· The Great St. Louis Case It never rains but it pours. The last Washington tragedy was only the precedent for a large assortment of Sickles-cases; and the late St. Louis hundred thousand dollar breach of promise case bids fair to krock the old bachelors nd heartless widowers right and left like a pile of shingles under the persuasive influence of a thunderbolt just out of training. A most affecting instance of what man's perfidy is capable of effecting, and of the honeyed way he goes to work to prove himself a perfect wretch, is beautifully shown in the following from the Richmond Enquirer :

the Richmond Enquirer:

"Yesterday a blooming feminine, of considerable summers, applied to one of our city lawyers to sue another bright 'lovyer' in her behalf in order to gain damages from him for her damaged affections! The main evidence of the devoted swain's attachment was expressed in the following billet doux that accompanied a boquet of flowers:

"Deer —, I send u bi the boy a buckett of flours. They is like my love for u. The nite shaid menes keep dark. The dog fenil menes i am ure slaive.—
Rosis red and posis pail.—Milov for u shall never faile."

There's depravity for you! Any man who could refuse marriage after sending a lady a "bucket" with reference to "pail" posies, certainly deserves to lose his every copper, if not to be made to both kick the bucket and turn pale. The --- creature! However, there is such a thing as doing mischief even with justice. We are sorry to say so-very sorry-but we fear that the St. Louis verdict will cause trouble, and every additional case will be a new fire brick in the oven of female misery. For when the old rich widowers and bachelors find how dangerous it is to encounter the fair Mrs. Bardells of society, they will keep out of the way of the virtuous and pass their evenings in would be preposterous, and a changement de main ridiculous. As for sending boquets or making other presents, the idea is absurd.— Why a ring, especially if it should be accomof one's fortune. Sugar plums would cost a "plum" indeed, and fruit would result in one's being pared and peeled most terribly. On the we are afraid that the St. Louis case will

do more harm than good.

A Maid from her false Lovyer gott
An ample Fee one daye;
"Now we must lett ye Girls alone,"
Said ye Bachelors, said theye. -Philadelphia Bulletin.

A LETTER-WRITER TORN TO PIECES .- The Dubuque Times calls Mr. Jones, who tells the following story, trustworthy:

journey about four weeks since. He was not able to realize a farthing for all of his expenditure of time and money and his long contin-ued exposure and fatigue. Many of the emigrants had previous to his departure, suffered extremely, and there were increasing manifestations of desperation among them. About 500 of the most reckless had organized themselves into a company of "Lynchers," and there was a sworn purpose among them to visit summary vengeance upon all persons who had been instrumental in circulating false reports of the afford the luxury, but we submit that a county existence of gold at Cherry Creek. Mason paper is a necessity, and ought to be taken and ses would become Mrs. Rub-a-dub Jenks. I Clark, formerly of St. Charles, Floyd County, paid for first. If a man have goods or stock never will inflict names on my children that Iowa, was suspected and convicted of having been one of the fraudulent letter-writers, and he was put to death in a most horrible manner. his limbs, made to draw in different directions, formerly of Chickasaw County, and two other persons, whose names our informant could not remember, were shot for the same offense .-Great indignation exists against the inhabitants those towns."

THE PROSPECTS IN EGYPT.—We learn from a gentleman who has just arrived here from Union county, that the wheat harvest has all worded notice and sticking it upon some ob- led down among green hills, with pure air, and ready begun in Egypt. In Union county on scure school house door, where very few ever Monday, the 6th, the early wheat was being see it and still fewer take the trouble to read it. know just the number of inhabitants, but few harvested, and the yield was better than ever Of this class are those men, who, if questioned or many we are a "great nation." We support known before in that part of the State. In the why they don't take the county paper, reply enjoy good bodily health. As to the health of enjoy good bodily health. abundant harvest, was being gathered in. In Alexander, Johnson, Pope, Pulaski, Gallatin, Williamson, Franklin, Jackson, Hardin, Union, Wayne and Randolph counties the wheat is reported as good as ever known in the State.

The prospects of a good crop of corn are reported as very favorable. The growing corn in many places is said to be from three to four feet high, and looks "black and healthy." If nothing happens to the crop it will be an ex- world generally as not fit to live in-who accellent one and fully entitle the modern Egypt to the designation of the "Land of Corn."

them. Apples, pears, and other kind of fruit. usually grown in those parts, are said to prom- talk to in this article if we could. Our intelliise a wonderful yield .- Ill. State Register.

