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S. F. HAMILTON, Publisher.

Coudersport Market.

| | |
|------------------------|-------------|
| No. 1 white, per bush. | \$1.80 |
| Red winter, " " | 1.60 @ 1.75 |
| No. 1 spring, " " | 1.50 @ 1.60 |
| " " | .40 |
| " " | 2.00 @ 2.50 |
| " " | .35 @ .40 |
| " " | 1.50 @ 2.00 |
| per ton, 12 @ \$15. | |
| " " | .06 @ .08 |
| " " | .20 @ .25 |
| " doz. | .15 |

Yankee Bible Society.
There will be a meeting of the Bible Society at the Methodist Church of this city on Thursday evening at eight o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

Justice Wilson.
The Circuit Court this week. This is his first term here since his election last year.

Constitutional Convention.
To meet on Monday.

Home Again.
S. Thompson, who has been spending a few weeks at Atlantic City, is at home, having arrived last Saturday. He is looking well and thinks prospects on growing he will reach two weeks yet.

Monday Morning.
The ground was white with frost. It is the first we have seen, but it was only a stopper on vegetation for a day.

Union Visit.
There will be a donation given to Rev. Swain on Friday evening of this week at the house of Julius Neefe, Swedenborgian. Mr. Swain has been visiting steadily there for years, and is the only way in which he is reported for his services. And the people of the vicinity to make it as usual is out of the sympathy of his belief on account of sickness and the expense necessarily involved. General invitation is extended to all here as well as those in the neighborhood and it is earnestly hoped that very many will find their way to Neefe's and express their sympathy with a faithful minister in his afflictions and trials.

At the Card.
The McClary in the Local Notices.

David Ingraham.
I visited a clothing store at the old place of M. L. Gridley, in the Dike building. Call and examine his stock.

Democrat.
The Representative District composed of the counties of Jefferson, Elk and Cameron have nominated D. P. Cameron, for Representative.

Local Story.
I take the following story from the Coudersport Chronicle, published at Yan, N. Y. Mr. Thad Kelley, of that place, who formerly resided in Yan, received a letter from there a few days ago which mentions the circumstances and confirms the account given by the paper.

A pleasant sunny afternoon, August 27, 1873. Mrs. Lorie Morse, widow of John Morse and daughter of Reuben Morse, of this village, with her son Harry, seven years old, was fishing for small fish near the shore of Beady Bay, on Lake Keuka. Her mother was watching her line on the side of the boat and the boy was fishing. She was startled by a sudden splash from the boat and turning round saw a large trout bounding in the air from the boat and the boy with a fish in his hand and a terrified expression on his face. At the suggestion of some one on shore she ran to the fish and pulled for land. She appeared that while the boy was leaning over the side of the boat with his hands down near the water, the fish, which weighed eight pounds, sprang from the boat and struck his teeth into the boy's nose. Such was his momentum that he fell over into the water and his life by his bold adventure. The boy received a long and severe wound and the wound is yet very plainly visible. Such a thing as this was never known before in this quarter of the world, and we are aware needs to be recorded for to be believed. Of it there is not a shadow of a doubt.

Golden Anniversary.
Thursday, the 4th inst., we had our Borough the rare occurrence of a century anniversary of an aged couple's wedding. They were Lucas Cushing, Esq., and Mrs. Chloe Cushing. We called in to see them on their gold-

en eve, but we found them in the quiet enjoyment of their musings over the long past and talking of all the way and how the Lord had brought them on their life journey together in all these years. How they had struggled and toiled on how they had delivered off from sickness, and death, and great sorrow and trouble; and neither did they forget to make mention of their joys, and comforts and friends.

But what a long stretch of time! how many years to pass over! what a period to look back upon! how strikingly fresh the memory of many things and obstinately poor and confused of others.

What events and episodes in their own life and what a great number of public events must have crowded themselves before their minds. What changes in the world since they started out as twain. What revolutions in society, in customs, in opinions and in industrial arts; modes of locomotion, of commerce and of thought. When they entered upon life together how different "the ways of the world," the fashions, opinions, habits and labors. Then there were no railroads, steamships, telegraphs, and but little, if any, of the multitudinous machinery to carry on the work of agriculture and housekeeping and of the inventions of the arts and sciences in their application in hastening forward the civilization of the world and the progress of the race.

