is Salutifor. The Ladler' Aid Society of St. Paul's. Richard, next Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Dr. UpDeGraff has been called upon to go to Columbia, Tenn., to perform a difficult surgical operation. Elmira Advertiser.

For the cure of Neuralgia, Rheumatism. Diphtheria, and all inflammations, uso Salu-

All persons indebted to N. M. GLASSMIRE are requested to make immediate payment. Wellsboro, Oct. 28, 1874.-2t

A good stone quarry within the borough limits, affording superior hard stone for building purposes will be sold at a bargain. Inquire of ROBERT Roy.

FOR RENT .- A two story dwelling house on East Avenue, with a small barn, suitable for a small family. . Terms moderate. HUGH YOUNG. Inquire of

Lost.-A black craps veil was lost last Sunday between the store of C. C. Mathers village. The finder is requested to leave it at this office.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. -On account of great loss at the late fire all persons indebted to E. H. HASTINGS are requested to call and settle immediately. Office at S. B. Warriner's E. II. HASTINGS. Jewelry Store.

Mrs. C. P. SMITH announces to the public that she has just returned from New York with a large and desirable stock of Millinery and Funcy Goods, which are offered at very low prices. The public are cordially invited to inspect before purchasing elsowhere.

Dr. UpDeGraff received yesterday the flag for his Hospital in the Fifth Ward. When hoisted it will be the first one that has ever by fifteen, and on it the legend "Elmira Surgleal Institute."-Elmira Advertiser, Oct. 22.

ROOMS TO LET.—A desirable suite of fine with him to her new home." rooms, suitable for a small family, will belet on reasonable terms. They are in A.B. Eastman's house, one door below Webb & Bacon's store. Inquire of A. B. EASTMAN, en the premises, or of D. H. NARAMORE, Wellsboro, Pa

Mrs. SofieLD has just opened the loveliest mortment of Childrens' Sacks, Clonks, Muffs, Hoods, Tippets, &c., that ever was shown in Wellsboro. Ladies who need these goods cannot fail to find what they want in this line if they give her a call. New Cleaks and Redingotes for ladies just receiv-

The Acitator Office has just received a large invoice of printer's stock of the firest quality, and is now prepared to turn out first class job work on the shortest notice and at reasonable rates. Persons desiring jobbing of any kind are invited to call and exps promptly and carefully filled.

The first quarterly meeting of the Tioga Baptist Association will be held with the Bantist church at Roseville, on Wednesday, December 10th, 1878. This change from the | person slept in the store. usual time of holding the quarterly meeting is made in consequence of dedicating the new house of worship at that place.

Clerk of Association.

FIRM FOR SALE in Delmar tox excellent. Terms \$50 an acre, \$2,000 down -the balance to suit purchaser. Inquire of HARTFORD BUTLER on the premises, or of HUGH YOUNG. Real Estate Agent.

Che Agitator.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1873.

Home Affairs.

New Advertisements this week-Centaur Liniment—J. B. Rose & Co. Register's Not.co—D. I. Deane, Register. Stoves—D. H. Bolcher & Co. Mouses for Sale—Issae Sears. Special Court—R. C. Cox, Proth'y.

BRIEFS

-Mrs. Laura Perry recently died at Maus field, aged sixty-six years. -We had a severe frost last Saturday morning, and ice a quarter of an inch thick

-The Ladies of Covington will hold a neck-tie party at Odd Fellow's Hall, on Friday evening, Oct. 31, in aid of the Sunday School chapel fund. -The streams of this county were on the rampage somewhat last Tuesday, the rains

of the preceeding day having swollen them rapidly. No serious damage was suffered, -Guttenburg, Rosenbaum & Co. will open

their stock in a few days in the store next -Mr. John Fischler's shoe store will be the buildings below Crafton street and on

found in the Bunnel House block, where the proprietor will be prepared, in a few days. to attend to the "cure of soles" for all his old customers and hosts of new once.

-Mr. Thomas Harden will be found in new quarters in the Opera House block—the middle store. Although heshus been forced to "change"his base of operations" rather suddenly, he is determined to make his new location the "Headquarter," of trade, as his old one was.