A NEGRO SCARED TO DEATH BY AN ELEPHANT. -The Ouchita (La.) Herald relates the following and calls it a case of "elephanticide:"

'A negro man belonging to Dr. Sanders, of Holly Springs, Dallas county, we understand, was frightened to death by one of Mabie's elephants, week before last. The circumstances. as we learned them, were these: After the performance of the company at Holly Springs the elephants were removed a short distance to await the time of starting to the next place of exhibition; the negro, not knowing they were there, was passing near by, when one of them passed his trunk around the body of the boy, drawing him gently towards his elephantship. The negro seeing the colossal proportions of the animal, which the darkness of the night no doubt greatly magnified, made a herculean effort, and succeeded in escaping from the disagreeable embrace; he ran a short distance and fell to the ground, arousing the whole neighborhood with his cries; being unable to rise he was taken up and carried to the house, no other cause than fright."

The True Southron gives the following curious idea of a Democrat, as to the danger in which his party is placed in the State of Mississippi:

"In A Fix.-We were not a little amused, yesterday, at the remark of a leading Democrat of this city. Referring to the controversy going on in the columns of a morning paper about the proposed pardon of Fisher, he said: 'At every term of our court, Judge Yerger sends

THE AGITATOR HUGH YOUNG, Editor & Proprietor. WELLSBOROUGH, PA.

Thursday Morning, June 30, 759,

S. M. Pertexual & Co., 119 Nassau St., New York, and 10 State St., Boston, are the Agents for the Agalator, and the most influential and largest circulating Newspapers in the United States and the Canadas. They are authorized to contract for us at our lowest rates.

Republican State Nominations.

AUDITOR GENERAL: THOMAS E. COCHRAN, YORK COUNTY.

SURVEYOR GENERAL:

GEN. WILLIAM H. KEIM, BERKS COUNTY.

Local Newspapers.

We wish in the present article to correct some mistaken ideas which some people seem to entertain as to the value of local newspapers, and though we may not be able to reach those who would be most benefitted by its perusal, still it is hoped that those who do know and appreciate the value of the country press, will hand it to those who do not. We ask our friends-the friends of the Agitator and the principles taught in its columns to agitate the subject among their friends and neighbors, and to try to awatheir friends and neighbors, and to try to awa-ken a livlier interest in the matter than would musical with running streams that never dry seem to exist at present.

In the first place, then, there is a class in every community who regard the money paid by circles where the idea of contracting a marriage them to support a local political paper, as a kind of political party tax-a kind of gratuity given to the printer-a kind of a necessary contribution which proves the political orthodoxy of the panied by any badinage, would be a "ringing giver-without any pretension, expressed or iminto" and a self-committing even unto the half plied, that the paper itself is an equivalent for the money given. Such men as compose this class complacently stroke their chins when they pay their annual dollar, pocket their receipt for subscription and speak kindly of themselves as patrons. They take the paper because it would be almost barbarous to live in a community without a paper, but they never acknowledge, if indeed they ever think, how much the local newspaper has done to refine and elevate the household at home; nor does a man of this class ever think how much money it has saved "Mr. Jones left Cherry Creek on his return to him, by giving him local information which no city paper can supply, or how much it contributes to make his children a blessing to him

and themselves.

There is another class who refuse to take the county paper because a city paper is so much cheaper, contains more news, and is larger .-One paper, they urge is enough for us, and we prefer the city one. Very well. We think every man should read a city paper if he can paid for first. If a man have goods or stock never will inflict names on my children that or farm produce for sale, it is quite evident that no one but his immediate neighbors can Four mules were hitched to the extremities of know of it, unless he take advantage of the county newspaper to let it be known. In the and he was literally torn to pieces; Ezra Allen, absence of such paper, he will have to carry his money out of the county to pay for advertising in newspapers which do not circulate where he wants to sell, or to pay for printing my posterity. My mother was a good woman, of Omaha City and Council Bluffs, and the re- handbills or circulars. The money thus spent an industrious woman, she said she tried to do turning gold hunters threaten vengeance upon circulates outside of the county and does the her duty, and she "went and did it," when she advertiser but little good. Generally, however, the men who compose this class content themthat they are too poor; that it takes all the their souls I can't say. We have three churchmoney they can get to buy clothing for their es, and three clergymen presiding over promchildren; that times are hard, &c. It is this | inent orthodox denominations, and a sprinkclass of citizens who complain of poor schools and school teachers, who talk of the rapacity of the rich upon the poor—who say that lawyers are all knaves, ministers all hypocrites, doctors

