AT OUR NURSERY IN .

TIOGA; TIOGA COUNTY, PA.,

A LARGE SUPPLY OF FRUIT TREES, SHRUBBERY,

GRAPES, EVERGREENS, &c., &c., &c.

Rebeccs and Concord. ORNAMENTAL-Weeping Mountain Ash, Horse Ches-ant, Balsam of Fir, Scatch Fig. Buropean Silver Wir, Norway Spruce, Siberian and American Arbor Vitse, Earch. &c.

SHRUBBERY-Holly lanzed Berbary, Chinese Welgella,

ROSES- Baitmore Belle, Fraine Queen. GOOSEBERRIES-Of several choice, Aurieties. CUFRANTS-Cherry, Bed, and White. We would invite all who are in want of any of the above trees, &c., to call and see them for their own satisfaction. B. C. WICKHAM, JOHN T. BLOODGOOD.

Would r-spectfully announce to the people of Tloga County tliat he is now prepared to: fill, all orders for Apple, Peur Peach, Cherry, Neclarine, Apricot, Evergreen and Deciduous Ornannental trees. Also Cantanis Rasphericas, Gooschericas, Blackberries and Strawberries of all new and approved vari-

ROSES-Consisting of Hybrid, Perpetual and Rum-Roses, Moss, Bourhon, Noisetto, Tea, Bengel or China, and Clinbing Roses.

SHRUBBERY Including all the finest new ve SHRUBBERSY Including all the finest new ve Dentzia. Lilacs, Spiraes, Syringias, Vilurnums, Wigilias &c. FLOWERS Paconies, Daulias, Phloxes, Talipa, Ilipacintus, Narcissis, Jonquils, Lil

lies, &c. GRAPES-All varietles. Poshody's New Hant-bols Strawberry. 4 doz. plants, \$5. Orders respectfully solicited. Tab. Orders for Grathing, Badding or Pruning will be promptly attended to. Address Dec. 16, '58. H. D. DEMING, W boro. Pa.

NEW BOOT, SHOE,

LEATHER & FINDING STORE.

THE undersigned, having leased the store formerly

the branches of the shoe and leather trade. Competitient workmen are employed in the Manufacturing De-

partment, and all work warranted to be our own ma-

READY-MADE BOOTS AND SHOES,

constantly on hand. All kinds of Leather and Shoe

Findings, also constantly on hand and for sale at low prices for cash or ready pay. HIDES and PELTS taken in exchange for Goods

WARE ROOM.

Cheap Lot of Furniture.

Dressing and Common Bureaus, Secretaries and Book Cases, Center, Card and Pier Tables, Dining and Breakfast Tubles, Marble topped and Common Stands, Cupboards, Cuttage and other Bedsteads, Stands, So-fas and Chairs, Gitt and Rosewood Houldings for Bioture Former

COFFINS made to erder on short notice. A

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY SHOP,

MISS PAULINA SMITH has just purchased her FALL AND WINTER GOODS, consisting of Straws of all kinds, Pattern Hafs. Biomer Hats, Flowers, Velvets, Siks of all kinds,

shareolicits a call from the ladies of Wellshero and

HER GOODS WILL BEAR INSPECTION.

and compare favorably, with those of any establish-

TO BLEACHING AND PRESSING done in a

ALL KINDS OF TRIMMINGS.

vicinity, feeling confident that

ment in the county in regard to price.

MAIN ST., WELLSBORO.

hence will be farnished if desired. # N. B. Turning and Sawing done to orde August 11, 1559. B. T. VA

THE Subscriber most respectfully announces that he has on hand at the old stand, and for sale'a

1 :

JOS. RIBEROLE.

B. T. VANHORN.

CABINET

Also, all kinds of

t the highest market price. Wellsboro, Sept. 5, 1860.

comprising in part

Picture Frames.

August 11, 1859.

and in fact

H. D. DEMING,

ROSES-Baltimore Belle, Prairie Queen.

THE TIOGA COUNDY AGITATOR. FOR SALE! WELLSBORD BOOK STORE. USTICE TO THE SOUTH

WELLSBOROUGH PA. wednesday Morning, Oct. 17, 360.

S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., 119 Nassau t., New York, and 10 itat St. Boston, are the Agents for the Agutator, and the nost inflaential and targest letroplating Newspapers in the inited States and the Canadas. They are authorized to con-nated our sate our lowest rates.

THE AGITATOR.

New Advertiser onts.