-Messrs! Wolles & Canfield, general agents of the Babcock fire apparatus are to give an exhibition of a "Babcock Self-Acting Fire Engine" at Fall Brook some time due notice of the trial will be given. The matter is one which will attract the attention on the roof, however, and a few citizens of our citizens generally.

-Last week Monday two boys named Muchell and Bragg were engaged in pitching refuse out of one of the mule barns of the Coal Company at Fall Brook. By some accident Mitchell got in the way, and Bragg's for a struck him between the eyes. The times Paustrated the skull between one and two inches, killing him almost instantly.

the National Crop Reporter, a handsome fixteen-paged weekly mainly devoted, as the

same indicates, to the collection and publication of crop statistics. It is published at Jacksonville, Ill., and bids fair to prove a valuable journal for all interested in farm products whether as producers or dealers.

-On the 18th instant, an Irish woman by the name of Ryan, of Fall Brook, went marketing to Blossburg, and on her way home the cars run over her, cutting off both legs about burned out by four o'clock, two hour's lived but five or six hours. She leaves a husband and five little ch.ldden, the oldest not

-The Register says the Fall Brook Company has withdrawn all the coal trains which of them. The loss from this source amounts have been running the coal from the mines to several hundred dollars. at Fall Brook, and will probably reduce the

quite a large number of trains.

church will meet at the residence of Isrney esting and valuable, but in one of them we

-Mr. Charles Grinnell, a lumberman redent last Thursday. He was at work in the ranked second only to that of deliberate woods when a log rolled upon him, breaking | murder. We can but hope that the strong both bones of his left leg just above the an- hand of the law will yet be laid upon him, Secretary. kle. Dr. Webb of this village was called to and that he will be made to pay the full penset the limb, and Mr. Grinnell is now as alty for his offense. comfortable as the nature of his injury will allow. Happily, one disagreeable feature of losses and insurances ! ils enforced idleness is somewhat relieved

by a generous insurance against accidents. -The fire of last Thursday morning fully demonstrated the need of a good set of implements for tearing down buildings in this. illage. A good hook and ladder apparatus will cost about \$600, but probably one-sixth of that sum will furnish good home-made and the residence of B. T. Van Horn, in this hooks and ladders which will do just as good service as any. We believe the purchase of a handsome, full-rigged truck would be a good investment of money; but since our Council feel so poor, suppose they procure the hooks, ropes and ladders without

the truck. Everybody knows they are nceded. The Blossburb Register tells this story Dutch love:" "A young Teuton of this \$10,000. place recently brought home his fair bride. dsplendent in a true blue suit, but the sober second thought of the expensiveness of such a luxury induced him to offer her heart and and to a fellow countryman who hails from Potter county; and Barkis being willing, they repaired to the house of a German learned in the law, who drew up a quit claim flown in this valley. It is yellow, seven feet | deed, and for a consideration of five dollars. (twenty-five cents down and an approved note for the balance), the lady transferred her affections to the gay Lothario and retired

LARGE FIRE IN WELLSBORO .- At about quarter to two o'clock last Thursday morning some of the boarders at the Wellsboro | year ending June 2d, 1873: Hotel in this village were aroused by an alarm of fire from the outside. A few gentlemen lodging in the house at once hastened to investigate the matter. They found that partment the back room of Mr. E. H. Hastings's gro- the test. cery store was in flames. This portion of the store was a shanty-like structure built of rough battened boards and was used as a storeroom. It connected with the store proper by a door which seemed to be opened suitably improved-"neatly fenced, planted, when the fire was discovered. The store- with shade trees, and properly prepared as a room or wanehouse also had a back door place for the plays of children." Only a leading out to the yard behind the building. This door was secured at night by a stout bar of wood placed across it. The proprietor of the store is certain it was fastened in amine our specimens. Orders by mail will that way Wednesday night when the store no doubt but that the surroundings have a That I may wear it as a badge in presence of was closed. Among other articles left in this great deal to do towards rendering the schools backroom that night were two kerosene bar- | pleasant and attractive as well as profitable. rels, standing on end, from one of which the | Children love to go to school where every oil had been nearly all drawn, while the oth- thing is beautiful and homelike; and as a er was full and had not been tapped. No rule I always find the best schools where I Unstrapped a wondrous instrument-a shin-