number, but so far as I have observed, they are intelligent, thinking people, and ready to give "a reason for the faith that is in them." I like and editors all liars-who complain of the count for the success of their neighbors by The peaches are in great abundance in all saying that "some folks have wonderful luck;" Southern Illinois. They are now about the never dreaming that success in any and every size of hen's eggs, and the trees are loaded with business is acquired by intelligence and enter- wear our hats, and carry our canes, and make prise. It is this class of persons we would gent readers' must act as missionaries to them and get them to take the county paper.

The real patrons of a county paper are those who take it and pay for it, and consider it one are "young ladies." You know there's a difof the necessities of life as indeed it really is. The larger the population of a county the more | very pretty and refined, accomplished and (this valuable is the real estate in it. The knowledge of a county and its resources made known edge of a county and its resources made known got his way to make in the world, than a china through the local press induce emigration more doll would be. And a doll would not require than any other instrumentality which may be carpets and mahogany, a large house, and a pibrought to bear in that direction. We have known men in the far West to lay out a city, build a hotel and start a newspaper in the second story of it as a nucleus around which a fortune might grow. These men know that a lo- ing schools, I have made the acquaintance of cal press is just as essential to prosperity as the soil upon which we live, for the resources would cheeks, bright eyes and good health, they excel remain undeveloped but for this method of calling attention to them. Every man, whether his business is farming, manufacturing or merchandizing-every man who takes any interest where he soon after died, the doctor says, from in the prosperity of the county in which he men, kind women most of them, but-I want lives—every man who wishes to discharge his my wife to think of something besides work duty to his fellow men as a good citizen, or to that it is wasting money to buy books and pahis family as a good husband and father will take the county paper.

The people of this county have accorded to the Agitator a liberal support. Our subscription list is steadily increasing, but in order to make it such a paper as we could wish we require many more. There are at least four thoutrary, and now, when we propose to get one pardoned out, we are told it will injure the per, but they do not. We shall commence a per told it will injure the per, but they do not. We shall commence a principles to get "tight." Oh dear! I be reached the powder, when whang! went the votes! His opinion from these party of warren, hundreds of new volume in a few weeks and we train that the muzzle, and may principles to get "tight." Oh dear! I be reached the powder, when whang! went the sand Republican voters in the county. Certain- all patience with it. I lose my temper and my new volume in a few weeks, and we trust that votes!' His opinion, from these premises, is, that the Democracy is doomed. In a few years all the perty will be in, and if one is pardoned out, the remainder will join the Opposition: Unfortunate Democracy!'

From the New York Tribune. Greeley at Pike's Peak.

The following note from Mr. Greeley was written to a friend in this city, and as it will no doubt interest many of his friends, we have been permitted to publish it:

"DENVER CITY, ROCKY MOUNTAINS, }-

June 10, 1859 ... J June 10, 1859. June 11 am here in the vicinity of the Gold Diggings, nearly half way across the continent, but not half way through my journey. I have a lame leg, caused by an upset in the Express wagon, which has bothered me a good deal, and will keep me here for the next week, but I am going now to devote myself to curing it. Up o this time, I have had no chance; I have been riding almost constantly since my accident and have spent the last three days climbing the Rocky Mountains and looking through the new Gold Diggings, and my conviction is that there is no mistake about it. There is gold here, but it is harder to get it by digging than in almost any other way. A few will make fortunes here, while many will lose all, and go away utterly bankrupt. "But the glorious Rocky Mountains are them

merely, but a chaos of mountains three hundred miles broad, with their forks, their snowy peaks, their grassy hill-sides, their ravines, and their glorious forests. Such clean sweet miles on miles of fragrant, softly-whispering Pines, you never imagined. The air is gloriously pure, up. I wish I had one friend to go through with me; I have hitherto had company; henceforth I suppose I must travel alone. I expect to have to go out to the crossing of the Platte, on the Salt Lake mail route, thence to take the mail wagon to Utah. I hope to be in Salt Lake City on the 4th of July, and in San Francisco about the first of August. I mean to leave for home on or about Sept. 1. "Yours,

selves worth a visit. They are not a range

COMMUNICATIONS.