Fifty years ago, and still both living, they have lived as one the grandest half-century for civil advancement and moral progress of all time. Then, heathenism, superstition and ignorance darkened and degraded three-fourths of the globe; now, the gospel of the Saviour has been spread over all the face of the earth, enlightening, civilizing and lifting up the world everywhere nearer to God. Then, in our own land, slavery was deemed by masters to be a necessary evil, afterward a divine institution—now utterly abolished. Then education belonged to the privileged classes alone, now, like a network of light and influence, the incomparable "Common School System" prevails as the highest and equal temporal blessing to all. So they yet live to behold the evolving events to be wrought out by this wonderful end of developments.

Mr. and Mrs. Cushing, (whose ages are respectively 72 and 68,) have lived here for 20 years and have always been most highly esteemed for their worth of character and christian influence.

Mr. C. has been a justice of the peace for many years and pronounced as one of the safest, most cautious, just and conscientious that has ever filled the position. He is also a Deacon of and is both a member of the Baptist Church; but for almost all their residence here there has not been a society of their denomination and hence they have worshipped and endeavored to do their duty in other Churches of the place. Four years ago a Church was organized here, regular worship established and a sanctuary almost completed, toward which perhaps their persevering efforts, more than of any other, contributed to bring about. Always exemplary christians and regular at the public services and meetings for prayer, their attendance (owing to their absence for several months during the winter and spring) has been much missed.

And in conclusion, though enfeebled somewhat by their recent long illness, may they be spared another decade to enjoy the glorious privilege of living in this age of the world and Church of Christ. A FRIEND.

Mr. H. C. Vermilyea.
Is about to retire from the Izaak Walton House, an establishment well known to all knights of the rod and reel on Pine Creek and dear to the hearts of all lovers of good living in this region. The old landlord bids the public good-bye at a Farewell Dance, on Friday evening, the 26th instant. Everybody will be welcomed at the hospitable old house on that occasion in the genial spirit of the gentle angler whose name it bears. —*Vegetable.*

Many of the people of this County who have partaken of the good cheer at Vermilyea's will regret to hear of his retiring from the business.

Der Papp.
Selbinder der vorst fery tay
Vou leeds draiber come to shaty
Mit mine vrow, unt der nappars zay
"Hans' vife haf cot ein papp."
Der vomas guot unt dake it up
Unt vink it zaffron from a gup;
I vink unt plink ligke leedle bu—
I'm vraid dey hurt mine papp.

I beek into der leedle ped,
I see der leedle zily beat,
Der leedle hants so sanft unt red;
Mine vumy leedle papp.

I giss mine vife; I tanze around;
I schumb unt toots at sinckle pound;
I tanze, I schumb, I schagke der cround;
I'm so brood of mine papp.

Efery night mine proder's papp gry;
His vife zay, "Schonas, schumb up schery!"
Unt Schonas schumb unt schwear—Oh, my!
I foun't haf sch papp!

Mine leedle papp ead its fill,
Gurl up in ped unt lie so schwill—
Ligke der oit saw vatink der schwill—
I ligke sch guied papp.

Mine vife zay, "Hans, you dake a schair,
Unt holt der papp; now dake gare."
It trool on me most efery vare—
Mine troolin' leedle papp.

I see it boke its leedle baws
Between its leedle, dootless chaws—
I'm shust so brood as nefer vas—
Mine taring, leedle papp.

Presbytery.
The Wellsboro Presbytery held its regular fall meeting on last Tuesday and Wednesday at Raymond. On account of the great distance from nearly all of

the churches in Tioga county, there was not more than a half attendance of ministers and scarcely any of the elders, but the large attendance of the people in the neighborhood was a good indication how much they appreciated such an ecclesiastical gathering.

The sessions were opened by a sermon from Rev. P. Camp, of Fall Brook, both able and scriptural. Rev. John Cairns, of Osceola, was chosen Moderator and preached a most thoughtful and interesting sermon on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday afternoon the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered by Revs. Calkins and Landis and a fine sermon preached by Rev. Dr. Mitchell with great power and impressiveness.