The first man who attempted to get into the burning store after the alarm was given was Mr. H. S. Hastings. He first burst open | been built-ten to take the place of some of | Thy talisman against all harm upon the batthe front door, but found the room so filled the "school shanties," reported last year, with hot, blinding smoke that it was impos- and two for new schools. Blossburg and Arsible to pass through it. He thereupon closed not built new houses for new schools-both while a mile of Wellsboro; 115 acres, 70 of the storeroom. Upon going to that door school purposes. I reported last year fiftyacres cleared, the rest in good timber. Or- it was found to be a little way ajar. It was seven "first class fouses," but upon com chard of grafted fruit, a good 11 story frame | pushed wide open, when the room was found | paring them with the standard furnished. dwelling 25x32 feet, well finished inside and to be all in flames. A kerosene barrel was viz., "one pleasantly located, well constructoutside and a good cellar; barn 30x40 feet, seen to be lying on its side nearly in the ed, amply large, with a portice in front or at The barn is well watered by springs; soil middle of the floor between the two doors. the side, convenient places for baskets and Water was at once thrown upon the fire, but clothing, a case for books and apparatus, it was soon found that all efforts to subdue it ceiling at least twelve feet high, with not less in that way were utterly hopeless, and those than one hundred square feet of black-board who were at work there became convinced surface, well lighted, well heated, well venthat the floor was covered with burning oil. tilated, and neatly furnished with seats About as soon as this discovery was made a adapted to the size of pupils, and when inviolent explosion occurred, shattering the tended for a graded school the above dewhole back wall of the storeroom and ren- scription should apply to every room, and dering all efforts to fight the fira in that di- in addition there should be a room for the rection vain.

Meanwhile a general alarm had been gathered to do what they could toward sav- rounding sister counties. ing the threatened property. It was evident that the whole block of buildings on Main street between Central Avenue and, Crafton street must be destroyed, as that part of the street was built up solidly and mainly of ing the year, making in all two hundred and wood, the only brick building being the seventy-eight; of these forty-six are graded, store occupied by Guttenberg, Rosenbaum four more than last year. A large number & Co., which was but two stories high and are poorly classified, owing to a multiplicity was overtopped by Harden's shingle roof of text books. I have again and again callnext below. The people who first arrived | ed the attention of our directors to the want upon the ground went to work with a will to of a uniformity of text books, yet in many remove the contents of the hotel and stores, of the districts the evil still exists. The Biand by their united efforts considerable of ble is read in all of our schools, and in ma-

lamaged condition. Although our village has no fire departnent, the engine was promptly brought upon the ground. It was placed at the well between the hotel and Prothonotary's office, and might have done efficient service in that quarter but for a mishap by which the sucnon-hose was dropped down the well. Afer some precious minutes were lost the hose vas finally recovered; but it was then evilent that the hotel was doomed, and the engine was moved down Main street and took water from a well in front of Bowen & Cone's above Mrs. Sofield's, on the southeast side of Block. As it turned out, the capacity of Main street. Their numerous customers will this well was ample for the occasion, and the engine did good service in aiding to protect

the southeast side of Main street. When 'the roof of Harden's large double tore had become thoroughly ignited it was wident that the only point at which the progress of the fire could be limited on the north was Crafton street, and to increase the chances of success at that point it was decided to tear down the low frame buildings on the corner. By means of axes and ropes this work was partially accomplished, and when the flames reached the demolished buildings the engine, although but lightly manned part of the time, found but, little difficulty in keeping them in subjection. At the other end of the burnt'district the heat from the hotel was so great that for a next month. The date is not yet fixed, but more the Prothonotary's office was considered in some danger. Carpets were spread up-

> armed with pails sufficed to protect it from damage. Probably the hotest fight of the night was waged at the barn and out-buildings to the northwest of the hotel. The distance from the hotel to these combustible structures was not very great; but plenty of water was at hand in the creek, and there were plenty of willing hallds to use it, and so the whole row the square would have placed the dwellings

on the northwest side of Water street in Happily, there was hardly any wind during the progress of the fire. The flames and smoke went almost straight up, and although the burning cinders floated off to some distance a little extra care and watchfulness prevented any further spread of the conflagration. The fire burned rapidly, owing to

below the knees. She was taken home and time having sufficed to destroy about forty ally deserve much praise and credit for the ries ago adopted the leek as their national thousand dollars worth of property. more than seven years of age. It is supposed Williams & Converse's block opposite the burnt district was cracked by the heat, al-

force of workmen in the mines. This is to be regretted, as it foreshadows a scarcity of money among the miners during the coming winter. The Tioga R R Co is still running.

