The Third M. E. Church, of Rutland, located at Roseville, will be dedicated January 1 1872. The Revs. E. C. Curtis of Syracuse, N. Y., and D. W. C. Huntington, of Rachester, N. Y. will conduct the services.

INTERESTING TO FARMERS.-Mr. J. A. Newball offers for sale at the Depot, Wellsboro, fresh ground Cayuga Plaster. Mr. Newball proposes to furnish plaster in any desired quantity, at a reasonable, price for cash The plaster is fresh and of the best

REAL HAIR Goods -The opportunity to select from a large stock of first-class Hair goods is not often afforded to the ladies in this vicinity. It will undoubtedly be gratifying to them to know that Mrs. Schissler from Corning, Ladies' Hair-dresser, and manufacturer of real Hair goods, will stop at the Cone House Friday, Jan. 12, 1872, to enable those who wish to buy Switches, Curls. &c. at low prices. Those who wish their own oldhair combings' made into some article will please call. Mrs. J. Schissler.

If you want apple trees of all the best va ndies, send your name to M. B. Prince, Well-boro, Pa. To destroy the oyster shell bark louse on apple trees, wash the trees with lye carly in

spring before the leaves start.

M B. Prince can furnish trees at lower prices than any travelling agents. Try him Wood ashes spread around fruit trees are very beneficial to their growth, The country, especially Tioga county is

blooded with apple tree agents at this time

of the year, but don't give your orders until you have compared prices with M. B. Prince, Wellsboro-Pai-Spring is the best time to plant evergreens and most other ornamental trees and shrubbery If received in good condition, and proper care is exercised in planting, hardly a

failure need occur; mulching is important the first season. Evergreens of all kinds supplied by M. B. Prince.

"Shall I plant standard or dwarf pears?" is a question we often hear and almost invariably answer standard, notwithstanding s great many eminent Horticulturists to the contrary. Our reasons: The first cost is the same The greatest capacity in one crop on any dwarf we ever saw was about one half bushel, whereas as standard is but one or two tato and make it ripen earlier; to improve years later in coming into bearing, and in the flavor of apples, to put more surishine time produces more barrels of fruit than your dwarf does pecks! True the standard occupies more space, but is not that an argument in its favor, the cost of trees for an acre being proportionately less.

Standard pears, (and dwarf if you want them,) at 25 per cent, less than offered by travelling agents, can be had of M. B. Prince. Tioga county will probably never rival France or Italy in the production of grapes, yet we raised of the Logan and Delaware varieties last season, that were better than the Concords and Hartford Prolifics sold in our markets from more favored localities. No extra care is required except to lay them strong bodies; what shall we do with them? down at the beginning of winter, and cover with hay straw or any old litter.

M B Prince can furnish grape vines for all Tioga county, and part of Potter, at lower rates than any man who don't live at The sultivation of strawberries is cadly

neglected in this vicinity. Set the plants in the fashion of the day. They are continually would go down in a single season ... rows two feet apart and on foot apart in the cautioned to be "ladylike," to walk properly, rows, either early in opring, or soon after the truit is gone in July or August | Keep the ground clean and the runners cut, and mulch before the ground freezes much with clean straw, and a good crop is almost certain. M. B. Prince sells strawberry plants by the dozen, hundred or thousand

Che Agitator.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1878.

Wellsboro Post Office. On and after January 1, 1872, mails will open and lose at this office at the following hours MAILS OPEN.

Tioga, (Daily) 12,30 P. M. | Cond'spt. Mon. Th. 12 M Troy 6,00 | Cedar Run, Tu., Fr., 2 P. M Stony Fork, Tuesdays and Fridays. 12 M Tioga, (Daily) 1,30 P. M. | Cond. spt. Mo. Th. 1,45 P.M. Troy, 7,45 A. M. | C'dr Run, Mo. Th. 8,30 A. M. Stony Fork, Tuesdays and Fridays 2,45 P. M.

Q, W. MERRICK, P. M. Wellsboro, Jan 1, 1872-19

Home Affairs.

Local Briefs. -School began last Monday. -Wanted, a few inches of snow.