Aside from usual routine of business nothing of public interest transpired, except that the event of death in removing one of our ministers was suitably recognized and the admission of another to our number in the person of Rev. H. W. Congdon, the minister supplying the Church in your Borough, by certificate from the Presbytery of St. Lawrence.

Thus, by Mr. Congdon's engagement and three other calls made (and accepted) by the churches of Lawrenceville, Mansfield and Beecher's Island, our Presbytery once more stands without a single vacancy, which, in consideration of the majority of them being small, is abundant cause for great thankfulness.

Presbytery adjourned to meet the second Tuesday in April with the Presbyterian Church of Fall Brook, Tioga county. OMEGA.

Broken.
Mrs. Louisa Brigham, of Ulysses, was thrown from a buggy last Sunday, while on her way to meeting, and had her right arm broken below the elbow. She was taken to the house of Burton Lewis, in Lewisville, and Dr. Eaton, who was near at the time, set the fractured bone and it is doing well.

Davis.
At the Billiard Rooms, keeps "Virginia Stogies."

The Hotels.
Are in for business this week.

Dr. Ellison.
Has purchased the Crittenden Mill property in this borough.

One Smith Less.
A short time ago a young man named Smith, aged twenty-two, residing in Friendship, Allegany county, N. Y., was married to a lady, supposing her to be single, but he soon learned that she had two husbands living from whom she had not been divorced, beside himself. What made matters worse one of them presently turned up and threatened Smith with big threats for having married his wife. The latter was of a tender nature and took things hard, and these threats finished him. He purchased arsenic and by its aid escaped from his trouble and danger.

The Republicans.
Of the Representative District composed of the counties of Clinton, Lycoming and Sullivan have nominated Theodore Hill, of Lycoming, and R. B. Caldwell, of Clinton, for Representatives.

Curious Accident.
A curious accident occurred during a recent thunder storm at Oil City, Pa. The lightning struck an oil tank, capable of holding 10,000 barrels of oil but containing about 3000 at the time of the occurrence. The bolt struck the top of the tank at the edge and ran completely around the periphery of the top, cutting off the head of every bolt that fastened the top to the side. The top was raised about two feet by the concussion and the oil took fire, sending the immense body of flame high in the air. In an instant the top fell back to its position, instantly smothering the fire inside. The oil burned off the outside of the tank and no further damage was done. The cover was not two inches out of its original position after its fall. —*Exchange.*

The Editor.
Of the Gazette & Bulletin, of Williamsport, has been presented with the tanned skin of an enormous rattlesnake that measured, when alive, nearly five feet in length.

RAYMOND, PA.
ED. JOURNAL: Will you please let me tell you and your readers a little of the name and doings of the Presbytery, which has just closed its sessions in this place.

And first the name.—I have of late often been asked what is a Presbytery? It is a religious body or court composed of one minister and one member, a ruling elder, from each Presbyterian Church in a given portion of the country. This name is a very ancient one and may be found in one of the books of the New Testament. This, the Presbytery of Wellsboro, embraces the counties of Tioga, Potter and McKean and has thirteen churches. A Presbytery meets for the transactions of business semi-annually in or with one of the Churches within its bounds, and is similar to the yearly Conference of the Methodist Church and to the Association of the Baptist Church.

The meeting which has just been held here was brief, only two days, but quite interesting, and attended by a good number of our people and several from your village. I said the session held here was brief, but not lazy. I notice this from a remark made by a bystander about one of the members as he came out on the street, "That man ain't much of a preacher, I know, he looks too lazy!" Let me tell how lazy he is, or was, in this meeting. He lives thirty-two miles from here. He got up before daylight Tuesday morning, was here at dinner, (and not by railroad, either,) acted as Chairman, or Moderator, through all the meetings, except the last, preached Tuesday evening and drove back to his

home in the afternoon and night of Wednesday—making sixty-four miles traveled in the two days besides the other labor in attending to the business of the meeting. Another minister, Rev. J. F. Calkins, of Wellsboro, left here after four o'clock to drive down Pine Creek to Vermilyea's, about twenty-two miles, Wednesday night. Are they lazy?

ALLEGANY.
Local Notices.

Special Examination of Teachers will be held as follows:
Ohioa, - - - Sept. 30
Germania, - - - Oct. 1
Pike Centre, - - - " 2
Examinations begins at 10 o'clock, a. m.
Teachers will provide themselves with paper, pen and ink.
Directors and others interested are invited to attend. J. W. ALLEN, COUDERSPORT, Sept. 17, 1873. Co. Supdt.