MR. EDITOR; If everybody has not heard by this time what "Juliet" said about names and roses, its not the fault of the people that write for the papers. But telling a thing ten thousand times don't make it true, and its my private opinion that there is something in names. I am like the negro girl, who lamented that her name was Zuby, and wished it had been Rosalilly or Blanchiflower. I dont know that I wish to be called Napoleon or Alexander, but I do long that name has been a torment to me. mother called me "Rubby" and my schoolmates "Rub," and for an agreeable change, "Rub-a-As I grew older I tried to change my appellation to Jerry-but it was of no use. In this place I shall be to the day of my death, ("if I live so long"—Jerubbaal Jenks. If I ever should be the father of an interesting family, and its not likely, (for what girl in her senthey will be ashamed to own. I believe I won't name them at all: call them A. B. C., or 1, 2, 3, 4, till they can choose a name, and then they won't find fault with me if it don't suit them. If they call themselves Araminta, and Arethusa, or Fitz Herbert, and Adalbert, (and by the way, next to "Scripter" names, I do abominate "Alonzo and Melissa ones) it will be their affair, not mine. I dont want to be blamed by named me Jerrubbaal.

I must tell you something about "our town." I am about to leave, so I may be allowed to brag a little. We have a pleasant village, nestwater, and lovely scenery around. I don't that in any one. No matter how much I may differ from a man, I like to see him courageous,

and willing to "face the music." Then we are "in the fashion" here I can tell you. New York tells us just how we must cut our clothes and our hair, how we must our bows to the girls, (bless their pretty faces) who have the same authority for the diminutive bonnets, and the expansive crinoline that they

Speaking of girls—we have a few in our little place. but the most of the youthful feminines ference. The young ladies are, some of them, in your private ear,) a little affected. But one of them is of no more use to a man that has ano, to say nothing of silks, laces, feathers, &c. I must be excused if I make rather an awkward business enumerating the ladies' wants. Nothing better can be expected of an old bachelor. By means of pic-nics, dancing and singsome of the country lasses here. And for rosy the village ladies. They are more useful too, capable and "handy," as their mothers say; but it must be confessed there is a little lack of refinement and intellectual polish. And then when I look at those same mothers: Good wopers, and wasting time to read them. I won-der if education and extravagance must always go hand in hand?

Well! I am "going hence." And I shall introduce myself as J. Jenks, and wo be to any one who dares to direct letter or paper to Jerubbaal. I'll drop my horrible name and "set up" without one. That name! I get out of Potter County." Wouldn't you Mr. Editor? Yours truly, J. JENES.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

The proprietors of the San Francisco Bulletin have been fined \$100 each, for publishng the confession of Mrs. Sickles.

-Rt. Rev. Alonzo Potter, Bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, came passenger from fair. Blue went from Clyde, Ill. to Pike's Peak Europe in the steamenip Fulton, with his fair. with his brothers. 'He writes the following hor-He returns with health greatly invigo- rible confession:

-The people of Fannin county, Texas, have given the Methodist preachers of that region, sixty days to leave in, otherwise if they remain and persist in their course, they will be dealt with "as the South has learned to deal with Abolitionists and negro thieves."

Juries seem determined, all over the country, to make masculine flirters and jilters suffer terribly in the pocket nerve. At Baltimore, the other day, the jury in the case of Miss Annie B. Herring against James Banghen for breach of promise, rendered a verdict of \$3,500 damages for the plaintiff.

-The clergymen of Madison, Wis., each found a nice ham on the door step a few mornings since. They were taken thankfully as surprise presents, but it turns out that they were stolen from the college steward, and distributed by some students, who thought it an excellent practical joke. The facts did not come out in time to save the bacon.

-A Louisville paper has some answers to correspondents. Here is a sample:--"Jennie. -Ministers are not more addicted to dissipation than men of other professions. A few of the Kalloch type take gin toddies and liberties with females, but the great majority of them are as good as lawyers and doctors. If you want a a true Christian, marry an editor.'

---The United States Post Office Department is sending out blank forms of accounts of free matter. In accordance with a circular which we noticed some time since, accounts of such matter are to be kept by the various postnasters for four quarters, commencing on the first day of July next, and a return of the same to be made to the Department, with a view of enabling the Postmaster General to ascertain what increase to the postal revenue would accrue if payment was made on all matter now passing through the mails free .- Washington Constitution.