-Last, Saturday, Sunday and Monday were particularly cold days. -"When the days begin to lengthen the

cold begins to strengthen"-over the left. -We are indebted to Hon. John I. Mitchell for a copy of the Governor's Message. -George Vandenhoff gives a reading at Bowen & Cone's Hall next Tuesday evening

-Rev. Mr. Bake, of Rochester, N. Y., is

preaching in the Presbyterian church at Lawrenceville. -A little snow, a little freeze, considerable thaw and a great deal of slush was the order

of the day the first part of last week. -This is "the week of prayer," but it isn't absolutely necessary to refrain from praying

all the other weeks on that account. -A notice highly interesting to subscribers to the right-of-way appears in another columu under the head "Rail Road,"

-Mr R O. Higgins, recently of Liberty has become Conductor of the Accommodation Train on the Corning, Tioga and Bloss burg Railroad.

-Mr Charles E. Halsey the keeper of the Pall Brook Coal Company's Store at Fall Brook was recently presented with a beautiful Knight Templar Charm by his assistants

-We suppose our readers understand that Iy, her bed was made by a man, and six lawe do not indorse everything our correspondents may say We print their communica- man young enough to be the son of any of tions for what they are worth, and frequent-

ly dissent from them totally. -The Bradford Reporter swants to know where is the Bible is the passage "God tempers the wind to the shorn lumb." Real-

by we don't know, suppose you read Sterne's Works and see -Hornelleville proposes to bond for -Hornelleville proposes to bond for sin was a good compositor. In this country, \$100,000 to build a railroad to the Pine Creek where fortunes did not remain in the same

soal region The highest grade from the Canistee river to the mines is seventy feet for tions, it is of the highest importance that evtrains compage south, and but sixty feet for northward bound trains. -The Chambersburg Repository comes to

us in an enlarged form, a new head, and an Fuller told Horace Greeley that she would entire new dress. It is a model country let women "be sea captains if they would," news paper and although near a century old | and Horace wrote half a column of brilliant is as bright, heely and vigorous as possible. ridicule on that text. The speaker had that We notice it puts at the head of its columns article cut out, and she hoped Mr. Greeley the name of Gen. John F. Hartranti as can- would live long enough to be ashamed of it. didate for Governor, and supports its nomi- But at the time all the world laughed and nation in an able editorial. We wish the sneered until tittle Mary Patton buried her Repository another century of usefulness and | dead husband in the Atlantic, quelled a muprosperity

HYMRYRAL We last week mislaid the marriage notice of our old Mansfield friend F. M. Spencer. It appears this week in the Blackwell, of Chicago, edits the only law proper place. The blunder was the margin- journal in the West, and it is authority in the excurable because the announcement came with a generous supply of excellent wedding cake, which was not overlooked nor mislaid. Mary Stevens wanted to be appointed a distance of the hone of the hone of the place in Massachusetts. She had a son of lange from the foundation of the place in Massachusetts. She had a son of lange from the foundation of the place in Massachusetts. She had a son of lange from the first of the place in Massachusetts. She had a son of lange from the place in Massachusetts. with a generous supply of excellent wedding cake, which was not overlooked nor mislaid. But we trust our carelessness has not refigided the happiness of the new partnership. Many Stevens wanted to be appointed a distribution of the Peace in Massachusetts. She had that the financial stewart has applied to the Court has an about affect and thirty-one females.

I suggest that the proper for years in Boston—I hap favoring gales waft their bark over classified harbor, with Beauty at the prow and Love at the helm!

Beauty at the prow and Love at the helm!

The Board of five. Since then of the year 1871. Of the deaths one hundred and thirty-six were males, and one hund

MRS. LIVERMORE'S LECTURE. What Shall we Do with our Daugh-

ters ?" Rowen & Cone's Hall was crowded last Saturday evening by an intelligent and very at-tentive audience to hear Mrs. Mary A. Livrmore answer the above question. That the peaker carried with her the sympathies of her henrers, was evident as well from the slose attention which was paid to her whole lecture for about two hours, as from the frequent applause with which some good point

been treated since the beginning of history

until within the last hundred years. Up to

that time she had been regarded as either the

slave or idol of man-now a drudge and then

a doll. And man was not entirely to blame

for this. He had a hard time of it himself.

