiah, on Sunday evening tached service at Philadelphia, but on the last. The church was filled to overflowing opening of Grant's campaign of that year by the friends of the groom and bride to he again saw active service and participated in the battles of the Wilderness, Spots-left on Monday afternoon for their future vlvania, North Anna, Tolopotomy, Cold Harbor, and the siege of Petersburg. At wishes of a host of friends here. The bride

valuable presents. District Convention, I. O. of G. T. The regular quarterly session of the Creek. In the latter engagement he was Northern District Convention I. O. of G.

Amendment are circulated in their respec

honorable means to suppress and remove and burdens it imposes upon them.

Resolved. That no other evil curses our race and nation that can begin to compare in magnitude with this one which exists, authorized and sanctioned by the people under the solemn forms of law, not beby an Erie Engine between the Union depot cause they are in favor of it, not because Union depot to the Northern Central office masses of the people, who allow themselves for an order for the stopping of the Northern to be divided by interests of comparatively Central train south at Canton. Unless so trival importance and are thus prevented from uniting in its overthrow. The minor ity rules because united in self interest the majority is defeated because divided by

The Depot Burglarized. When Hvatt Satterlee, who is on duty nights at the depot, went to his work last G. E. Frost and wife, John Felton and Sunday evening about nine o'clock, he dis- wife, W. M. Shores and wife, Morris Rosen-The right arm and shoulder were broken, covered some one had effected an entrance field and wife, Ezra Decker and wife, Wm.

An Officer Assaulted. Aves: drinks no whisky under the head one of her best and most popular sons. We one of her best and most popular sons. We who knew Scarf say he was a genial companion about its business.

Smithfield, came to town for the purpose of serving warrants on parties implicated in the fight at that place last Thanksgiving was hereonected. The following gentlemen was hereonected. The had reason to believe that one of them, Chas. Anthony, could be found at his brother-in-law's L. Brainsral's at his brother-in-law at his will contain a frontispiece portrait may come back to enjoy among the scenes may come bles trying to force an entrance knocked gie DeLano, Emma Jarvis, Ettie Bowman, absence of any citizen, his wife or daugh"First a cough, carried me off,

In down several times, and finally drove him off. During the males Anthany made him off. During th him down several times, and finally drove Lillie Mercur, Elsie Mercur, Cora Fitch, The ladies who kindly consented to take we nope that in a few days he will be charge of the arrangement of the tables in to attend to his regular business again.

Probably, without exception, the Eighth Annual Reception of Naiad Engine Company, given in Mercur Hall, Monday evening last, was the most successful affair of the kind ever given in this village. The ttendance was very large, about 150

seemed to be intent only in making the oc- H. Turner, Joe Powell, Chas Williams, asion one of enjoyment to every guest Fred Walker, Frank Smith, Joe Fiel, Ollie ception," and just beneath a large mirror

-H. W. Patrick has gone to the Hot reaching to the floor, in which latter each and Mrs. M. A. DeWitt, Tunkhannock; A shocking accident occurred at Cherry Springs, Arkansas, where he will remain guest saw a correct figure of himself or her- Miss Kinne, Syracuse; Miss McGowan, self as each entered the hall. In the cen- Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs D. J. Sweet, tre of the east end of the hall was a large Monroeton; Lewis Piolett, R. H. Lanning, some mirror framed in black walnut, that verly, Mrs. R. H. Patch, Miss Weaver, Mr.

building vanished. The store and contents but life was extinct. Mr. Kunes was an position in the establishment of Wells & While to the right was the greeting. "Hapwere burned, at a loss variously estimated industrious, upright man, whose death will Loomis, Elmira, N. Y.

While to the right was the greeting. "Happy New Year." While on each column bepy New Year." While on each column be- Baker and Charles Wiley, Miss Maggie Debe mourned by a large number of acquain- -John Gore, book-keeper at Humphrey tween the shoe and the lettering on either Lane, Bath, N. Y.; D. D. Dodge, Phillips. tances. He leaves a wife and a number of Bros. & Tracy's, was presented by his em- side was placed a large mirror and just burg, Pa. children, who have the heartfelt sympathy ployers on Christmas day with \$50 in mon above it a handsomely framed picture. The The Press was represented by the follow of the community in their affliction. Fundalso notified that his salary would whole presenting a very fine appearance, ing named: C. H. Keeler, Owego Record; eral services were held at Overton on Tues- be increased on the first of the present Over the main entrance door was the legend Dr. C. H. Scott, Elmira Sunday Telegram "1855-1883," giving the year in which the Mrs. M. L. Burns, Elmira Advertiser; Geo. -Mr. Ferguson of Athens, sang in the Company was organized and the year about | S. Estell, Elmirs Gazette and Free Press Mercantile National Bank, New York. Choir of the Brick church last Sunday and to be so pleasantly entered upon. The de. H. F. Marsh, Reporter; C. H. Allen, Rewill probably be engaged there permanentsign was a very pretty and a very showy PUBLICAN; E. Ashman Parsons, Argus; Fred ly. He is a fine musician, has a good voice one. The background was of very dark