JOHN GEMEROD has now got the Knox & Jones' Mill in full blast. No more break-downs; no more freezing up. Satisfaction guaranteed to all. Come early and get your grist ground the same day. Fresh ground Flour, Feed and Meal always on hand.

TEACHERS WANTED.—Three teachers wanted for Abbott school district. Salary of Twenty-eight Dollars per month will be paid. Good certificates required. Application must be made on or before September 20th. JOHN G. STREBLE, Secy.

The Singer Still Triumphant.—At the Vienna Exhibition the Singer received the Medal of Merit, the Medal of Progress, and three other Medals for superiority of productions. These are the highest Sewing Machine Awards at Vienna. The Singer received all the Medals awarded to either of the competing Machines, and two Medals more than any other obtained. Then, in the name of truth, what is it that prompts people to claim recommendations for the Diploma of Honor? The fact is no Diploma of Honor has been given to any Sewing Machine Company.

The sickly season is at hand; the great heat makes the system feeble and debilitated and unable to withstand the sudden attacks of disease. But the regular use of Rohrer's Wild Cherry Tonic will invigorate the system, brace up the shattered forces and enable each organ to perform its proper functions. It will cure any case of Diarrhea, Dysentery or Cholera Morbus in a few hours, and to those suffering the horrors of that terrible disease, Dyspepsia, it is invaluable. THOMPSON & MANN, 244-3m Wholesale and Retail Agents, COUDERSPORT, PA.

A splendid stock of Paisley shawls may be found at Simmons' Regulator at prices far below their present market value.

"What poor short-sleed womas we be,
We kan't kalkitate
With any degree
Of sartantee
What's gwine to be our fate."
We can calculate, however, with reasonable certainty on getting
Better Lumber Wagons,
Better Carriages of all descriptions,
Better Sleighs,
Better Cutters,
Better Trimming,
Better Painting,
Better Horse-shoeing, and
Better Repairing of all kinds
At COLE'S Shop than any other place in Coudersport or in the County. 230-4f

Better than Gold.—A certain amount of greenbacks, national or fractional currency invested with C. H. Simmons, the Regulator man for dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes.

ROYER WHEEL CO.
326 West Third St., CINCINNATI, O.
Manufacturers of the celebrated Sarven Wheel, the Royer Combination and Old Style Wagons. Also Carriage and Wagon Woodwork of every description.

And wear and hard usage is the best test of the strength and durability of a wheel, and they have proved the Sarven Patent to wear longer than three or four sets of the best old-style wheels.

When about to purchase a buggy, carriage or wagon, see that your carriage-maker uses our make of the Sarven wheel. There are so many inferior patent wheels in the market that it will be to your interest to stipulate for the Sarven—as it is now conceded to be the only perfectly reliable wheel in use.

Shepard, at Simmons' Regulators, says he will give a laboring man or lady more goods for the same amount of money than any other man will in the United States.

Don't forget that C. H. Simmons, the Merchant Prince of Wellsboro, is yet in trade larger than ever, and that his twenty-five years' experience in this market enables him to give his customers the best goods and latest styles at the lowest living rates. Be sure and call and examine his stock, and be convinced that a dollar saved is worth two earned.

Great run on a well known Institution.—The famous Regulator man, C. H. Simmons' Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5, Wellsboro, N. Y., has recently been subjected to an extraordinary pressure—the pressure of crowds of sufferers that have been in the habit of buying from small dealers and paying enormous prices. Money being scarce, they have seemingly all made a grand rush to the place where they get the greatest amount of goods for the smallest amount of money. The popularity of this establishment is boundless and will last, for it is built on a solid foundation; one hundred thousand dollars being the corner stone. This well known establishment might justly be called a savings bank from the numbers of dollars it has saved the people for the last ten years. From its very infancy high prices have had to vanish like dew before the morning sun.

NOTICE to Contractors of Builders.—Proposals will be received by the Board of School Directors of Ulysses township, on or before the first Monday of October next, to build a School House at Brookland sufficiently large to accommodate forty scholars. Plans and specifications to accompany the bids—the job to be let at Brookland on Monday, Oct. 6, 1873, between the hours of one and four o'clock, p. m. The building to be completed by the 15th day of May, 1874. By order of the School Board, H. T. REYNOLDS, Secy. ULYSSES, Pa., September 10, 1873.