He was placed here in a wilderness, and had

the earth to subdue. He had been busy tun-

neling mountains, building roads and ships,

and weaving a network of wire over the

whole earth and under the seas. He had

been forced to struggle up from slavery him-

self, from a condition where might made

right, and it was but natural that woman had

shared his hard lot. But within the last hun-

dred years woman had begun to feel a "di-

vine discontent" presaging a loftier, nobler,

better ideal of womanhood. This movement

was felt over the whole earth. Not only in

islatures, but in England before Parliament,

What shall we do with woman? but, "What

women are so tethered and hampered, so

bound down by impalpable but strongest ties

of love and duty, that she cannot break away

from her present post, and should not; for

happiness, but the discharge of duty, whether

But antedating the question, What shall

we do with our daughters? is the question,

What shall we do that our children may be

well born? We have societies for improving

the qualities of our horses, of cattle, of sheep,

of swine, even; societies to improve the po-

into our grapes, to enlarge the petals of our

roses and make our tulips more beautiful;

but we have none for the improvement of the

breed of men and women. So children are born into the world blind, crippled, idiotic,

or with heavenly spirits in frail, weak, de-

formed bodies-the miserable victims of the

sin, the vices, or the follies of their parents

or ancestors. The subject is one of vital im-

portance, and it is not an indelicate one .-

That is only mock modesty that shrinks from

it. But it is too large an one to be discussed

now. So let us suppose our daughters well

born, with bright, sound minds in beautiful,

First, we should make a radical change in

their dress. Boys are dressed more sensibly

they are allowed room to grow they have

the free use of their limbs, and are suffered

man as' a woman is dressed and send him

nonths see if he is not an invalid. When a

roung couple in good circumstances get mar-

ried, the young man goes to his tailor and or-

young woman wants a year to spend in sew-

comes to her husband a worn-out, jaded, spiritless bride; but then she has got trunks

and trunks and TRUNKS full of clothes-mu-

ny things that you have all heard of, and

some things that none of you ever have

heard of. The speaker said she was satisfied

that if it were decided that the fushion could

remain unchanged for the next hundred

years, every woman would give a great sigh of relief. She would not follow the Bloomer nor the Shaker costume. Women should make themselves beautiful and attractive.

Indeed, that was everybody's duty. And

thought "ladylike" to be healthy, and many

women really seemed to enjoy poor health.

Next, woman should have better intellec-

tual and industrial training. The colleges

and law and medical schools should be open-

ed to her. She should be educated equally

with man. There is no danger of her eclips-

ing him. The few women who had forced

their way into our Western colleges were much above the average—they were heroic

women. When young women applied for admission to our Eastern colleges they were

told that they were getting out of their

lefense she must do man's work.

ery child should be taught a trade.

tiny of his crew, and navigate

Then all the world applauded ...

Women should all be taught trades.

family as a rule for more than three genera-

She would have women do whatever work

they were able to do. Years ago Margaret

around Cape Horn safely to San Francisco.

There are women who are lawyers. Mrs.

it brings present happiness or not.

She began by remarking that about twen-Mereosological, Mr. R. T. Benley, ty-five years ago Margaret Fuller put forth Tioga, furnishes us with the following inter a little book entitled. Woman in the Nineesting review of observations taken by him teenth Century," which contained all that the past year: " " "." had been said up to that time on the woman Observations for 1871; taken three times question that was worth preserving, and hintday. The average temperature for the year ed at all that had since been said of value is forty-four and eighty-six one-hundroths upon the same subject. That book had two mottoes, one from Shakespeare, "Frailty, thy Name is Woman," and another directly contradictory, "The Earth awaits her Queen."

It was the coldest year since 1856. The warmest month in the year was August, the average temperature being 68.71 de-And these indicated the way Woman had

inan could not be a Justice because none ever

had been. But the fact was women Had been

Finally, woman wanted the ballot—the cly hadge of squality in this country's

wanted equal property rights—the power t

equal right to her children with her libbe

She had no doubt that men would grant this She knew they were slow to move and the

Justices and lawyers in England."

bitterhess toward them.

The warmest day in the year was August 15th, average temperature 803 degrees. December was the coldest month in the year; temperature 23.2 degrees.

