One plesant day in the summer of 1836, a gentleman called at one of those quiet farm houses in olden Brooklyn, then occupying the site of the present palatial mansions on Brook lvn heights. He asked to see the owner of the farm, was invited into the neat parlor, with green paper window curtains, and a bunch of asparagus tops in the old-fashoned fire place. The stranger made but a short stay, but when he left he bore with him a signed and sealed contract for the sale of his farm at the extravagant price of \$80,000. The farmer and his wife were crazy with joy; the price given was beyond their wildest anticipations; and while they thus indulged in congratulations upon their good luck and dreams of happines their unexpected wealth would bring, another visitor came-another gentleman from the big city across the river. He too, wanted to buy the farm, was told that another had just purchased; inquired the price paid, and when told the amount, remarked that it was worth twice that sum, and he would readily pay the lucky purchaser \$80,000 for his bargain. Disappointment and vexation at such a loss turned the farmer's brain, and that night he died by his own hand.

During our visit to Lowell we were shown through the Laboratory of our celebrated countryman, Dr. J. C. AYER, Scarcely could we have believed what is seen there without proof beyond disputing.

They consume a barrel of solid Pills; about 50, 000 doses and 3 barrels of Cherry Pectorial, 120, 000 doses per diem. To what an inconceiveable amount of human suffering does this point! 170, 000 doses a day!! Fifty million of doses per year !!!-What acres and thousands of acres of sick beds does this spread before the imagination! And what sympathies and woe !-True, not all this is taken by the very | Terry is sure of a fat appointment. sick, but alas, much of it is. This cherry Drop and this sugard Pill are to be the companion of pain and anguish sinking sorrow-the inheritance our mother Eve bequeathed to the whole family of man. Here the infant darling has been toughed too early by the blight that withers half our race. Its little lungs are offeeted and only watching and waiting shall rhall tell which way it breath shall turn. This red drop on its table is the tallisman on which its life shall hang. There the blossom of the world just bursting into womanhood, is stricken also. Affections most assiduous care skills not, she is still fading away. The wan messenger comes nearer and nearer every week. This little medicine shall go there, their last perhaps their only hope. The strong man has planted in his vitals, this same disease. This red drop by his side is helping him wrestle with the inexorable enemy; the wife of his bosom and the cherubs of his heart are waiting in sick sorrow and fear lest the rod on which they lean in this world, be broken.

O Doctor! Spare no skill, nor cost, nor toil, to give the perishing sick the best that human art can give .- Galveston, Texas, News.

It is a common observation that there are more sufferers from debility, among Americans, than can be found among any other civilized nation. The reason is obvious. We take too little exercise, and forget the wants of the body in the absorbing pursuits of business. In all such cases, ordinary medicines can do litttle good. What is required is just such a thnic and invigorator as Dr. J. Hostetor has given to the world, is his Celebrated "Bitters." The weak and nervous denizen of the counting house, the exhausted toiler on the shop-board. and the prostrated student of the midnight lamp, have found a wonderful regenerator in the "Bitters," and prefer it to more pretentious, but less efficacious medicines. But it should not be forgotten that the agent which is so magical in its influence upon a frame which is merely debilitated, is equally powerful in assisting nature to expel the most terrible forms Who would not give it a trial? Sold by druggists and dealers every-where. See advertisement in another column.

PERSONAL.-The Cattaraugus Republican, referring to our notice of the admission of CHAS. DINSMOOR, Esq., to the bar of this County, adds the following:

We have known Mr. DINSMOOR since his entrance into an office to learn the mysteries and complications of the law, and of the law, and of the difficulties that have surrounded himfrom the first. The announcement adds another to the list of thoroughly worked out successes. Added to this is a constitutional honesty, dislike to trickery, and good abilities, which constitute a basis which will lead its possessor to distinguished honors. This is no puff," but a plain statement of facts, unsolicited; and they alone are a tribute to his merits .- Warren Ledger,

Charley and we were old-time chums, and we knew his perseverence and talent would sometime be rewarded. Success to him .- Ed. Ag.