-The Messrs. Gibson, who own a sawmill in the neighborhood of Caledonia, were engaged, a few days ago, in sawing a pine log of about two feet and a half in diameter, when wish my mother hadn't named me-Jerubbaal an unusual screeching of the saw attracted -"Nothin' like Scripter names" my old Aunt | their attention. They examined the cause of Keturah used to say. I agree with her. I the noise, and found in the centre of the log an hope there is "nothin' like em." All my life Indian tomahawk, in the eye of which was a My piece of rotten wood, a part of its former handle. The log was otherwise perfectly sound .-

> -Some time since a gang of ruffians attempted to commit outrages upon a citizen of Oramel, Allegany Co., N. Y. They entered his house, and were proceeding to the chamber wherein he had secreted himself when he stepped to the head of the stairs and shot a rifle into the crowd, killing the leader instantly. The remainder of the party fled, one of them coming to Lafayette township, in this County, where he was discovered by Sheriff Morse of this County, and arrested on Sunday night last. He left this place for Angelica Monday morning.—M'Kean Citizen.

> ---Some time since, we gave our readers a programme of what was considered a necessary "outfit" for Pike's Peak emigrants, the most essential article of which was whiskey. A friend of ours just returned from Pike's Peak, assures us that the following, so far as he could judge from experience and observation, is the univer

sal "infit" of returning "suckers:"

1 ragged coat, with collar and tail torn off. pair pants, hanging together by shreds.

1 hat, barrin' the rim.
It shoes, looking like fried bacon rind.

14 pound raw beans.

11 pint parched corn .- Cincinnati Times. The Kansas correspondent of the Box Journal, who is on his way to Pike's Peak, says that Mr. Greeley attracts great attention from the settlers. Every one, says he, "seems curious to see him. I doubt if Queen Victoria or President Buchanan would 'draw' better, On the prairies yesterday, half a dazen miles from any house, two travelers stopped our coach to earn whether he was on board. One farmer asked me a day or two since, if Horace Greeley had failed in business, and was going to Pike's Peak to dig gold! One of the drivers inquired to-day if it was true that Horace Greeley was about to start a paper at Manhattan! And at one of the stations yesterday, an Indian girl volunteered the information that 'Horace Greeley, in his old white coat,' had just 'passed in the coach before us. The great journalist is certainly widely known even on the borders of the desert."

-An important decision was rendered in New York city, by Judge Culver, on Friday, acknowledging the invalidity of slave marriages. B. N. Warwick, a colored M. E. preacher, was formerly a slave in North Carolina, and was married, in the method of the slaves, to Winnie, also a slave, by whom he had twelve children. In 1828 he was set free, came to Williamsburg in 1831, and married another woman. His first wife has since become free, and prosecuted him for bigamy. The defence was that Warwick had no expectation of her ever becoming free, or he would have felt morally bound to her, and that legally he was not. The Judge ruled that slaves being chattels could not make con-tracts, and the first marriage was therefore a nullity. As Judge Culver is opposed to slavery, this decision is regarded as very important, be cause based entirely on the local laws of the Southern States.

-An Irishman, in Danbury, Conn., undertook to shoot a cat the other day, and as the following account shows, shot a fool instead: "First, he put in a charge of shot, which he covered by ramming home a wad. Next, charge of powder. To make sure of his victim, he wound up the loading with a small handful of corn in the kernel. Thus prepared, he brought the instrument of death to bear upor the cat and snapped. To his great chagrin, the gun was not discharged. He snapped, and snapped, and snapped again; but it was no use-the gun would not go. Irritated beyond measure at his failure he drew the iron ramrod from the gun, put the point in a fire until it then wormed it down through the core until it through his hand between the thumb and fore finger, burying the corn in various parts of his No important news from the seat of war; the der! The cat survived, and the Irishman is defeat of the Austrians at Magenta is confirmed.

A HORRIBLE CONFESSION.—THE CASE OF CAN- GRAND CELEBRATION the particulars of a case of cannibalism on the Plains, among a company of Pike's Peak emigrants. Daniel Blue, one of the survivors of the party has arrived at Denver City, Kansas, and has furnished a complete account of the af-

"After a short effort to continue our journey, we were again compelled to lay up, and the next day Soler died from exhaustion and want of food. Before he breathed his last, he authorized and requested us to make use of his mortal remains in the way of nourishment. We, from necessity, did so, although it went very hard against our feelings: we lived on his body for about eight days. We then were, as I afterwards learned, on Beaver Creek, which empties into the Bijou, one of the tributaries of the South Platte, and about seventy-five miles east

of Denver City. ... After the consumption of Soleg's body, Alexinder, my eldest brother, died, and at his own last request, we used a portion of his body as food on the spot, and with the balance resumed our journey towards the gold regions. We succeeded in traveling but ten miles, when my youngest brother, Charles, gave out, and we were obliged to stop. For ten days we subsisted on what remained of our brother's body, when Charles expired from the same cause as the others. I also consumed the greater portion of his remains, when I was found by an Arapahoe Indian and treated with great kindness, and a day and a half thereafter (this is on Wednesday, the 4th of May,) brought to the encampment of the Leavenworth and Pike's Peak Express Company's train.