The coldest day in the year was Decembe 21st, average temperature six degrees below There fell during the year only 38; inches

of snow, and of rain and melted snow 81.75 inches, which is five inches below the ayerage for the last thirty years. There were only forty entirely clear days. The prevailing wind for the year was south

and south-west. FOUND.—On the 2nd of January, 1872, in the road between the depot bridge and Tioga village, a gray coat, containing in the pock ets one tax book, two handkerchiefs, and e

America, before Congress and the State Leg- pochet pistol with a cork in the muzzle. Should judge the collector was shot in the on the continent of Europe and in India is neck; as the pistol was about empty. Said this woman question agitated. But when the coat and contents can be obtained by calling subject is "simmered down" it becomes, not on A. S. Reynolds 24 miles above Tioga. (Troy paper please copy.) shall we do with our daughters?" For adult Mrs. Livermore's Sermon.

EDITOR AGITATOR:-The lecture by this lady on Saturday evening was a plea for many much needed reforms. It was pervad the highest aim of life is not the pursuit of ed by an undercurrent of that peculiar phi losophy which teaches that sin is not guilt or crime, but only a fault-a disease-a result of being badly born; that a wrong doer is responsible only in the same sense in which the sick and insane are responsible, and is to be treated in the same way.

But it was in the sermon upon the next day that the lady lecturer explained her creed more fully. She says if you are good, death will end the warfare of life; but if you are bad, the good Lord will in another world give you a better and fairer trial. No matter what you do here, or what your character may be when you die, all will come out well, fund. in the end, "some time, some how, some where."

I do not wish to argue this point. It is as old, cant phrase Further, I do not think your paper the proper place in which to discuss the creeds of the churches. But it would be just as proper as for a lecturer who comes into a community by invitation of a of the creek there was To-wan-daugh, and whole people and by the pay of a whole people, to use the opportunity thus furnished, to advance the interests of his or her peculiar sect or creed. Is this to be the course of all our lecturers ? When an Episcopalian comes are we to have a great plea for Apostolic Succession? Are others to become the adto run and shout and romp: But girls are vocates of Armenianism, or Calvanism, of pinched and loaded with heavy skirts and infant baptism; or immersion? If such were panniers and over-skirts, or whatever may be to be the course pursued, the lecture system

not to run, not to speak loud. Their feet are every one pinched, and they are tilted forward by ridi-I do not believe there is one evangelical culous pegs on their shoes called heels, that minister in ten thousand who would so far are not heels. They are pinched at the waist; forget christian courtesy, and the prosperity their hands are pinched by tight gloves that of the societies which might invite him to utterly deform that most beautiful work of lecture as to take advantage of that opportunature, the human hand. In fact, there seems | nity to make a special plea for his peculiar to be a grand conspiracy of all who make wo sect or creed. If he did, I would join in the man's clothes to pinch and squeeze her. The condemnation of him as dishonored and forloosest dressed woman is dressed tighter than ever unworthy of a second invitation. the tightest dressed man. Dress a-healthy

It has been rumored that the Boston Uniman as a woman is dressed and send him tarians, unwilling to pay the expenses of style.

about his business, and at the end of six propagating their views as others do have Hymen did a lively business in Bradford tarians, unwilling to pay the expenses of style. seized this lecture system and are pushing their own sect into it to the exclusion of the orthodox, in order to disseminate their views ders four or five suits of clothes, while the with other people's money. This lady lecturer went far to confirm this rumor. One or ing. She sews herself to death, and she sews two more such visits and we shall bid adieu all her available friends to death, and at last to the Boston programme. HEARER.

NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

Steuben County. The Courier celebrates the new year with new make-up, and is materially improve looks and spirit.

The Presbyterians of Bath cleared \$130 or

the highest beauty is the beauty of health and of a pure spirit. But now it was not

burn-Zimmerman's Hotel in Wayland. A clapboard was removed, and a quantity of pitch pine and kerosene dropped in and set on fire. Forutunately, the fire was soon districted by many of them wanted to remain all night. They said, "no" when he told them he decided in avor of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Pows a very lively town, to say the least.