> The following sketch of the deceased we Macafee of Athens, made us a call on Tuesgilt stars ornamented the whole. A large Wa offer a brief description of a few, and take from the Tribune of Friday: "Col. day. He is principal of the Arlington flag was tastefully festooned across the stage Academy at Washington, an institution for just back of the orchestra, hanging from Burton is a finely educated young man and Around the walls of the hall were also hung Warerly Advocate.
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> —The return of Charles D. Derrah to with lace curtains drawn apart at the bot portion of Bradford county, as it secures held together by buncles of ferns. Four

> > It was just nine o'clock when Prof. Stulen's orchestra began the overture Fifteen minutes later 86 couples were treading with measured step," in the columns of the Grand March, led by Mr. Edward H. Smith and Miss Millie Rahm, At the conclusion of the March, "sets" were formed for the first Quadrills in the follow-

ing Programme, all of the "numbers" of which were danced with the exception of 26 to 31: 1-Quadrille, "Aurelein," Berger -Waltz, "Toujours On Jamaif." Wald-

3-Lancers, "Soirce," Moeslin. 4—Galop "Storm and Sunshine," Franke, 5—Quadrille, "Forest City," Weigand. 6—Waltz, "Nielson," Coote. Weigand. 7—Lancers "Merry War." 8—Polka, "Heel and Toe," Pruer. -Quadrille, "Patience," Sullivan. -Waltz, "Madeline," Waldtenful. 1—Lancers, "Empire," Schlepegrell. 2—Schottische, "Charmant," Stetefeldt 3—Quadrille, "Mascott" Audran.

14—Galop, "Alive," Trempler. 15—Lancers, "Silver Chimes," Weigand. 16—Waltz, "When the leaves begin to 17-Quadrille, "Artist's Reception," Rin 19-Lancers, "Elite," Steinh 20-Waltz, "The Beautiful World,"

Lansky. 21—Quadrille, "Medley," Catlin.

22—Redowa, "Rosette," Stetefeldt. 23—Lancers, "New Comet," Nitz. 24—Polka, "Parting," Shumer. 25—Quadrille, "Whippoorwill," Schlepe 26-Waltz, "Menitta," Cartner.

27—Lancers, "Olivetta," Audran. 28—Mazurka, "My Beloved," Meyer. 29—Quadrille, "Wild Brier," Beyer. 30—Galop, "The Wandering Bi 30-Galop, 31—Quadrille, "New Life," Schacht. 32—Waltz, "Home, Sweet Home."

It was nearing 4 a. m., when the pro grame was finished and the tired but han py throng dispersed. Supper was served in the Green Room from 10 p. m., until 2:30 a. m.

On two of the supper tables were unique rnaments cut from raw potatoes, turnips and beets. They were the handiwork Rev. Elias Washington, pastor of the Colored church, and consisted of a pyramid upon which were innumerable fanciful de signs, such as beasts, birds, fishes, etc., a 'Jumbo" elephant and a floral basket of the same materials. They were wrought out with a common pocket knife, and at- dress, brocaded silk overdress, with white

tracted much attention. We copy the following list of the persons resent from the report made of the affair a the Daily Journal of Tuesday. From Towarda there were present, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Myer, John Orcutt and wife, Chas. Allen and wife, Geo. Ross and family, Mr. and and Mrs. L. M. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. T. blue ribbons. C. DeLano, S. P. Whitcomb and wife, OrnallKellogg and wife, John Sullivan and wife, Mr. Burr and wife, C. P. Welles and wife,

telegraph drawer, being all the money left and wife, W. B. Kelley and wife, H. F. D. M. Turner and wife, Dr. Johnson and trimmings, pink bows. wife, Perry Decker and wife, Dr. Hollister Last Monday Constable Blakeslee, of and wife, Henry Porter and wife, C. L.