Hardly anything was saved from Mr. E. tormer reports, consisting of constraint to the constraint of the control of the city, and his loss is a severe around," directors doing their work gratuitously, and as a result inefficient directors, consisting of control of the city in western Tioga, Potter and McKean the regretted, as it foreshadows a scarcity of one. Fortunately, he had just returned from the city, and his new goods had not yet ar. the Tioga R R Co is still running. winter. The Tioga R. R. Co. is still running rived. His safe, containing his accounts and ercome in the "good time coming." valuable papers, went through the fire and The Borough Council held a special stood the test well. It was opened the next year I have held thirty-one public examinameeting last Friday evening and agreed to day, and all its contents except the bindings tions at which three hundred and ninety-nine employ and pay one night watchman, if the books were found in good preserva- applicants were examined. Three hundred business men of the village would furnish tion. It was one of Herring's safes and will and fifteen received provisional, and five county in the Union sent any more soldiers the manufacture of the village would furnish to the nonulation than did

Of course prevention is better than cure; but accidents will happen in spite of the most vigilant watching, and in a village like this fires are almost inevitable sooner or later.

The Coudersport Journat is after the Elmira Adortiser's report of our Teacher's Institute. It says: "The notices are interesting and valuable, but in one of them we find the following—do not know whether the grammar is the Professor's or the reported a similar attempt to burn the same find the Following—do not know whether the grammar is the Professor's or the reported a similar attempt to burn the same official letters; held one County Institute. The study of language should be carried on from the beginning. Farticular attention beginning. Farticular attention to beginning. Farticular attention to beginning. Farticular attention to beginning. Farticular attention to both the hotel and so situated that the destruction of the whole block from the beginning. Farticular attention should be pall to articulation and the defining of words. Lark inevitable. The upper stories of several and the villain who has wrought this destruction of the villain who has wrought this destruction of the organization of a Episcopal Church were invited to remain and aid in the church and forty-five days in official duty; writen three

and the villain who has wrought this destruciding at Stokesdale, met with a severe acci- tion has committed a crime which can be

The following are careful estimates of the B. B. Hollday, loss on hotel building \$8,000; on furniture \$5,000. Insurance 8,500 in the Lycoming Mu-

ual. C. F. Yahn, lors on groceries, household furniture and clothing \$1.500. Insurance \$1,000 in the Ætna. Salona Maxwell's estate, loss on building \$1,000;

ot insured. W. P. Bigony, loss on groceries \$150; not insured. H. Sherwood, loss on building \$2,500. Insuranc \$1,500 in Lycoming Mutual. E. H. Hastings, loss on groceries, crockery and tions \$2,500. Insurance \$1,000 in the floyal.

Miner Watkins, loss on groveries and household for niture \$1,500 Insurance \$500 in the Pennsylvania. C. L. Willcox, loss on brick store \$3,500; not insu Guttenberg, Rosenbaum & Co., loss in removing dry goods and clothing \$200. Insurance unknown. Thos. Harden, loss on store \$5,000; not insured.

Loss on stock of dry goods \$9,000. Insurance on stock Wilson estate, loss on three buildings \$1.500; no insured.

insured in Fire Association of Philadelphis. Mirs. Wilcox, less on bakery \$200; not insured. John Fischler, loss on stock of boots, shoes and hop \$400. Fully insured in Etna and Home. Michael Conway, loss on building \$100; not insured O. F. Ellis, loss on building \$100; not insured. The last two buildings were situated on Crafton street. That of Convay was occupied by W. A. New comb for a harness shop, and that of Ellis by Charles

Kuntz for a dwelling. The goods of both occupants were saved without material loss. REPORT OF THE COUNTY SUPERINTEND. ENT.—Annual report of E. Horton, Superintendent of Tioga county, for the school On comparing the school grounds, houses furniture, apparatús, &c., of our county with the standard furnished us by the Department, I find that but very few will stand

SCHOOL GROUNDS. I regret that I can only report one hundred and sixtylfive of sufficient size-"of one half an acre or more"-while not one is few are even fenced. It is strange that where But bear thee galyantlye as should a Potter land is so plenty and so cheap, that at least one-half an here cannot be spared for the children in every school district. There is find the most attractive school grounds.