The Courier says the narrow-guage rail-

FATAL ACCIDENT.-Andrew Heckman,

sphere. And what is woman's "sphere"? To be a wife and mother, we are told. But we don't fit her for that. To cook, and wash, and do housework, and sew? The speaker had dined in Boston for years at all the famous hotels and eating houses, and at many not so famous, and she always found on inquiry that the cooks at all of them were men. man of that town, aged about 21 years, and And they were good cooks, too; she knew, young man of exemplary habits, highly estimerly lived in Allegany county. for she had cooked for years herself, and she teemed by all who knew him. - Courier, liked good food, well cooked and plenty of it. The cook at the Parker House in Boston Jan. 8. got \$4,600 per year, while the President of Harvard got but \$4,000. The laundries where she got her washing done, and well done, in

rin of Knoxville, in that town, lost a leg at South Livonia recently. He was brakeman on the Way Freight, and while making a that city were all run by men aided by machinery. She went to get a bonnet, and it flying switch," as the cars separated; he was fitted by a man; to get a water-proof fell between the cars on the track, and was pushed by the brake-beam for several rods; mira last month. cloak made, and a man did it all. Coming from Washington in a sleeping coach recentstriving to extricate himself, as he lay on ther track, the car went over him and the brake beam on the hind wheels threw one leg upon dies, all over fifty, were tucked into bed by a the rails, and it was crushed below the knee. so that amplitation was necessary.

A company has been organized in Corning them. In Chicago there was a thriving mandressmaker burned out by the fire. And so it is that what is called woman's work is everywhere encroached on by men, and in self

manufacture glass blinds, or tosell territory mira. of the patent. The capital stock is to b \$500,000. It is expected the blinds will be manufactured at the Corning Glass Works, daughters of the Queen of England all learn- and Samuel E. Haskin of Wallaces is to do died recently at the age of thirty years. ed a trade, and the Orown Princess of Prus- the selling. He can make it go, if there is any "go" in it. -

John Benson, son of Joseph Benson of over the banisters, and broke his skull -

and returned home when it was three weeks academy.

old. She started from Woodhull with the child in her arms. She reached home alone. A few days since a little son of George Inquiry lead to a scarch, when the child's Poffy of Ridgway, fell into a tub of boiling body was found in her trunk. She denies water, and was scalded to deaths An inquest was held and Miss Rowley exon. An inquest was held and Miss Rowley exon. It is reported that the Northern Central in an the best styres or the day, from skillening restricted from all blame for the child's death.

Railway Company has leaved the four beautiful for the list always a pleasure to show goods; so don't be is to be journal Clerk of the New York As- term of ninety-nine years.

sembly.

since Mr. Myers, of the Ralston House, was set upon by two rufflant who in fourth is set upon by two rufflant who in fed at to the fourth by a severe illness, him; and not we learn of a Chawford in willie the remaining one is laboring under a endeavored last Monday evening to destroy severe attack of rheumatism.

his father-in-law's barn by fire. He was dispose of her own property without the interference of her husband. She wanted a plying the match to the barn. The fire was. their laws changed slowly, but she had h The Standard reports that a few days since

the blacksmith shop of Mr. John Hart of Liberty, was destroyed by fire with all ha A Historical Society is about organizing at

Williamsports related the planes are the Mr. H. L. Dieffenbach has taken charge of the Standard, and announces that there will be no future editorial change in that paper for a very long period at least, "unless for causes beyond human control." So the editor bows to celestial influences or t'other

kind.

The Standard which is hot Democratic, prints a long leader in which it is severely down on the secondardly passive policy, or the project of supporting a nominal Republican for President by the Democracy." It wants Gen. Hancock nominated. Solwe go; the Democrats of Bradford want Trumbull; the Democrats of Lycoming want Hancock; and whom the Democrate of Tioga want we don't suppose they know themselves.

Clinton County. The Renove Record is the fille of a new paper started at Renovo by Lamit Shaffer Mrs. Livermore lectured at Lock Haven on the evening of the 4th.

At a colored people's ball at Lock Haven recently Mr. Washington-Robert, not George-broke his arm. . The Republican reports 23 cases of smallpox in Lock Haven up to the morning of January 8d.

Towarda is troubled with the small-pox.

year, besides adding \$5,000 to the surplus There is a revival in progress in the M. E. Church in Towanda.