The Autocrat of the Kitchen-B rker Brothers. Lime for Sale-S. B. Elliott. New Books-G. G. Evans, Phil Idelphis. Vunity Fair-L. H. Stephens, Tew York. Administrator's Notice-Kstate of John Ham. Improved Windlass-Bixby & Seeley.

To COBRESPONDENTS. BOLON "- Too late or this week. "A."-Next week. "S. D.," Hammond Creek +As soon as palities will ermit. "D. S. D."-Your postry is q ite too sentimental for these political times.

The first snow of the si son fell on Monday morning to the depth of two inches, but disappeared before night.

TO W. A. Bog & Co., are, how receiving their Fall Goods from New York. They were selected by Mr. Roe himself, which is sufficient guaranty of their goodness. Call and see them.

W. H. Smith has purchased Mr. Andie Foley's stock of Jewelry and Yankee Notions, and has added quite a large amount of new stock just received from the city. Mr. Folay still continues in the same shop.

We clip the following frot the Erie Dispatch : "Charles Churchill father of BI rk Churchill, writes "Charles United it is that of the the has had any intercourse with his ison, whom it is said turned up alive in Oregon. The fact will be investigated, when we expect to arrive at the truth of the matter.

23 During a thunder storm on the night of the th and morning of the 8th, a bern belonging to T. O. Hollis in Ward township, was a ruck by lightning .----The electricity passed down on and, tearing off shingles and boards, and then tearing up the ground in all directions for nearly two rods in a most fearful manner. Fortunately the stables were empty, so the damsge was slight, 1 -1

73 NARROW ESCAPE .- At 1, barn raising for Leroy Ayers, in Ward township, Nr. Denmark (the carpenter) stepped from a beam pout 18 feet high and fell head downward until within jve feet of the ground, when he sprung and struck on his feet, seemingly with as much case as a circus performer, when he immedistely climbed up again, uninjured, to the great joy and surprise of those who had witnessed his fall.

75 We have received from the publishers, the following pieces of New Music: "La Gazelle" by Hoffman ; "The Old Chimney Corner," a ballad by J. M. Jolly; "Sorrowful Trees," words and music by Hon. Mirs. Norton; "The Pet Waltz" by Gentebruck; and "Dont come teasing me, Sir," a song by J. L. Hatton. Any of these pieces will be sent by mail to any address upon the receipt of '25 cents by the publishers, Messrs Oliver Ditson & Co., 277 Washington Street, Bpston.

me liread is likely to be plenty this year. But must recollect that De Land & Co.'s Chemical Saleraus is indispensible in its manufacture. It can be procured from any good grocer or storekeeper. It costs you no more than an inferior article, and makes infinitely better brend, cake, nastry, &c., than the comsnon Saleratus. Sold at wholesale by the principal grocers, and by the manufacturers, D. B. Deland & Co., Fairport, Monroe Ge., N.N.

JEF JUST THE TIME TO ADVERTISE .--- All seasons are good for advertising, but the Fail is usually the very best. Dull times are as good as any other for the adverfiser, for what little is going on they get; and while others are grumbling, they pay their way, and with

regular meeting of C. A. Wells Hose Co., hald on Monday evening, Oct. 8th; 1860, the following preamble and resolutions were presented and unanimously adopted :

Whereas, At the late concert given for the benefit of this company, we were the recipients of the kind attention and services of many of the ladies and gentlemen of this place; therefore, be it Resploed, That our particular acknowledgements are hereby tendered to them, for their kind attention

and services on the occasion, and we beg them, one and all, to accept our thanks, and a warm place in our "good will" forever.

Resolved, That our most sincere thanks are eminent ly due, and are hereby tendered, to the members of Wetmore's Band for their services on the occusion; and should occasion require it, we will try and con-vince them that we will be as ready and willing to play on our machine for them, as they were to play on their instruments for us.

Resolved. That we also extend our thanks to the Officers having charge of the Court Room, the use of which was kindly given us for the occasion.

M. M. DELANO, H. C. HOWLAND, Com, .i.,

The Saturday last was a great day for the boys here. Mons. Olin (a French relation of Bryan O'. Lynn, celebrated in song for his poverty in the matter breeches) gave out that he would walk a rope stretched aeross Main street. At 2 o'clock Monsieur walked the rope to an admiring crowd, who had previously contributed \$40 or \$59 for his benefit. Signor Blank, a red-eyed, long whiskered young man, the agent of Mons. O'Lynn, gave notice that a greased pig would be let loose on the public square, and that he who would be lucky enough to catch him would thereafter be the owner. The crowd rushed to the square. After some deiny 12 young men paid 25 cents each for the privilege of a chance of catching Mr. Pig. A ring was formed. Three or four hundred people looked on. At length Mr. Pig was brought into the area in a box, and was let loose. He was saturated in oil and lamp-black. For a moment Mr. Pig eyed the multitude. For a moment be stood unawed before his pursuers. At length Mensieur O'Lynn gave him a slight tap on the snout with a stick which made him man. Almost simultaneously a boy grabbed Mr. Pig by the jowls, and another one fell upon him squelching him to the earth. Here our report must end. Mr. Pig was carried away triumphantly by the lucky Bradley, although some say the boy who took Piggy by the jowls had the better right to him.