Ben. F. Hallett, the prince of Democratic speech makers and platform architects, tells us very frankly and perspicuously, in his speech at the late Democratic State Convention at Worcester, what "popular Sovereignty." means in the Democratic dictionaries. "This whole question of Popular Sovereignty," says he, "is the merest abstract of an abstraction, nothing that is practical; a question," he continues, "on which one man says 'Popular Sovereignty," and then means what he has a mind to; and another cries out "Popular Sovereignty," and means whatever he pleases by it, and nobody defines exactly his position.'

THE BALLOONISTS .- Prof. La Mountain and Mr. Haddock came into Ottowa, Oct. 4th, having landed 150 miles north of Ottowa, in the great Canada wilderness. They were brought out by Indian guides in bark cances. They traveled in their balloon 300 miles, and were up in the air only from 4 to 5 hours. For over four days they have been in the wilderness without food, and with no means of striking a fire. They were rescued most providentially by a Mr. Cameron, who was hunting timber with Indian guides.

Gov. Chase, of Ohio, who knows how to say a good thing, recently remarked that the "Priest and the Levite who passed by on the other side, leaving the man who fell among thieves, were Democratic non-interventionists."

Mr. Keitt, Congressional Representative from the Third District of South Carolina, has declined a re-election. Three candidates for the post are now in the field, and a hot contest is going on between them.

THE AGITATOR.

HUGH YOUNG, Editor & Proprietor, WELLSBOROUGH, PA. Thursday Morning, Oct., 13, '59.

The Overland Mail of the 16th ult. Senator Broderick and Chief Justice Terry took notice had been given in the columns of the place near San Francisco, on the morning of county papers. A cold blustering wind marred the 13th ult. Broderick fell at the first fire, in some degree the beauty of the day, and having been pierced through the lungs. He doubtless prevented many from attending. lingered till 91 o'clock on the morning of the Quite a large number of citizens were present, 16th, when he died. The community was pro- however, and we noticed gentlemen from nearly foundly agitated by the melancholy event .--Judge Terry escaped unhurt. Some of the San this fact, as it shows that the institution is con-Francisco papers evince a disposition to make sidered a county institution, and we think every it appear that Mr. Broderick was the victim of citizen in every part of the county ought to reconspiracy, but the most prominent ones assert that the duel was conducted in strict ac- ferred to about one thousand persons were cordance with the code duello. Broderick's pistol went off before raised into line with his antagonist. Terry's shot carried away part of interesting. One of the large halls of the the breast bone. Mr. Broderick suffered intense agony from the time he was shot till he died. When the mail left, two hours after his death, it had been announced that all the flags in the city would be displayed at half mast, President of the day. Mr. Wilson stated briefly and emblems of mourning were beginning to appear in all parts of the city.

This melanaholy affair furnishes one more illustration of the insufficiency of this brutal custom to redeem wounded honor. Terry the victor is in every sense of the word a murderer, and in any place else but among those who deem it right to deal in the bodies and souls of their fellow-men, would be punished as such. If Buchanan applies the same rule to California which he followed in regard to Kansas,

We desire to call attention to the proceedings of the Festival at the Mansfield Seminary, on Thursday last, to be found in another credit for the perseverance, industry and public spirit made so manifest in the great work of building up this institution. In spite of the great fire which trazed the first Seminary to the ground: in spite of financial embarrassments which would have discouraged almost any body of men under like circumstances, the Trustees have reared a building much larger and much more beautiful in appearance than the first edifice. It is but justice to Mr. Elliott the Architect to say, that to his indomitable perseverance and skill, aided and encouraged by the friends of education in and around Mansfield, the county owes the credit of this institution.