Towards had a hard time getting named, being called by the early settlers Meansville, Overton, and finally Towarda, commonly pronounced Town-day. The Indian name the present name finally stuck. Miss Belle Chappel skated into a hole in the ice a few nights since, and was pulled out by C. C. Gladding, just in time to save her

life. Romantic, but very cold. . .The Argus states that after consultation with various prominent Democrats, of Bradford county, the editor concludes to publish a long editorial from the New York Sun, "as expressing in the main their views of the independent, conservative statesmen hitherto acting with the Republican party, such a man as Lyman Trumbull' for a Presidential candidate. This shows that the Democrats of that county only share the general party demoralization. But they must be jolly green to put faith imanything the San says. That paper "shines for all" at a very cheap rate, and in less than a month will probably be pitching into Mr. Trumbuil in lively

county about the holidays. The Argus of the 4th comes to us with twentycone marriage notices.

They are agitating the subject of a free bridge over the Susquehanna, at Towanda. A mowing machine factory is to be started

at Troy Potter County.

A correspondent of the Elmira Advertiser writing from Coudesport, under date of January 1st, says: A horrible affair took place on Saturday night at Oswago village, a small The Presbyterians of Bath cleared \$180 on an oyster supper recently.

They have a new hotel in Bath on the European plan, called the "Arbor,"

Mrs. Patrick Howley of Bath slipped down on an icy sidewalk the other day, fracturing her hip badly.

An attempt was made a few nights since to burn-Zimimerman's Hotel in Wayland. A label of the special content of the specia place about fourteen miles north of Coudershould not open his house, and again advised them to go away. They refused and said that if he did not open the dior they would oad between Bath and Hammondsport is a kick it down. He told them not to attempt it, but they paid no attention and commenc-FATAL ACCIDENT.—Andrew Heckman, residing near Risingville in the Town of Thurston, was almost instantly killed on Thursday last while drawing logs. Some part of the harness gave way, rendering the light of the door. Mr. Brown struck at him horses tunmanageable, when they plunged down a bank, throwing young Heckman and the ball entered the eye of the man outside, the window sash, the weapon was discharged and are possessed of unequaled melities for securing upon him and crushing him fearfully. He side, Francis Allen by name, and he fell dead without a groan. Mr. Brown immediately considered the eye of the man outside, the was a son of Robert H. Heck—accident. He was a son of Robert H. Heck—attly delivered himself up to the proper authorities and is in their charge. Allen for a circular, or inclose 25 cents for their one Hundred that in the cost of shoot. For a circular, or inclose 25 cents for their one party party in the party put his face to the side occurs the count of the experiences of men who as successful Advertisers. This tim are proprietors of the American Newspaper Alvertising Agency, and the ball entered the eye of the man outside, the window sash, the weapon was discharged and are possessed of unequaled melitities for securing the insertion of advertisements in all newspapers and Periodicals at lowest rates. Jan. 10, 1872-3m.

The advertising house of Geo. P. Bewell & Co. has already gained would-wide rejutation. Its business ed kicking at the door. Mr. Brown had his Thursday last while drawing logs. Some One of the party put his face to the side part of the harness gave way, rendering the light of the door. Mr. Brown struck at him

against a stump, the load of logs coming, and the ball'entered the eye of the man out-upon him and crushing him fearfully. He side, Francis Allen by name, and he fell lived only about fifteen minutes after the dead without a groan. Mr. Brown immediaccident. He was a son of Robert H. Heck- ately delivered himself up to the proper authorities and is in their charge. Allen for Mr. Brown was subsequently discharged Jan. 8.

The Corning Journal says that Henry, Dabeing proved as stated above.

Other Localities. Elmfra has a \$55,000 fail. There were 63 arrests, and 21 deaths in El-

Scarlet fever and diphtheria have put in ar appearance at Scranton. The Hotel and Air Cure at Clifton Springs was burned on the 4th: Loss \$120,000.