There was a wheelbartow race and a horse race, and a torch light dance upon the rope by Mons. Olin, and with this the fun closed.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Indian Doctor,

From Elmira, who has daily astonished his patients and their friends, by curing discases of long standing which had been abandoned as incurable, will be at the Pennsylvania House, in Wellsboro, on the 25th and 28th of October. Let the afflicted, in every stage of sufferi g call on him. Why will you linger out a life of gloom a d despair ! Come, and be cured by nature's remedie , which are mild and safe. - Residence, Mansfield, Tiega Co., Pa.

WHO SHOULD USE

DR. J. BOVEE DODS' VEGETABLE IMPERIAL WINE BITTERS?

All who are afflicted with Incipient Consumption or Weak-

All who are afflicted with Incipient Consumption or Weak-Lungs should use them. All who safter from weak Stomachs, Indigestion, Dyspep-eia, or Piles should use them. All who safter from General or Nervous Debility, Restless-ness it uight, want of Sisep, &c., should use them. All persons who are convalencent after fever or other sick-fices should use them. Minsters of the Gospel, Lawyers, Locturers, and all pub-lic speakers should use them. Book Kuepers, and all persons leading a sedentary life should use them.

hould use them. The aged and infirm should use them. All who require a stimulant or tonic should use them. All who are addicted to the use of a dent spirits and wish

to reform, should use them. They are made of a pure Sherry Wige, and of the native plants and herbs of the country, and should be recommendby temperance societies, clergymen. physicians, and all

cu of temperature workers, forgymen, physicians, and an friends set humanity. This are prepared by me experienced and skillfull physi-cian, and mode from their medicinal proporties, are a most delightful beverage; and yet, as a medicine, are as innocent and harmless as the dews of Anawon.

Soid by druggists generally. CHAS. WIDDIFFELD & CO., Proprietors, is William st., Nom York. aldwin, Lowell & Co., Agents at Tioga. 7351

A NEW BOOK. AND DESTINED TO CREATE A SENSATION JUST PUBLISHED.

The Sunny South OR THE

SOUTHERNER AT HOME. ENBRACING

Five Years' Experience of a Northern Governess in the Land of Sugar, Rice, Tobacco and Cotton. Edited by Professor J. H. Ingraham.

OF MISSIBSIPPL Handsomely bound, in one volume, 12 mo. 526 pages.

Price \$1.25 Literary Notices from the Press.

THE SURNY South-"This book is composed of a series of letters, written in an interesting style of a narrative, embodying the most romantic features of social life on different kinds of plantations. We can been testimony, from our own personal observation of similar scenes in the South, to their truthfulness as burn depicted. They are portrayed in a vivid, inter-esting style, and we would like to see the book in the hands of thousands of deceived people, who have no personal knowledge either of Southerners or Southern life except what they have gained from partiran jourh, or those who intentionelly have written to de-

cerre. "-Daily Republic, Buffato V. Y. The SUNNY Sourn."-"This volume is in the form of letters. They give, so far as we can judge, faithful pictures of Southern life, and are penned without dredudice: They present scenes quite different from an "Unnel Tom's Cabin." The pictures presented. here are quite graphic, and we think the portraits pack of very nearly natural colors."-Boston Dady Res Century, Daily Bee.

THE SUNNY SOUTH-"The enterprising publisher, G. G. Evans, Philadelphin, of Gift Book notoriety, is weekly issuing new works of interest, and spreading m over the country, and his system of transacting iness may be looked upon as an institution for diffusing knowledge, unequalled by any in the country. We commend this book to all."-Daily News.

THE SUNNY SOUTH-"This is a captivating volume strpagly illustrative of Seuthern life. The heart of the sutheress is with her theme, and she darries the the sufforess is with ner turne, and environments in the sufformation in the sufformation of the sufformat outhern home."-Press.