During the year twelve new houses have our and went around to the back door | beautiful buildings and well adapted for principal"-I find that we have not one that will stand the test. Still our houses will sounded, and a great crowd of citizens had compare favorably with those of our sur

"We have but fifteen of the "shanties" or those unfit for use left. SCHOOLS. Seven new schools have been added durhe furniture and moveable property was ny the Lord's Prayer is repeated. The highsaved, though some of it was in a badly er branches are taught in all of our graded chools and in many of our ungraded ones. Vocal music is being introduced in many of our schools, seventy-one more than last year, which is surely a move in the right direction. Map-drawing is taught in nearly.

all of the schools. Ninety-six males and two hundred and orty-seven females have been employed during the year. Eighty have had no experience. Ninety-one have taught less than one year. One hundred and twenty have aught more than five years. Nine intend to make teaching a profession. One hunired and forty-six have attended a Normal school. Twenty-three have graduated at a Normal School, and all who have taught in the county have read books on teaching.

A few were almost failures, owing to a vant of government, but as a class our teachers are earnest and energetic and are afix-ious to do all that they can for their schools. Well qualified teachers were very scarce for our winter schools, and necessity compelled me to place a number in the schools who vere far below the standard; but with the nelp of our Normal and Graded Schools we expect to soon overcome this, and be able to place in all of our schools teachers thoroughy qualified.

INSTITUTES. Our County Institute was again very successful. Nearly three hundred and fifty nembers were enrolled. The instructors and lecturers were Profs. F. A. Allen, A. C. Winters, Ira Sayles, Rev. N. L. Reynolds and Miss Flora T. Parsons.

I think the danger of our Institutes failing for want of members is now past. Our citizens as well as our teachers are now anxious for the success of our Institutes. The educational advancement during the year past compares favorably with the preceeding one. True, all has not been sunshine. In some localities personal and selwas sayed. The destruction of this part of fish interests block the whoels for a time, still the great car of progress moves onward, and our schools receive the unqualified and earnest support of our most prominent citizens. Our graded schools have taken rapid

Some of our best scholars are now found in ters has prepared a class of boys and girls to founded with the allium or garlic of the enter college and some of them entered at ancient Romans, which has a broad, flut and the combustible nature of the block. It was the head of their class. While I feel that stiff leaf. The Welsh-probably the oldest our Teachers, Directors and citizens gener- distinctive people in Europe-many centuadvancement we have made, I still see that emblem, corresponding in significance to the Each of the large plate glass windows in there is much more to be done to bring all of Irish shamrock, the Scotch thistle, and the from no other cause than having worms in the stomach ogether as "one man."

the money to pay another one. Nothing was prove a first-class trophy for that firm. professional certificates. Seventy-nine were in proportion to the population than did done toward previding new fire apparatus. There is no reasonable doubt that the fire rejected; made two hundred and thirty vis- Potter county.

Of course prevention is better than cure; but was set for the purpose of burning the hotel its to schools, and spont an average; of one

Church were invited to remain and aid in

Rev. Dr. Breck called the meeting to order, and John Himman, Esq., was elected

After the preliminaries were settled of naming the Church and deciding upon the number of Vestrymen, Messre. John Hinman, David Croper, Thomas Gaffney, Joseph Jackson, James Nugent, Jesse Austin, and Benjamin Dobbs were elected. Rev. Dr. Breck and Messra. Hinman and Gaffney, were appointed a committee to draft a charter of incorporation and submit the same to the court.