By reference to Mr. Elliott's speech it will be seen, that, in order to have the school open at the time specified-Nov. 23d, next-immediate aid is needed to complete the work. We ask the friends of education, those who are able without embarrassment to themselves to do so, to come at once to the aid of the trustees with their money. Higher considerations than the hope of pecuniary gain have induced many of vernadas completed. Those uppermost timbers the best citizens in our county to invest a share which you can see there, are lifty feet from the of their wealth in the enterprise; and the same ground, and on them is to rest the observatory, considerations will, we trust, induce many more. A little from every man in the country who could spare it without feeling it, would put the institution beyond all embarrassment. Now is the time for action in its behalf.

very good Mulatto democrat; we think he is. of its good or ill qualities. He may be a self-sa crificing patriot, a profound scholar, and a flower of genius; to question his title to either or all these appellations might be ing the front door you will find a large entrance small portion of the insurance from one of the unkind if not treasonable. He may be the em- hall, or vestibule, containing the stairs, which Companies only one half of what it should bodiment of the Christian virtues and gentle are broad and easy to ascend. Opening out of bare paid. But with what means we had at manly courtesy; but to admit that calls for a this hall you will find two large recitation more liberal exercise of charity than we can rooms, connected by folding doors. These

upon his metaphysics and rhetoric two weeks tory. These two recitation rooms can be made ago, it was with some rather vague expecta- into one by simply folding back the doors, thus tions that we were earning his respectful con- giving accommodations to scat about three hunsideration, not to say, gratitude. That was out dred persons comfortably—a very pecessary and mistake. He neither respects our kindness nor heeds our criticism.

ilish as he launches a half column of Chase- room adjoining it. ed rhetoric at the AGITATOR, bristling all over In the South wing on the first floor there is with sarcasm and Juvenalian satire. And not an entrance hall the same as in the north wing, content with this, he declares that he is aware of the janitor. This central portion which we of our being sensitive to a fault; and knowing are now in is to be divided into four rooms, a that, that he deliberately set himself at work to parlor, dining room and two regitation rooms, find a weak spot, and having found, to probe it all of them of grand proportions. In the secwith the two edged sword of his sarcasm. Our ond story of the building you will find the friend must excuse us if we cannot commend; such flagrant ingratitude. We thought to do him good; he would repay us with a stab under the fifth rib of our self-esteem! In our nected by high and well lighted corridors. The pedagogic days we remember to have spanked a young gentleman to improve his manners; he chose to misinterpret our motives, and probably bears malice toward us even to this day. "Republics is ungrateful!" There must be martyrs. .

"Now, from a careful and lucid explanation 'of our article," says our Bradford friend, "the Agitator sees fit to eulogize with school boy eloquence." Eulogize! 'Nary once,' O George, did we eulogize! Perhaps you intended to say 'declaim.' It is a better word, Oh

rhetorician of the Bradford Herald! Our friend is a physician. The editor of the Agitator is either "insane or crazy," says he. This is equivalent to saying of our friend, "he is either silly or foolish." He makes a prognosis of our case, thus: "His disease will not 'last always, nor will his symptoms always car-'ry his mind into a malady."(!) We are glad to be assured of a speedy recovery; it is a new discovery in diagnostics that "symptoms" do not always carry people into "maladies." We agree with Dr. Chase that "symptoms" do not degenerate into disease. Doctor Chase has won his degree. George Aureolus Theophrastus Bombastes Paracelsus Chase, Prof. of Rhetorical Physic, Pangs of Danger, and Political Vaccination, and Discoverer of the great Fact that Symptoms are not Diseases.

Good-bye, Dr. Chase.

THE FESTIVAL. Speech of S. B. Elliott Esq. CONDITION OF THE BUILDING, ETC.

Last Thursday we attended the Festival at reached St. Louis, Oct. 9th. The duel between the Mansfield Classical Seminary, of which due all parts of the county. We are glad to note gard it with a just pride. On the occasion represent.

The exercises of the day were varied and Seminary was fitted up, in which the audience assembled. The Tioga Brass Band discoursed enlivening music, and at one o'clock the Committee announced J. R. Wilson, Esq., as the the object of the Festival. Prayer was then offered by Rev. R. L. Stillwell. ,

The President introduced S. B. Elliott, Esq., the architect of the building, and asked him to give a description of the building, and a statement of its financial condition &c.