REV. ALEXANDER CLARK, EDITOR OF THE

'School Visitor," says: "We have had ample opportunities during the ast few weeks, of witnessing the practical workings of the iron City College. Having been in almost daily intercourse with the Teachers and Students, in the study room, and at the different recitations. We have only to say that thoroughness, and intense interest, characterize every performance. Students are arriving daily, from all parts of the country, and the numper now in attendance is larger by far, than any similar Commercial College East or West. Mr. Jenkins the Principal, is a gentleman of the strictest integrity, and the entire faculty is composed of competent and faithful instructors .-Every inducement announced in the widely diffused advertisements of this institution, is promptly carried out, in the course of study and discipline, which this college has won its present reputation."

AN EVENTFUL MONTH .- Napoleon landed at Genoa on the 12th of May. His Italian campaign had, up to last advices, occupied twentyseven davs.

Those twenty-seven days have been productive of as rapid and brilliant results as the campaigns of the first Napoleon. If the battles have been less frequent, the success has been equally decisive. Turin has been saved from capture. Victory has crowned French arms a second time at Montebello. Two victories have been won at Palestro. The Austrians have been driven out of Sardinia. The French have invaded Lombardy. Como has been revolutionized .-The Tuscan sovereign has been dethroned. The Parmesan Dutchess has been compelled to fly. Milan has thrown off the Austrian yoke, and Magenta has been the scene of as bloody a conflict as Marengo. "In a months time," said Napoleon, "I will date my proclamations from Milan." He keeps his promise.—Albany Jour

CANDIDATES.

We are requested to announce BENJAMIN VANDUSEN of Chatham town-hip as a candidate for Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

Fair Warning! Last Call!!

A LL persons indebted to the late sheriff, JOHN
MATHERS, are requested to call upon the unimmediately, or they will be sued, without regard to personality or favor.

WM. T. MATHERS,
Wellsboro, June 30, 1859.

Agent.

NEW MILLINERY SHOP.

MISS PAULINA SMITH would respectfully inform the public that she has bought out the entire stock of MRS. GRIERSON, and intends carrying on the MILLINERY BUSINESS in all its branches. She has on hand a choice selection of Plain and Colored Straw and Black Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Head Dresses, Fancy Goods, Etc. Flowers, Head Dresses, Fancy Goods, Etc. TO BLEACHING AND PRESSING done in

superior manner. She has qualified herself in such a manner that she does not hesitate to claim the confidence of those who may feel disposed to patronize her.

Shop over Harding's Store. June 30, 1859. 6m.



IMPROVED PATENT MELODEANS. The oldest Establishment in the United States,

Employing Two Hundred Men, and Finishing Eighty Instruments per Week. ombining all their recent improvements—the Divided Swel Organ Melodeon, &c. 27—The Divided Swell can only be obtained in Melodeons of our manufacture.

GEO. PRINCE & CO., Manufacturers, Buffalo, N. Y.

WHOLESALE DEPOTS: 67 Fulton St., N. Y., and 110 Lake St. WHOLESALE AGENTS—Russel & Tolman, Boston Mass; W. F. Colburn, Cincinnati, Ohie: Balmer & Weber St. Louis, Mo.; Ph. P. Werlein, New Orleans; A & S Nordheimer, Toronto, C. W.

From the Home Journal, April 3, 1858. The Melodeons manufactured by Prince & Co., and for sale at \$7 Fulton Street, are the best in the world. We have tried them, and therefore speak understandingly of their merits.—They are afforded at a very moderate cost.

They are anoruen at a very moderate cost.

Prices of Portable Instruments.