Mrs. Macready appears as "Shylock" tonight in "The Merchant of Venice," at El-Gen. Craig W. Wadsworth, the son of the

late Gen. James S. Wadsworth, of Geneseo, During a Sunday School Concert, at Bing hamton, a boy named George Keyes, tell John Benson, son of Joseph Denson over the banksters, and broken a Cooper's Plains, was kicked in the head by A convention was lately held at Owego to a horse a few days since, and died next day give the pews an equal chance with the pull-without recovering conciousness. He was pit in the discussion of moral questions. Col. Cook of Havana, N. Y. has deeded Ida Rowley, aged seventeen, of Troups Col. Cook of Havana, N. Y. has deeded burg, went to Cortland, there had a child, the old People's College Building at that and returned home when it was three weeks place to the Baptist denomination for an and returned home when it was three weeks place to the Baptist denomination for an

causing its death; and states that she felt . The Rey James C. Beecher has hecotage with it, at the shock was fatal; that she then pastor of the Congregational church sin sought to hide it, so as to conceal her shame. Poughkeepsie. Poor Poughkeepsie!

ing the year 1871. Of the deaths one hun-

call down

Ralston is getting notorious. Not long one has died, another resigned, a third ha

We are informed that a citizen of Big drunk, and in that semi-respulsible state Plate, by the name of Boujumin Budd, was vented his hate towards Mr. Hunter by ap- killed by accident while "kidding logs. on Saturday, three miles cast from the vil however, discovered before it became dan-discovered defends of the foot, gerous and was put out. Cowford site in the logway, as a saw-leg was being moved, when the log rolled entirely over his body? He never spoke, although he survived a half bont. He was about forty year- of age, and

> That he wer County Bur have held a meet and a nil stock of the common goods usually found in ing and re-olved against the Revised Code of the seable have excluded by or their own manufacture, and satisfaction is one.
>
> That succeed both as to quality and price. They gell the The Braver County Ber bare Neid'n meet the work upon the whole has been done in a careless, liliterate and bungling manner, and its adoption by the Legislature would bring merited reproach and ridicule upon the legal profession of the State, and moreover would be an irreparable calcinity to the people of the Commonwealth, by unsettling the law strife and litigation.

MARRIAGES.

SPENCER—BROWN—At the residence of the bride after in Corning, N. Y., Dec. 21, 1871, by the Rev. 5d. Aldrich, Mr. F. M. Spencer and Mrs. Maggie Merown all of Mansfield, Pa. SWEETE—PETERSON.—On the 30th of Dec. 1871, by Rev. W. Beach, Mr. David D. Sweete and Miss Mary oterson, both of Mansfield. SMITH-ALDRICH .- At Manafield Jan. 1st, 1872, b lev. G. P. Watrous, Mr. Jesse N. Smith of Buttan and Miss Languard the of Spilitan BRODRICK—SHAW.—At the house of the bride individual Jun, 1st, 1872, by Rev. Isaac Everitt, Mr. R. Herodrick and Miss Mattie A. Shaw. REESE.—STARKEY.—At the residence of the bride's ather in Middlebury, Dec. 31st, 1871, by Rev. C. R. Bunnell, Mr. John N. Reese of Charleston and Miss

Jurors for January Term, 1872.

GRAND JUBOBS. A nice young man passed a forged check.

A nice young man passed a forged check.

Bloss, Fefer Camson David Lewis, D Marwell, for \$80 on a jarder in Lock 15 miles of the county.

Charten, Austin Rice, Timothy Spaulding. Clymer, Lauckey, Amos Trowbridge. Deerfield: Levi Stevens, Ekkand. Chas Ryon. Farmington: J Bottom, Carlos Houser, Gaines: Octavius Smith. Fall Brook; Alex ander Policek. Jackson: Warren Wells. Liberty: William Rimball. Middlebuty: Dan White, John B Dimen, Mainsburg: Baldwin Parkhurst. Morris: Robert Wilson. Sullivan: Lyman Reynolds. Union: James Decoursey. PETIT JUROBS 1ST WEEK

Towarda is troubled with the small-pox.

A lodge of colored Good Templers has been organized in Towarda, called the Grant Lodge.

Isaac Marsh, of this county, was elected Assistant Superintendent of the Folding Department of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg on the 2d instant.

Towarda proposes to have a street railway.