To the Citizens of Pennsylvania.—Your attention is specially invited to the fact that the National Banks are now prepared to receive subscriptions to the Capital Stock of the Centennial Board of Finance. The funds realized from this source are to be employed in the erection of the buildings for the International Exhibition, and the expenses connected with the same. It is confidently believed that the Keystone State will be represented by the name of every citizen alive to patriotic commemoration of the one hundredth birthday of the nation. The shares of stock are offered for \$10 each, and subscribers will receive a handsomely steel engraved Certificate of Stock, suitable for framing and preservation as a national memorial.

Interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum will be paid on all payments of Centennial Stock from date of payment to January 1, 1874. FREDERICK FRALEY, Treas., 904 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

Subscribers who are not near a National Bank can remit a check of post-office order to the undersigned. SETH LEWIS, Secretary, 50-4f

The SINGER is a lock-stitch machine and makes a beautiful, even and uniform stitch which will not unravel and is alike on both sides. It hems, braids, cords, tucks, embroiders, ruffles, fells and does all kinds of work on the finest muslin or the heaviest full-cloth.

The people come more and more to C. H. Simmons' Regulator stores for dry goods, clothing, groceries, boots and shoes and everything that families use. Their stock is large and also well suited to customers as to price. Come one, come all without delay and prove the truth of what we say.

NATIONAL Line of Steamships.

STEAMERS SAIL WEEKLY TO AND FROM NEW YORK, QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL, AND EVERY PORT IN BETWEEN FROM NEW YORK AND LONDON.

Comprising the Powerful, Very Fast, First-Class, New Iron Steamships,
FOR LIVERPOOL,
GALATHEA, GREECE, EGYPT, ITALY, FRANCE,
FOR LONDON,
HOLLAND, DENMARK, ENGLAND, THE QUEEN, ERIN, HELYTTIN.

AVERAGE TIME OF LIVERPOOL AND QUEENSTOWN LINE ABOUT NINE DAYS.

The Company have added recently to their already splendid fleet six new steamships, which are the largest, and have proved to be among the fastest in the world. These additional steamships enable us to provide increased and unsurpassed accommodations for our passengers, and really makes this the leading line on the Atlantic Ocean. The "National Line Steamers" are celebrated for speed, strength and sea-going qualities; are divided into Air, Water-Tight and Fire-Proof Compartments, thus obtaining great security; and are fitted up in every respect with all the modern improvements to insure the comfort, convenience and safety of passengers; to whom good treatment and kind attention is always given. Passengers visiting the old country, or sending for their friends, should certainly avail themselves of the many advantages of this well-known, favorite line, the best and cheapest between Europe and America.

Great Reduction of Passage.
To or from Queenstown, Liverpool, London, Cardiff, Bristol, Glasgow or Londonderry, \$29 \$31
do Hamburg, Antwerp, Havre, 35 36
do Bremen, Copenhagen, Malmoen, Szwanger, Drontheim, Paris, etc., 50 52 54 40
Children under Twelve Years, Half-Rate. Infants under One Year, Three Dollars. No Charge for Infants on Outward Trip, etc.

NOTE.—These rates of passage are much cheaper than any other First-Class Line crossing the Atlantic.

Steerage passengers will be supplied with as much provisions and water as they may wish to use; the provisions are of the best quality, and are examined and put on board under the inspection of Government Officers, appointed for that purpose, and are cooked and served out by the Company's Stewards three times a day.

Each Passenger is assigned a separate berth; married couples berth together; single females placed in rooms by themselves. They are required to furnish themselves with bedding, toilet articles, etc.

Ten cubic feet of luggage (equal to two large trunks) allowed to each adult.

An experienced Physician attached to each Steamer. Medicine and medical attendance free. Cabin Passengers provided with elegant accommodations at low rates.

EXCHANGE ON EUROPE.
BANK DRAFTS issued from £1 to £5000, at lowest rates, payable on demand in any part of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Also, Drafts for any amount, payable in the principal cities of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, Prussia, France, Spain and Italy.