Four octave Melodeon, extending from C to C, - - \$45 00

Four and a half octave " C to F, - - 60 00

Five octave, " F to F, - - 75 00

Five octave, double reed, " F to F, - - 130 00

Two banks of Keys, Fiva Sets of Reeds, Eight Stops; One and a half octave Port pedals, one set of Reeds in Pedal Bass Independent, \$350 00

Five octave Melodeon, extending from F to F - \$100 00
Six octave do do F to F - 150 00
Five octave double reed, do F to F - 150 00
Five octave, two Banks of Keys - 200 00 Our facilities for manufacturing are perfect, and from our

Our facilities for manufacturing are perfect, and from our long experience in the business, having finished and sold over Twenty-two thousand Melodeons we feel confident of giving satisfaction.

All Instruments of our manufacture, either sold by us or dealers in any part of the United States or Canadas, are warrunded to be perfect in every respect, and should any repairs be necessary before the expiration of one year from the date of sale we hold ourselves ready and willing to make the same free of charge, providing the ninury is not caused by accident or design.

GEO. A. PRINCE & CO.

Agents for the sale of our Melodeon may be found in all the principal cities and towns in the United States and Canada.

[June 23, 1859, ly.



THE FOURTH IN TIOGA THE RECURIE IN TIOGA.

THE patriotic citizens of Tioga County will can brate the 83d Anniversary of American Independence, in Tioga Village, July 4th, 1859. The Committee of arrangements have made the most unperparations for the accommodation and entering ment of all who may attend. We have the best unperparations for the nunctual attendance of the rances for the punctual attendance of the Orator of the Day,

The Fire Company from Lawrenceville, and in Military Company from Lawrenceville, and in Military Company from Middlebury and Challe (Horse) will be with us through the day.

All Stores and Offices will be closed from 10 yelet a. m. till 4 p. m.

The following letters have been received which will conficiently explain themselves:

sufficiently explain themselves:

BHOOKLYN, N. Y.. June 4, [834,
GENTLEMEN: I have accepted your invitational address you on the coming Anniversary of our Ittional Independence.

Life and health permitting, you may positively not the coming of the complete of the comple Very truly your, E. D. Crien

Tioga R. R. Office, Corning, N. Y., June 8, 1/2 H. H. Bondes, Esq., Sect'y; We will run a this from Blossburg to Berry's Bridge, reaching that has at some time earlier than 10 o'clock, at half fares will carry celebrators from here on the regular and train upon same terms. Yours truly.

L. H. SHATTUCE, Sept. The Wellsboro & Tioga Road will be open, fine the public for that day.

the public for that day.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

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1. Ringing of bells at sunrise, 9. Music by Brass hand.
2. National salute of 13 guns 10. Oration by Hos. E.D. C. ver.
3. Forming of procession coll. Music by Brass Band. the Green at 11 o'clock, 12. Procession form, Mrd. to Dinner.
4. Music by the Brass Band. 13. Dirmer.
4. Music by the Brass Band. 15. Singing by chotr. 15. Regular Toasts. 15. Singing by choir, 17. Volunteer Toasts. 17. Volunteer Toasts. 17. Singing by choir, 18. Fire Works at 9, p.m. OFFICERS OF THE DAY.

7. Singing by choir,

8. Reading of Declaration.

18. Fire Works at 9, pm.

OFFICERS OF THE DAY.

President.—A. HUMPHREY. Tioga Village.

Vice Presidents.—Brookfield, Zacchens Mafiny.

Bloss, James H. Gwick, B. R. Hall: Chathen Rund

Temple; Clymer, B. B. Strang; Covington Borg Ro.

E. Dyer, Lewis B. Smith; Covington, Dutler Enthy, N.

A. Elliott; Charleston, Robert Trull, John W. Baler,

A. Elliott; Charleston, Robert Trull, John W. Baler,

A. Elliott; Charleston, Robert Trull, John W. Baler,

A. Ellorts; Elkland. Leunder Culver: Elk Peter M.

Niel; Farmington, Hiram Meritt, John M. Kemp, c.

H., Blanchard; Gaines, S. X. Billings, H. C. Vermå,

yea; Jackson, O. B. Wells; Knozwille. J. E. Whits,

Lacrence, Elias Snell; Lauveneeville, Dr. Lewis Dar
ling, John W. Ryon and Geo. W. Stanton: Liberty,

Robt. C. Cox; Middlebury, Ebenever Beers: Morris,

Henry S. Archer: Mansfield, A. J. Ross; Nelson, G.