Mr. Elliott responded as follows: Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: I do not see why I should be called upon to make the first speech in this Seminary. There will be a great many speeches made here in the course of time, all of which, no doubt, will be more interesting if not more instructive than on that score. The present Building Commitmine. I have never had the advantages of tee may not live to see the day, yet there are Seminaries, only to help erect them, and in that I sometimes feel that I have been quite well schooled, and expect sometime to graduate. column. The people of Mansfield deserve great But no matter for that. I have been called upon by the President to give, as the architect, a description of this edifice. I will endeavor to comply, as briefly as possible, with that request, and then add something by way of a report or statement for the Building Committee and Trus-

The extreme length of the building is one hundred and fifty-one feet, and its extreme width fifty-three feet. The central portion which we are now in, is fifty-one feet square; and as you see, four full stories in height, besides the attic. The wings are each fifty feet long and furtyseven feet wide, and three stories in height, besides the basement and attic. Many are deceived in regard to its magnitude; and some go so far as to ask if it is as large as the former building; and when I tell them it is fifty-one feet longer and contains in each story sixteen hundred superficial feet more floor they will scarce ly credit it. Yet this is the case. It is much larger and more commodious than the edifice which formerly occupied the site upon which this now stands. You can judge for yourselves something as to its external appearance, yet can form no just conception until this central part is roofed, the observatory put up, and the supported by iron columns, which is to extend pward thirty feet, making a total elevation of in northern Pa. When this is completed, then The editor of the Bradford Herald may be a doubt have the opportunity ere long of judging and affairs certainly did not look very encour-

Now a few words in regard to its internal arrangements. We will commence with the first and used every endeavor, and with some sucfloor and in the North wing. Here upon enter- cess to increase them. We also obtained a rooms are for the classes in the natural sciences, When we volunteered some trifling criticisms fire-proof, and is designed for a chemical labrai as you will see a room adjoining them which is convenient arrangement when lectures are delivered or experiments tried before the class .-The remaining rooms in that wing are the Not only this; he grows vindictive and dev- Trustee's offices, Reading room and Library

> while the remainder is devoted to the residence. It has taken a long time, and there has been a north wing devoted to Professors and Student's rooms; the south wing to a recitation room, the Principal's and Preceptress' rooms, while in the centre, directly above is the chapel, all conchapel is an unusually large and fine room, heing forty-eight by forty-nine feet in the clear, and of suitable height, and well ventilated .- stand willing and ready to pay. The students' rooms are also very large, being twelve by sixteen feet each, thus containing ment of our financial condition. But you must over twice the number of superficial feet of not be too much elated. True, we stand better floor in each room that the students' rooms in than at any other time since the great fire of the old Seminary did. The entire third and fourth stories are devoted to students' and teachers' rooms, while in the attic there are large, be paid and the building completed, and the lofty rooms appropriated to drawing, music, whole matter rests with you, the people. We societies, etc. Ample provisions are made for have not got the funds at present to do it with. affording perfect ventilation for each room, thus It is your Seminary and your enterprize. The securing to the occupants that so much needed Trustees and officers are your servants only, yet willfully deprived article, pure air.

> not a crack can be discerned in its walls. There money, your talents, and your time. You have has likewise been every possible precaution ta-

> ken to render it safe from fire. Treasurer were appointed, when they found the They immediately set to work as vigorously as it be done? the nature of the case would permit, and completed the first, ended the entire second and commenced on the third story before cold weath-er set in and suspended operations. Yet the abandoned the system of boarding within the Committee and Treasurer did not cease their building as a Seminary enterprise. This con-