AN INTERESTING BALLAD .- To the Editer of the Agitator: The inclosed poem, after the style of Macaulay's "Lavs of Ancient Rome," was published in the AGITA-Ton in 1863, and attracted considerable attention. Its talented author is well known by his contributions to the Atlantic Monthly, The Aldine, Lippincott's, and other first class magazines; and in asking you to reprint it I may say that I have his consent to print the accompanying explanatory notes for the benefit of distant readers. Yours. P. J. M.

THE LEEK-HOOK: A BALLAD. A bold young raftsman dwelt among the through several gardens, it came out on Railros Potter county pines,

He had no shade trees round his hut, nor any flowers nor vines; But yet he had a gallant heart, and when the war began He swore that he could whip Old Jeff -or any other man.†

And he has sold his yoke of steers, likewise his yaller dog,
And left his double-bitted ax a-stickin' in the log;‡ Has donned his brightest scarlet shirt, "And

now," says he, "I shall Jest take a walk to Brindleville and have talk with Sal." When gentle Sally saw him come she drop-

ped her gathered leeks. waterfall came tumbling down, the roses left her cheeks ; 'Oh John!" she cried, "you're all drest up, and I know what it's for, You've 'listed for a volunteer-you're goin'

to the war!"

"Oh Sally, dry your lovely eyes and do not . · be afraid. county maid; And give to me some trifling thing-a token ere I go,

the foe." Then stooped this lovely, blushing maid, and from her tiny beel ing spur of steel,**

"And wear thou this," the damsel said, "for it shall be thy shieldtle field." Oh, many a field in Dixie's land, and many a Southland stream

las seen that fearless, volunteer—that leek nook's awful gleam! And soon the Johnnies learned to say 'There comes that cussed Yank. Who wears a bayonet on his heel and strikes us zn the flank !"

At Malvern Hill, at Gettysburg, and at The Seven Pines, That fearful leek-hook flashed like fire along the rebel lines: Because," said John, "I hold it true that any man of nerve Can kill more Rebs to go it on his individu-

, al curve."tt. And so for three long years he fought o'er many a weary mile. Killing six general officers, with scores of rank and file: And wheresoe'er that leek-hook flashed, by river, hill or plain.

Twas there the fiercest fighting was-the biggest heaps of slain! All honor to the shining blade that digs the fragrant root.if Yet makes a fearful weapon on a Potter

county foot!

All honor to our soldiers who the rebel cause have smashed! and let us pray that John and Sal may rui together lashed. "The President of the late Confederate States, Mr. Jefferson Davis.

NOTES. t"Or any other man," was a slang phrase of the period, and means in the text "or any other revel."

The disposition of his personal property is indicative of the haste with which the he ro rushed to the defense of his country, and is not intended by the poet as a complete invoice of his personal effects. The ancient name of the pleasant village

of Oswayo, a post-town at the head waters tains neither minerals, morphine or alcohol, and is of a creek of the same name, a tributary of pleasant to take. Children need not cry and mother the Alleghany which it: joins at Olean, N. Y. may rest. The place was first settled by Ichabod C. Bradley, of Herkimer, N. Y., who was familiarly known to his neighbors as "Old Brindle" on account of the color of his hair. Hence Brindleville, which has now given place to the more euphonious name of Oswayo, the name of the stream, which is said

to mean in the Indian dialect."dancing shad-Although, as a rule, waterfalls generally 'come tumbling down," it is not to be supposed that this has any reference to a cascade or cataract on the Oswavo which has been declared navigable by law, (see painphlet laws for 1843,) but to a very peculiar coiffure of the period, a head-dress which time has muchly modified but not wholly

radicated. **This instrument exists only in the imagination of the poet, and no such tool is neessary, as will be seen by a subsequent note. strict adherence to the facts of history, science, or art, would destroy much poetry and many very pretty romances—this among