W. Phelps; Richmond. Amos Bitby: Rutland, Col.

Henry Oldroid, Dr. Joel Rose, H. B. Card; Sulliva,

Bateman Monroe, E. A. Fish; Tioga, John W. Gur
ensey, Hon. Levi Bigelow, Richard Mitchell, B. C.

Wickham; Union, Chas. O. Spencer: Wellborn, John

R. Bowen, J. F. Donaldson. Henry Sherwood: Wa
field, Charlton Phillips; Ward, Abraham Kuifa:

Osceola, Dr. W. T. Humphrey; Corning, C. G. Den
nison, Stephen Haight, C. C. B. Walker.

Committee of Arrangements.—James Deeve, H. B.

Borden, E. A. Swend, Ira Wells, S. M. Gewer, H. B.

Borden, E. A. Swend, Ira Wells, S. M. Gewer, H. B.

Committee of Arrangements.—James Dewey, H. H. Borden. E. A. Smead, Ira Wells, S. M. Geer.

Marshals.—Col, H. S. Johnston, Leroy Tabor, Ch.

Etz. Chaplain.—Rev. S. J. McCullough. Reader of Declaration.—F. E. Smith.

Leader of Tioga Brass Band.—C. J. Humphrey.

Leader Martial Music.—S. D. Brooks.

Leader Tioga Choir.—H. E. Smith.

Per order of Committee of Arrangements.

Tioga, June 16, H. H. BORDEN, Seey.

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!

C. L. WILCOX,

W ISHES to inform the citizens of Tiera County
generally, and those of them who enjoy the
good things of life in particular, that he has opened

ENTIRELY NEW STOCK

GROCERIES

PROVISIONS Sugars, Coffee, CONSISTING IN PART OF Pork,
Lard,
Cheese,

Fruit Molasses, Tobacco,

Oranges, Lemons,

FLOUR AND FEED In any quantity and at the lowest prices for call.
In connection with this, the subscriber would in-In connection with this, on ounce that he has opened a

Prunes,

Pine Apples,

SHOE AND LEATHER DEPARTMENT Under the direct Supervision of DR. WATTS.

Whose long experience in this trade eminently qual-fies him for giving particular "fits" to customers. Good Gaiters, for 4s. and 6d. Shoemakers tools, findings of all descriptions, and every article needed by the trade kept constantly of

25,000 Sheep Pelts Wanted In exchange for goods at the lowest market prices.

Also furs and skins of all descriptions.

June 16, 1859.

C. L. WILCOX.

DEERFIELD WOOLEN FACTORY.

WOOL WANTED,
TO MANUFACTURE ON SHARES. BY THE
YARD, OR IN. EXCHANGE FOR CLOTHS,
SHAWLS, STOCKING YARN, de. de. WOOL Carding and Cloth Dressing done on shed notice and on as good terms as at any other place. All kinds of produce taken in payment for work or Goods.

Deerfield, June 9th, 1859.

Bridge to Let.

To the township of Deerfield opposite Knörtik.

across Cowanesque River. Said bridge to be bail
on piles, in two spans of about fifty five feet each 1)
be let on the second day of July next. The plan is
bridge to be made known on the day of the letting.

Bids will be received up to 3 o'clock on the day of
letting.

D. G. STEVENS,

JOHN JAMES,

June 16, 1859.

L. D. SEELLY.

SITHY DOWN.

Strawberry Festival.

THE Ladies of Tioga will hold a Festival on the day and evening of the 4th of July next, at the Store kiner occupied by C. O. Etz. All are invited to attend.

49 The proceeds of the Festival will be appropriately purchasing furniture and apparatus for the new school wing.

Per order of Committee of Arrangements Tioga, June 23, 1859. Every Man his own Painter. BONY PAINT.—A new article of glossy Sixth Paint for Buggies, Carriages, Mantlepiecs, ed all articles either of wood or iron for which a best-ful black paint is desirable. This article is main the paint is desirable. This article is man and the paint is desirable. This article is man and the paint is desirable.

ready for use and sold by the bottle at J. A. Sayl Drug and Chemical Store, Wellsbore, Pa.

Notice.

THE Annual Meeting of the Arbon Land Company will Neld at Blossburg, in the office of James H. Gulck's thonday the 4th of July, between the hours of 10 and 113 clock A. M., to elect a board of Managers.

Blossburg. June 9th; 1359, 3t* Notice.

DICKINSON HOUSE

CORNING, N.Y.

D. C. Noz. Proprietor. Guests taken to and from the Depot free of charge.