around were again ready to commence opera- reflection, and thorough investigation; nor have tions more vigorously than ever, and you can the Trustees depended upon their own judglook around you and see the results of that la- ment alone, but endeavored to get the opinions bor. You see the walls of the wings completed of those best acquainted with such matters. and the roof on, while this centre and the two. Therefore I wrote a circular letter to various intowers on the south are within a very few days dividuals, among whom were Hon. H. C. Hickof completion. This would have been long be ok, Stato Superintendent of Common Schools fore this had we not by an unforseen circum- of this State, Prof. Hickok of Union College, stance been compelled to manufacture a few and Rev. T. K. Beecher of Elmira, Co. Supt. thousand brick. The brick are now being of Common Schools, and strange to say they burned, and but a few days will elapse before; each and all were opposed to boarding in the the entire wall will be completed and the roof You also see the floors all laid in the north and a large portion in the south wings, while the first and second stories of the north wing are nearly ready to plaster. Besides this, we bave all the flooring necessary on hand and dressed. All the doors, door frames and casings, all the window, casings, and all the windows for the rear and for the first story, in the front and ends, in fact all the joiner work ready to put up as soon as the building is roofed. And not only have we these things, but the nails, lime, and all the necessary lumber, including lath, are on hand and in readiness. Thus you see the work is in as forward a state as circumstances will permit. And yet you may wonder and ask, can we open school by the 23d of Nov. next? I answer we shall. True, we may not complete the entire edifice by that time, and I presume we shall not, yet had we sufficient means at command, it could be done, but we shall complete enough to open the school by that time; that is to say, we shall finish all the public halls, lecture and recitation rooms, offices, reading room, chapel, and in short, nearly all unless it be the Janitor's residence and the student's rooms, which, as we do not propose to have a big boarding house of it (a subject which I shall refer to hereafter) will be all that will be absolutely necessary for the Fall and Winter

terms, and by the expiration of which time we

hope to have the entire edifice completed. So

far, ladies and gentlemen, as we have promised

other willing hearts and ready hands who doubt-

less will. Prepare then to come or send to

school in this Seminary by the 23d of November next. Though we have not accomplished all that could have been wished, and perhaps not all you expected. yet you must remember the condition of affairs at the time the present Building Committee and Treasurer took charge of it. You will remember no doubt that we held a meeting in August of last year, on the "Island" down yonder by the river side, to take into consideration whether we should abandon the enterprize, give up all we had done, bury all our long cherished hopes and aspirations, or make still another effort to complete the building, or at least to pledge enough to put up the walls and roof it, and thus protect it so that in time it would be completed. These, then were our thoughts-to save what we had already expended, though we could not see forward clearly to the day of its completion. To-day our thoughts are in a different channel; here we see complete, and put into operation what we have already saved. Well, as you all know, we made an estimate of the amount required to put up the walls and roof the building, which was \$3000, and we subscribed it; and you can reasonably ask at our hands to relate what we have

done with it. When the present Treasurer, P. M. Clark, and the Building Committee were appointed, we found the Seminary in debt about \$8000 .-This was a heavy load and our efforts had to be extended both in a direction to complete the eighty feet from the ground, the highest acces-building and pay off this indebtedness. Two sible point, I have no doubt, on any building of the Insurance Companies had refused to pay, and one of them has since entirely failed I unand then only can you form a correct idea of derstand. Thus we were deprived of \$6000 its appearance and effect; and you will no which we had reasonable grounds to expect, nging. But we had some more subscriptions besides those obtained on the day mentioned, our command we have paid out during the last year \$3000 for labor, and \$1500 for materials, making a total expenditure on the building of \$4500. So far as regards our promise last year. although we have not in one respect quite fulfilled it, lacking only to roof the remainder of the building, we have done much more than we promised to do. Besides doing what we have on the building, we have managed to pay off \$3700 indebtedness; which has relieved us materially, and have reason to hope soon to see it reduced to within two thousand dollars .-Mark you, I do not say it will be done, but that we have reasons for thinking so. You ask how this has been accomplished. That is more than I should undertake to tell you in one speech .world of labor in it. But I will assure you of one thing, and that of the first importance, that no man has been wronged. If you wish to examine for yourself, our books are open to your inspection. In these you will find all the busi ness transactions of the past year, no man has paid a farthing to this institution without hav ing been duly credited for it, And there is another thing of which I can assure you, which will no doubt be gratifying, and that is, that not one dollar's indebtedness has been incurred during this time which the Treasurer does not