Lottie Dewers, Anna Morgan, Jennie Smith, -. Webb, Flora Best, -. John Bay Elabree, Carrie Baratow, -

Moshier, Misses Jessie Moody, Addie Or cutt, Carrie Wardell, Miss Ellenberger, Miss Lizzie Haywood, Misses Lou, Ruby, and Mary Stevens, Misses Lottie and Lillie tickets having been sold. The Hall was ex-Moore, Frank Rosenfield, Putnam Spalding, Stulen's Orchestra was exceedingly fine dibles were bountaons in quantity, excellent in quality and arranged with rare skill and good tasts on the tables in the Green Get Owen, John Culver, Will Woodruff, funeral sermon at the M. E. Church the Jan. 1, and good tasts on the tables in the Green Get Owen, John Culver, Will Woodruff, funeral sermon at the M. E. Church the Jan. 1, and good tasts on the tables in the Green Get Owen, John Culver, Will Woodruff, funeral sermon at the M. E. Church the Jan. 1, and good tasts on the tables in the Green Get Owen, John Culver, Will Woodruff, funeral sermon at the M. E. Church the Jan. 1, and good tasts on the tables in the Green Get Owen, John Culver, Will Woodruff, following Saturday Room; everybody was good natured and Mac Phinney, Jackson Keeney, C. S. Fitch following Saturday. sociable, and the members of the several Chas. Hill, Irvin Smith, I. McPherson, Geo Committees were prompt and polite, and Ryan, Jim Humphrey, E. R. Thompson, C. visiting friends in this place.

Bennett, John Turner, Abijah James, John The hall, though not as elaborately de- Morrow, O. D. Goodnough, Alvah Cham- whover may call upon Mr. Moody will be corated as on several former occasions of berlain, Geo. McClen, Pratt Smith, Arthur the kind, was, to our mind, in excellent Wells, Ad LaPlant, Hiram Elsbree Frank taste, and far prettier than even before. Griswold, Geo. Estell, Will Chamberlain, The floor was covered with white muslin, Ulie Mercur, ____ Jarvis, Cook Mitten the entire hall, for the comfort and con- bury, Geo. Buffington, Prof. Albert, Manvenience of guests and dancers. Cushioned ville Pratt, Tom Merrideth, Geo. Burbank chairs were also placed on the stage for E. Ash. Parsons, Dan Wilcok, Harry Burns guests in rear of the orchestra. On the Lonnie Ryan W. K. Hill, Arthur Codding, wall opposite to the main entrance door, on Joe Haverly, Henry Dodge, Frank Means, a triple scroll of light blue, were the words, Chas. Myer, Geo. Godlepper, C. S. Dayton Among those from out of town were Mr.

horse shoe, 9 feet in heighth by 5 in width, Ned Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Noble, covered with gold leaf, with dark blue heel Miss Hila Noble, Miss Jennie Madilf, Wysox and toe calks, the nail heads being repre- M. S. Phinney, Long Valley; Mrs. Frank ented on the one side of the shoe by the Campbell, Mr. Rowland, Waverly; Miss word "Good" in raised letters covered with Satterlee, Miss Tracy, Monroeton; Miss silver leaf, and on the other side the word Clapp, Mrs. Hintermister, Elmira, Miss "Luck." The shoe was "set" on a back Sickler, Mr. Sam Sickler, Miss Waters, ground of bright red and enclosed a hand- Tunkhannock, Miss Anna Williams, Wacle, above the shoe, was the motto of the Shakespeare, Athens; Miss Hammond, Deacon Jones with a bag of potatoes. Company, in large gilt letters, "First At Montrose; C. A. Sickler, Scranton; George

> Felton. Record: D. M. and C. H. Turner Many of the gentlemen were in full even

We offer a brief description of a few, and regret that we are unable mention all: Miss Millie Rahm, blue silk with damase overdress: red roses. Miss Belle Collins, blue under dress, pink

nuns veiling, overdress striped with blue Miss Dora Passage, brown damas Miss Anna Hale, white skirt, pink silk

Miss Flora Best, black silk and spanish Miss May Codding, blue cas spanish lace trimmings. Miss Fannie VanFleet, garnet silk.

Miss Helen Kingsbury, black satin under dress, velvet waist. Miss Jessie Moody, white nuns veiling, spanish lace trimmings. Miss Anna Cash, pink nuns veiling, span ish lace.