The arrangements in this branch of our business are very extensive and complete, giving us facilities which enable us to sell at banker's lowest rates. Those who have been paying a high price for their remittances should call upon us and avail themselves of our low prices.

For Passage, Bank Drafts or any further information, apply
S. F. HAMILTON, AGENT.

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL JOB PRINTING PROMPTLY EXECUTED AT THE OFFICE OF THE JOURNAL AND NEWS ITEM.

WING AND SON,
"THE AMERICAN PIANO,"
No. 417 BROOME STREET, New York.

—UNSURPASSED—
First premiums wherever exhibited—Prices low for the quality—Large price allowed for Second-hand Instruments in Exchange.

From Mr. Edward Hoffman, the celebrated Pianist.
I conscientiously believe that your Piano is in every respect a most magnificent Instrument.
From the "Independent."
The American Piano has deservedly become a very popular Instrument.

Responsible Agents wanted for unoccupied territory. Send for Circulars to
WING & SON, 417 Broome St., N. Y.

Lewisville
W. W. MOORE,
DEALER IN
GRADED SCHOOL.

Full term opens the FIRST day of SEPTEMBER, 1873.
B. B. Slade, Principal. Mrs. B. B. Slade, Assistant.
Miss K. E. Cushing, Instrumental Music.

TUITION.
Primary Department, per term 4 00
Intermediate do., do 5 00
High School do., do 6 00
Instrumental music 10 00
Tuition must be arranged in advance.
Classes in this term will be arranged to accommodate those desiring to teach during the coming winter.
The Potter County Teachers' Institute will be held at Lewisville in connection with this term.

Board, including lights and fuel, can be obtained for 50 cents per day. Good rooms can be obtained by those who desire to furnish their own board.
SETH LEWIS, Secretary. O. R. BASSETT, President.

SPRING, 1873.
Thos. McDowell & Co.,
DEALERS IN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
PORT ALLEGANY, PA.

We would respectfully call the attention of the people of POTTER COUNTY to our large and complete assortment of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY,
BOOTS and SHOES, HATS and CAPS,
READY-MADE CLOTHING,
SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY,
FLOUR, PORK, SALT, FISH,
FEED and MEAL, PAINTS and OILS,
HARDWARE, NOTIONS, GLASSWARE,
&c., &c., &c.

which we are offering at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, owing to the increased facilities afforded by the completion of the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia Railway, and we can and will sell goods as low as they can be sold this side of Canada.

Fresh ground Feed and Meal kept constantly on hand.
We are daily receiving new goods, thus keeping our stock, in all departments, at all times.
FULL AND COMPLETE
2429-1
Thos. McDowell & Co.

THE Coudersport Hotel
AND
General Stage Office

Has been REFITTED and REFURNISHED from
GARET to CELLAR,
and is now open to the PUBLIC.

The TABLE will be kept in FIRST-CLASS style, and no labor or expense spared to make it a
FIRST-CLASS HOTEL.

GOOD STABLING, and careful Hostlers always in attendance.
The OLD-TIME popularity of the Hotel will be FULLY MAINTAINED by the present Proprietor, who now solicits the patronage of travellers and the public generally.

D. F. GLASSMIRE, Jr., PROPRIETOR, 133

THE BAKER HOUSE
N. E. cor. SECOND and EAST Streets,
(East of Court House Square.)
Has been purchased by BROWN & KELLY (formerly of the COUDERSPORT HOTEL.)

The House is completely furnished from top to bottom, and has all the conveniences desired by the people; the table is the best in the County; the barn is under the charge of the best ostler in the State; and, in short, everything will be done that can be done to make it comfortable for strangers or others who visit the house.

The long experience of the Proprietors in the Hotel business makes them peculiarly able to cater to the varied wants of the travelling public. They solicit their old custom, believe that they are able to supply the BEST of the best to all.

BROWN & KELLEY,
Proprietors.

Insurance Company of North America,
OF PHILADELPHIA.
The Oldest Stock Insurance Company in the United States.
ASSETS, January 1, 1873, \$3,276,738.01
Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company,
OF PHILADELPHIA.
ASSETS, January 1, 1873, \$1,162,502.49
The above-named reliable Companies are represented in Coudersport by
ARTHUR B. MANN,