Here, then, I have given you briefly, a state-April 22d, 1857, but there are things before us which must be met. This indebtedness must and do but your bidding. For five successive As to the stability and permanency of the years you have toiled, I will not say successful-building there can be but little doubt, as it has ly, for dire misfortunes have befallen us, to now stood unroufed through two winters, and build up this Institution. You have given your seen an edifice stand where this now stands, and seen it filled with eager, earnest students. Thus much, ladies and gentlemen, by way of You have seen that building burned to the a description of the building, and I now ask ground; and you have seen these walls reared, your indulgence while I address you as a mem- and I know you will not abandon it. I believe ber of the board of Trustees, and as Chairman | you will again give liberally to complete it :of the Building Committee. A little over a should you not you would be recreant to your year ago the present Building Committee and pledges, recreant to your own interests and the interests of others, and recreant to huwalls of the first story nearly completed, and manity. The completion and success of this everything at loose ends around the premises, enterprise rests with you alone. When shall

A few words in regard to boarding within these walls, and I will weary your patience no

MENSPIELD CLASSICAL SEMINARY. | labore, and by the time warm weather came | clusion has not been arrived at without mature building, and gave similar reasons for that opinion. These letters I have with me, but will read but one, as they are about all alike. It is from Rev. T. K. Beecher: ELMIRA, N. Y., June 18, 1859.

DEAR Sin: A man of very unusual gifts is able to preside over a large family of students in one institu-tion and make them seem and feel like a family—be

the father. But

1. Such men are very uncommon and 2. The tax upon the strength is so great—that a good man will break down under it.

If then the household ceases to be family like, and becomes merely a big boarding house, in which young folks are fed and lodged ——a worse place for young folks cannot be invented. Cold rules do not work well—regulating young people. Good order must be secured in a boarding school—and it is usually gained at the expense of the heart and of truth. Deception as to hours, meals, cooking in rooms, nocturnal strolls and scrapes is almost certain to characterize a body of young folk gathered together and governed by rules

But in small families who keep orderly houses, reg-ularity is secured without the pressure of authority and rules. Students feel the influence of the family. Again. The community will love the Academy all the more, if the students are scattered through the village like the fibrous roots that nourish a tree. But if students keep together clan-like, there is sure to spring up enmity between the "townies" and the

Other strong considerations I might urge. But this

is the sum.

If you can get a man like Dr. Arnold of Rugby, England—a man so strong that he can fill his student family with a filial awe—then 'tis best to lodge the students together under one roof—one family. But, for ordinary men, the separation of students and quartering them round the village, is positively

necessary in my judgment.

I write briefly because I am in great haste having arrears of work pressing upon me, owing to an absence of ten days just ended.

Yours respectfully,
Thos. K. Bencuen. we shall perform. You need have no hesitancy

But there existed a difficulty in entirely doing But there existed a dimentity in control is assign.

away with boarding within the Institution.—

printing office.

Wellsboro, Pa., Oct. 13, 1859. unsuited to travel at all times to and from their boarding places, and also there are parents who prefer to have their children under the constant eye and control of the faculty. To obviate all the difficulties, the Trustees have made provisions whereby the Janitor who will reside in the building and have the care of it when it is completed, can take at his own private table, where they will be under the "family influence" and where the faculty will be, all such as may prefer boarding within the building, thus leaving every student to board where he may please. By this system we hope to avoid the evils spoken of by Mr. Beecher, that is an "official supervision" and a "governing by rules," as they will feel the same influences and those only they would in a well regulated family. We trust this arrangement will meet with universal approval.

I am now done. I may have said much that has been uninteresting, yet if I judge you by myself, or by my own feelings, anything concerning the Man-field Seminary is of great interest.

At the conclusion of Mr. Elliott's speech, the President introduced Rev. K. P. Jervis of Elmira, as the speaker of the day. Mr. Jervis is fluent speaker. His speech was intended to show the advantages of an institution of learning like the Mansfield Classical Seminary to every intelligent community. He handled his subject very well, but we think he took unnecessary pains to travel out of his latitude in order to give the audience his notions on certain subjects entirely unconnected with the subjectmatter in hand. His mustache and jewelry makes him exceedingly unclerical looking-as try. We don't wish to be understood as finding fault with his speech or his tastes, but as he is quite a round a round and he is quite and he is quite and he is quite a round and he is quite and he much so as any railroad conductor in the couning fault with his speech or his tastes, but as he is quite a young man, he may be able to take a friendly hint from these humble opinions. In so far as Mr. Jervis confined himself to the subject of the educational advantages of a Seminary, his speech was an able one, and displayed keen appreciation and some considerable research. It was well received by the audience.