Miss Lou Barstow, blue silk. Miss Louise Woodford, white embroide Miss Jennie Madill. black satin skirt with blue satin overdress, spanish lace trimmings. Miss Hattie Walker, black silk under skirt blue nuns veiling polonaise. Miss Carrie Long, black silk underskir

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Miss Ema Jarvis, white embroidered nuns veiling. Miss Anna Williams, red cashmere. blue ribbons. Miss Lulie Porter, navy blue silk. Miss Annie Bishop, garnet chshmere. Miss Mamie Porter, light silk. Miss Maude Allen, steel colored silk. Miss Hila Noble, pink plush waist, white

satin skirt. Miss Josie Humphrey, white Swiss under skirt, pink silk waist. Miss Addie Orcutt. blue watered silk nuns veiling polonaise. Miss Anna Morgan, blue cashmere, span ish trimmings Miss Kate Clapp, black brocaded velvet

red sash. Miss Mary Satterlee, black satin skirt velvet overdress, pink satin roses. Miss Edith Woodruff, pink nuns veiling skirt, tucked gauze overdress, pink feathers Miss Mattie Elsbree, white dress trimmed with valenciennes lace, white satin sash scarlet roses.

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lace and pansies. Miss Julia DeLano, white Swiss tucked. with white sash. Miss - Tracy, white embroidered nnns veiling trimmed with lilacs. Miss Polly Stevens, brown silk dress.

Miss Frank Collins, black plush under-Miss Etta Bowman, black silk. Miss Carrie Wardell, black silk, velvet

Miss Sue Knettles, black satin de Lyon with lavender ribbons. Miss Ida Layton, wine colored silk plush Mrs. Bird Pierce, Chas. Cash and wife, Mr. | Miss Winnie Stevens, black silk dress

> Miss Macgowan, wine colored silk trim-Miss Anna Bennett, dark silk, lace collar Miss Mosher, black silk skirt, blue waist Miss Elsie Mercur, blue merino and silk Miss Lilie Mercur, pink merino and silk, tween Rummerfield and this place, Severa cardinal flowers.

Miss Grace Rodgers, pink nuns veiling Mrs. H. F. Marsh, slate colored silk, car-Miss Lottie Dewers, white bunting, lace

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W. L. Moody's Holiday party proved a success having sold 144 tickets the Hotel is well med.

and cushioned chairs were arranged around R. A. Mercur, Fred Wardell, Jerre Kingsall the standing room available was fully occupied. The Well was beautifully arbecoming style, which did honor to the designer, the entertainment as heretofore prelicted was a grand success, with your permission Mr. Editor we will endeavor to give a brief synopsis of the proceedings, which Lung, after which a greeting song was sung by the choir. An opening address was delivered b

> Stewart. Recitation "Orphan Child" by Myrtie Armstrong. Miss Lillie Brink as the old lady and Geo. was duly answered and brought fourth

Song entitled "Light Footed Nannie" by Mary Vanness and Stella Reed. Dialogue song "No Sir" by Miss Fannie Wickizer, Ira and Nina Kinney.

nold, Lillie Brink, Leon Kinney, Mable for sale at \$5,000-The eminent Artist. F. S. CHURCH. Smith and others was one of the best selections and was highly appreciated by the October, thus alludes to this Picture. writing to a friend in the country las audience being well acted, a true represen-"Old Lady's Lament on Knitting Work"

packed in Tubes made expressly for the Song "Swiss Toy Girl" by Fannie Wick-Recitation by little Celia Carter. "The Pantomimes Temptation" by Miss Lilla A. Brink as the tempted Byron G. Wilmot as temptor and Fannie Arnold as lucrative agency business, by which \$5/to guardian angel was performed without fault; the temptor with his device and 195 and 197 Fulton Street, New York. agility presenting his gold and costly presents, but of no avail, the tempted was puarded by the angel of truth, right and justice before which no evil spirit could

Song of "Noah's Ark" by Nina Kinney After a song by the choir, Old Santa Claus who was personated by B. G. Wil. mot, took under his supervision the distribution of the numerous presents which would be almost impossible to enumerate, suffice to say that the whole proceeding was decided a success, and too much praise canhot be given Miss Brink and other participants for their efficient manner in effecting

Jah. 1, 1883. EAST SMITHFIELD. ED. REPUBLICAN:-Prof. Copp, is holding Musical Convention in the Disciple church

to continue twelve nights. Two of the "Milan Roughs" gave \$500 bail each, and another \$250; if justice is done they will spend some time in Phila Dr. P. Newell, of Mansfield, is spending

some time here. "The Town Hall Association" took in about \$60, at the entertainments Thursday and Friday evenings. The M. E. Sunday School, had a Christmas tree Monday night, the house was crowded and everyone seemed Merry. morning. Our Principal is liked the best of any one

we have had for a long time Miss Lettie Tilden is home from Lewis burg during vacation. Miss Ettie Doty of Barclay, was in town last week. Geo. Blakeslee returned from the West ast week, and is as full of fun as ever.