††This obscure phrase was the slang of the period for unorganized individual effort folowed with courage and persistence in any

ttThe leek (allium pomora) is indigenous o Switzerland and to the mountains of North America. It has been cultivated in Europe for over 300 years, and horticulturists have produced from it many varieties used in modern cookery, particularly in soups to which it gives a pungent and agreeable flavor. It grows only in loose alluvial soils strides in advance during the past two years. | and is easily pulled up; has a white, bulbous, oval-shaped root, and a slender stalk, four to six inches in length, formed by concentric Wellsboro High School under Prof. Win- layers of leaves. This root must not be conas the shamrock is worn by Irishmen on St.
Patrick's day. For some curious references to this fact, see Shakespeare's Henry V., Part
3. Act V.. Scene 1. Among the early set-There are yet obstacles in the way of im- Patrick's day. For some curious references provement, which we have mentioned in to this fact, see Shakespeare's Henry V., Part Hardly anything was saved from Mr. E. former reports, consisting of "boarding 3, Act V., Scene 1. Among the early set-

old, and lived but twelve hours. The re-maining seven children are all living, and have presented to their parents twentygrand-children—who are all living but one
—a son of Mr. R. B. Webb, of this village.
who died from an injury.

oun Neighbons. -Judge Gordon's majority, in Bradford county i .-The dam to the river at Towards is boing torn out to admit the free ras: age of rafts. The winter time toble of the E-te goes into effect

on the 8d of November. -Some of the Williamsport banks are paying out silver instead of fractional currency. -A shoemaker named L. Stanley was run over and killed by the cars in Elmira last Wednesday evening. -C. S. Russell, Democrat, is elected Associate Judge n Bradford county, his majority over J. W. Ingham being 333. -The Disciple Church at Alba, which had its steep-

le shaltwred one day last summer by a stroke of light ning, is in course of repair. -Myer and Webb. Republican candidates in Bradford county for Representatives, are both elected, Webb's majority over Terry being fifty-one. -Mr. W. H. Miller, of Jersey Shore, who died the 14th first, was one of the oldest citizens of that place, baving resided there for twenty-eight years. -A deer made its appearance in the village of Painted Post Thursday morning. After making its way

street, was followed and brought down by Mr. W. S -It turns out that the robbery of the Erie Railway ticket office at Elmira, reported in our last, was committed by Charles W. Drake, the ticket clerk. Diake restored most of the money, but was sommitted to jail in default of \$5,000 bail. Heafterwards gave ball

-Roy. P. Colgan, Pastor of the Roman Catholic church, has purchased the Corning arsenal, of Liddy and Shea, (the Elmira purchasers at the recent sale,) and will fit up the building for an orphan asylum or poarding school, under the care of St. Mary's church of Corning. -The flouring and saw mills at Hedgesville, Stouben county, owned by Chorles A Knox, were entirely lestroyed by fire at four o'clock Sunday morning. The

loss will probably reach eight thousand dollars, upon which there was insurance to the amount of four housand dollars. -Below we give the official figures of the votes cast for Bepresentatives in the Lycoming, Clinton and Builivan district: - Hill, Caldwell, Petrikin, Bedford

1876 8047 707 4945 5680 5897 Total.....5415 MARRIAGES.

WATKINS—TANNER.—At Withelm's Hotel in Mansfield, October 23d, by Rev. H S. Parkhurat, Mr. Louis E. Watkins and Miss Litza J. Tanner, both of Rutland, Tioga county, Pa. HARRIT—MCVOY.—At the resistence of the bride's parents, frear Liberty, August 20th, by Rev. J. M. King, Mr. Goo. Baker, of Jackson township, Lycoming county, and Miss Sarah McVoy of Liberty, Pa. ZINK-SENDLINGER .- At the residence of the bride's parents, near Liberty, October 21st, by the Rev. J. M. King, Mr. Daniel Zink and Miss Sarah Sendlinger, both of Liberty, Tioga county, Pa.

CHRISTIK—GIISON. — At the residence of the bride's futher, Oct. 22d, 1873, by Rev. J. H. Biades, Mr. J. M. Christie, of Knoxville, Pa., and Miss Josie E. Glison, of Addison, N. Y. KIMBALL—ELLIS.—Oct. 15, 1873, by George Rees, Eq., Rev. Abram Kimball, of Pine Creek, and Miss Hannah M. Ellis, of Farmers' Valley, Pa.

DEATHS.

MERRICK.—In Wellaboro, Pa., October 20th, 1873, Ielen lone, cidest child of lone B. and Geo. W. Merick, aged six years. We know that the Good Shepherd careth for our

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Centaur Liniments. There is no pain which the Cen

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