At 3 o'clock the audience adjourned to an adjoining room in the Seminary when the ladies of Mansfield had bail a sumptions and

dies of Mansfield had laid a sumptuous and splendid dinner. After dinner the audience returned to the hall. Some important business was then transacted and the meeting adjourned.

FROM THE PEUPLE.

For the Agitator. At a meeting of Alpha Engine Co., No. I, held a their rooms Oct. 1, 5%, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas the Company by special invitation from the citizens of Wellsboro, attended the Agricultural Fair at the above place on the 29th and 30th in-t., and were handsomely treated, well cared for, and had a good time generally, therefore

Resolved, That we tender to the citizens of Wellsboro our sincere thanks for their kind attention and generous hospitality to the members of this company while at their place.

Resulved, That we take this opportunity of acknowl-

Resolved, That we take this opportunity of acknowledging our indebtedness to Messes. Julius Sherwood, H. A. Guernsey, S. I. Power, H. W. Williams and Henry Sherwood, for their gentlemanly attention and individual efforts to render our visit agreeable. Their kindness and generosity will long be remembered by the members of this company.

-Resolved, That we wish once more publicly to testify our gratitude to the Ladies of Wellsburg, and particularly to Mrs. Julius Sherwood, Miss Anna Barber and Miss Emma Evans, for the present of their magnificent Boquet and Wreaths. Also to Mrs. Cady of

nificent Boquet and Wreaths. Also to Mrs. Cady of Tioga, for the donation of a splendid Dahlia Boquet. The flowers of which the Boquets are made may wither, but the remembrance of the attention will ever be first in our memories.

Resolved, That our cordial recention, and the hos pitable manner in which we were entertained by Messrs. Taylor, Holliday and Farr, deserves and recerves our warmest thanks.

cerros our warmest thanks.

Resolved, That we appreciate not only the good music of the Wellsboro Brass Band, but also the willing and gentlemanly services rendered to us during the Fair, for which they will please accept our "Ready and William" there first the services. Willing" three times three.

N. B. KINSEY

K. PARKHUEST

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-M-A-R-R-I-E-D-In Charleston, Oct. 6th, by the Rev. L. Stone, Mr. MABTIN V. B. ANDREWS, of Arbury, Columbia Co. Fa. to Miss ANGIA M. DARTT, of Charleston.

-D-I-E-D-In Delmar, Sept. 21st, Mr. S. A. TREMAIN, in the

And year of his age.

[The early part of his life was spent in Chemip County N. Y.; where in 1842, he was united in mixringe to Miss Elizabeth Haynes, who in the following year together gave themselves to the Lord, and was baptised into the fellowship of "The East Greene Battist Church." Though deprived of church privilege for some time past, yet his sympathies were with the cause of God, and died with hope in Christ. The suddenly a wife and seven children are berieved of affectionate and kind husband and father. Cox. 43d year of his age. NEW SUPPLY of fresh ground feed at my Flow FRED: K. WRIGHT.

A and Feed Store. List of Letters,

REMAINING in the Post Office at Wellabers, in Quarter ending Sept. 30th, 1859. Bliss, Wilson S. Brooks, Miss Mary

Goodman, Mr. A. Gillett & Phelps Gunsey, G. W. Herald Borden, Samuel Berry, Judith Burritt, John G. Hall, E. Hayt, Mr. J. M.
Johnson, Miss Rachel
Laidlaw, Andrew
Marsh, Samuel A.
Newel, Dr. Perry
Sburman, David Bennett, Mason Campbell, Stephen Converse, Mrs. Suran Decker, Benjamin Decker, Jane E. Daggett Seth, or Kyes Win Strait, Mrs. Lovina
B. or Daggett Lewis Tombs, Hiram
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Tioga County, the undersigned, Administration of the estate of Philemon Culver deed, will ergod any public sale at the Court House in Wellsboro, and the public sale at the Court House in Wellsboro, and the day the 12th day of November next, at 2 states, m. of same day, the following described reliance in Charleston township in said County: situate in Charleston township in said County;
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