Jas. Califf of Towards, is spending hi acation in town. Herman Mathews of Penn Yan, N. Y., is isiting relatives here An entertainment was given by the Woman's Missionary Society, Sunday evening

Jan. 1, 1883. HOMETS FERRY.

There was a surprise party at the Strunk homestead on New Years. About forty friends and neighbors came, bringing with shuttle just bought. P. COMPTON. them roast turkey chickens, cakes and goodies, of which all partook with unmis takable relish. The party was gotten up in honor of C. B. Strunk who is home from Clearfield County. All seemed happy and well pleased with the affair, but felt sad when they thought of the aged parents not long since passed away.

Another enjoyable affair was the oyste supper at the residence of Jacob Biles Jr. on New Years night. A goodly number of on New Years night. A goodly number of young and old were present, and all proposed it a grand success.

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May 19-tf The Musical Convention held at the Lim Hill church last week under the direction of C. B. Strunk, was excellent, and the choir at church last Sabbath, gave us the most beautiful music we have heard in a

ong time. The Railroad Company have a large force of hands at work on the double track be of our residents are at work for the com-Miss Julia Powell, white dotted Swiss pany. Others are keeping boarders. Business is lively with us this winter.

> MAINSBURG. EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-The many rela

tives and friends of Mr. C. D. Holcomb

who is in the employ of J. B. Clark & Son

white of Mansfield, will be grieved to hear of the painful accident which happened to him about two weeks ago, and which deprives ALLEN-MORTER-At the residence o him of visiting friends in Bradford County during the holidays. He was engaged in butchering when by some cause he was thrown violently upon the frozen ground sustaining serious injuries to his back and neck, which has confined him to the bed for a week. Dr. J. N. Wright, of Mainsburg, attended him, and we are happy to say that at this time he is able to be out

of the Union Church of Lime Hill will be

1883 at 2 o'clock p. m., when a Poard of Trustees will be selected and such other Miss Carrie Brink, of Candor, N. Y business transacted as belongs to said corporation. All persons having paid ten dol Miss Mary Ellis who has been living with lars or upwards are entitled to a vote, and quisitely trimined; the music, by Prof. Coolbaugh, L. M. Hall, Fred Felton, Mr. Friday, Dec. 22d, from the effect of a severe stock certificates can have them at said Solm Goff for the past few years died on any who have not already received their Secretary. Jan. 1, 1883.

Mrs. Anna Kinney of Monroeton, Pa., When the Hops in each bottle of Ho Bitters (at the present price, \$1.25 per lb.,) cost more than a bottle is sold for, besides the other costly medicines, and the quality now open to the public and we guarantee and price are kept the same, we think it is honest and liberal in the proprietors, and

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William Lougher, 912 Magee street, Wednesday, Dec. 27, by the Rev. W. T. Henry, Judson W. Rayner, of Ridgebury Pa., and Naomi Lyddon, of Elmira. SIMPSON—SIMPSON—At Alba, Dec. 16, by Rev. C. H. Crowl, Albert C. Simpson, of Wellsboro, and Mrs. Lucinda Simpson, of Granville, Pa. 20, by Rev. J. R. Angel, Mr. Wilbur B. Camp, of Herrick, and Miss Jennie A. Roberts, of Wyalusing.

the officiating minister, on Dec. 25, by Rev. C. T. Moss, Mr. Frank Allen and Miss Anna C. Morter, both of Bernice FAIRCHILD-McINTYRE-At the residence of the bride's parents, on Dec. 26, by Rev. C. T. Moss, Mr. Willis B. Fairchild and Miss Lelia E. McIntyre, both of Towanda, Pa.

Miss Mary C. Hill of Athens, Pa. SLEEPER-ARNOLD-At the residence of the brides parents in Rome, Jan. 1st, 1883, by Rev. S. B. Keeney, Mr. J. D. Sleeper, of Warren, Pa. and Miss Flora Arnold of Rome Pa.

The annual meeting of the stockholders. held in said house Saturday, Jan. 13th, BISHOP-In Wysox, Nov. 26, 1882, Allie

Bishop, aged one year, nine months, and HINES-In Wysox, Nov. 21, 1882, Viola L., daughter of John L. and Alferetta Hines, and adopted daughter of S. C. and Ellen hishop, aged six years five months and 22 days

LEWIS-At Cape May Sept. 16th, 1882, of liver complaint, Annie M., eldest daughter of Oliver and Emaline Lewis, aged 31 years, ALDRICH-In Towanda, Dec. 2d, of Diphtheria, Maud Aldrich, daughter of Ira C. and Mary Aldrich, aged 4 years, 4 monthe and 24 days. None knew her but to love her.

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