The First National Bank of Towarda declared a dividend of 16 per cent. for the last year, besides adding \$5,000 to the surplus

Petit Jurons 1st were

Bloss: John Murray, Alex Monroe, Chas Niles Brookheld: John Dougherty, M P Metcall. Covington Clympty Ell Stott John White. Charleston: DG Edwards, Houze Kimball, Jas McInroy. Delmar: Chashaller, J M Butter. Deerheld: 18 Ingham, Alonzo Let. Elkland: E Cady, D Dunbar. Elk: P Schambocher, Farmington: O Blanchard, Jas Gee, Caleb Starr. Gaines: Levi Furnan, Charles Watrous, David Rexford. Fall Brook: Phillip Betts, George Watson, Taken Wilson. Lawrence Harlett. Mansield: Daniel Pitts, John Holden. Shippen: Horse Broughton, Samuel Scranton. Sullivan: Darwin Millster. Union: Win Curley. Wellsboro: John Alexander, H S Hastings, L B Reynolds.

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Bloss: WF Butler, H W Holden. Covington: James T Frost, A Goodspeed, L Palmer. Charleston: W P Bliss Rufus Farr, Lyman Potter. Charleston: W P Bliss Rufus Farr, Lyman Potter. Charleston: W P Bliss Rufus Farr, Lyman Potter. Charlam: E Cloose, Philip Cloose, Geo Burran. Delmar: Thos Allen, Wm Dale, Levi P Heath, Robert Roland, Russel Lauchton. Deersteld: Rosh. Everett. Fall Brook: Sam't Kvens, Lowis Ulark. Jackson: J Shieves. Liberty: Jer Black, E Roop, G Sheffer. Middlebury: E Keeler, D G Stevens: Nelson: H Merritt. Osceola: George Barker. Thosa Estri Aldrich. D Dewy, H W Calkings. Tloga bore: James Dewey. Richmond: J Cole. Union: A Griswold: Westfield: Justus Green. Wellsboro: Jacob Brodhefd, Andrew Sturrock. 2D WEEK.

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Bloss: Plat Erwin, Jas Smith. Brockfield: J R Coffin, Chas Marche, J Slimmons, F T Seely. Charleston: Eph Hart, Wm Webster, Warren Miller. Covington borp: S L Packard, Thos Graves. Chatham: E Bowen, Harry of Daniels. Gilbert Owlett. Clymer: Jas Metcait, J S Smith: Deerfield: G S Bonham. Delmar: Daniel Fishler, J Earr, Geo Green. Knoxville; Giles Roberts. Lawrence: Dyer Inscho, Julius Tremaine. Mansield: W G Litz.'s Middlebury: Jared Dayls. Nelson; R Campbell. W R Knopp, U B Goodrich. Richmond: A J Knowlbon, R Watson. Sullivan: W Hooley, R D Webster, Samuel Longwell. Tioga bo.o. T L Baldwin.

Webster, Samuel Longwell. Tioga boro. T L Baldwir Wellsboro: L B Horton, Jos Williams. IST OF LETTERS remain Wellsborg, Pp., Jan. 6, 1872. Wannie J. Austin 9, Lucion Austin, Jennie S. Brown G. Coff, Cornelia A. Eston, Truman Guernasy, A. Gee, Elias Hoppas, A. F. Lameraux, Harriet Morley, John Martun, Wm. R. Perry, I. Trout, Dell Vandusen, Eliz-abeth Williams, Joseph Willey, foreign, David Wad-ausky, Joher Widner, Christopher Whittemore. In calling for any of the ubove please say, they are caverused, and give the date of the Advertisement. Unless called for in thirty days, they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

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Holiday week brought twenty-five cases to deaths and thirty still births in Elmira durMansacid, Pa., Jan. 10, 18-1 -3m

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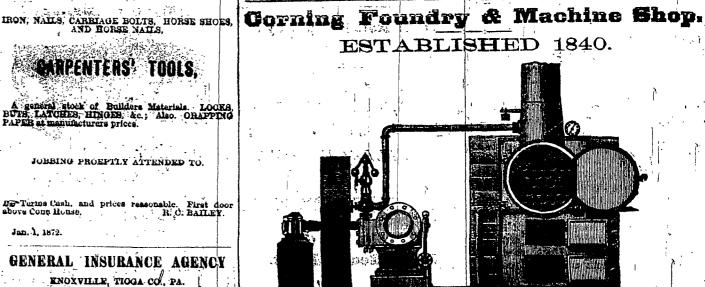
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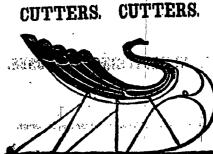
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