GOOD BOOKS, CHOICE BOOKS. NEW AND ILLUSTRATED EDITIONS. THE THRONE OF DAVID; pm the Consecration of the Shepherd of Bethlehem o the Rebellion of Prince Absalom. Being an Il-ustration of the Spleudar, Power, and Bominion of the reign of the Shepherd King, in a series of letters wherein the magnificence of Judoa' is shown to the ader, as if

BY AN EYE WITNESS. By the Rev. J. H. Ingraham; L. L. D.

ne volume 12 mo., cloth, 603 pages, Price \$1,25. This is the third Volume, and the completion of a

ics of works by the same author, on the history of the Israelitish monarchy. The origin under Moses, was treated of in the "Pillar of Fire," and its great glary under David is treated of in this work, (The Throne of David,) while the decline of Hebrew power and the opening of the new dispensation meet their defineation in the "Prince of the House of David." se works are historically 'valuable, as handbook These works are instorically valuable, as handbooks of information relative to the scenery, geography and manners of the Holy Land. The style is interesting and powerful, and the r ork leads us to the centempla-tion and study of the sublime language of the Bible and the great doctrines of truth it contains, without being, as such books too ordinarily are, either mandfin, pid, dogmatic or conceited."-Boston Atlas.

THE PILLAR OF FIRE. OR

SRAEL IN BONDAGE. By the Rev. J. H. Ingraham, author of the "Prince of the House of David."

One volume, 12 mo., cloth, 600 pages. Price \$1,25. "This work is designed to sketch the Hebraic historid during: the bondage in Egypt, the Prophet Moses being the central figure, and is a free and striking his-tory of the period, in which the writer gathers first, from the Bible and then from profeme history a vast mass of material, which by his genius, is thrown into a fanciful narrative of the most attractive charactor, which carries the reader along without diminution of interest.—*Philadelphia Eucning Bulletin*.

THE PRINCE

BOOKS, BOOKS! HURRAH-FOR SMITH.

THE subscriber, having purchased of E. E. Rob-inson his inferest in the Book and Stationery bu-sucess, would respectfully inform the public of his de-sire to carry on sire to carry on A GENERAL NEWS ROOM AND BOOK STORE

where he will furnish, .

AT THE OLD STAND. opposite C. G. Osgood's Store, or by mail, the followin newspapers and Magazines, at the publisher's rates. DAILIES SERVED BY CARRIERS.

New York Tribune, Herald,

Times, News, World, Section Press

WEEKLIES.

New York Ledger, Waverly Magazine," Meroury, Thompson's Reporter, " Weekly,..." Life Illustrated, Welcome Guest, Wilke's Spirit, Porter's "

Scientific American. Boston Pilot. Frank Leslies', True Flag, N. Y. Illustrated News. Trish American Littell's Living Age, Harper's Weekly,

Waverly Magazine, Thompson's Reporter. MONTHLIES. Godey's Lady's Book

Harper's Magazine, Peterson's Magazine, Frank Leslies' Magazine, Atlantic Monthly, Arthur's Magazine, Ladies' Repository. Eclectic Magazine, All the Year Round, Ladies' Visitor,

Knickerbocker, Pickles, Budget of Fun. Phunny Fhellow. Also, will be kept constantly on hand, a com .et

repository of CLASSICAL, HISTORICAL, POETICAL, SCHOOL AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS,

Blank Books, Paper Hangings,

SHEET MUSIC, PICTURES, MAPS. &c.

Orders for Binding Books. The work executed to suit any taste, and on the lowest possible terms. Particu-lar attention will also be given to SPECIAL ORDERS for any thing comprehended in the trade, SCHOOL BOOKS Sanders' Series of Beaders, Greanleaf's Mathematics, Colton's & Fitches' Geog'y, Davies ' "

Monteitf & McNally's " Sanders' Spellers, Potter and Hammond's Writing Book, Brown's and Konyon's Grammar.

The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited WM. H. SMITH.

Wellsboro, Pa., September 5, 1860. yl

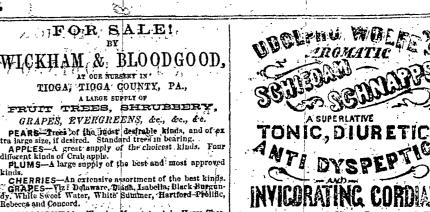
STEWARTS' STORE, NO. 4 CONCERT BLOCK, MARKET STREET,

CORNING N. Y.

STEWARTS HAVE JUST RECEIVED THEIR STOCK OF

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS.

superior manuer. 237 Room Opposits Empire Store, up-stairs. Sept. 19, 1860. GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, CEDAR RUN HOTEL.



INVICORATING CORDIAL To the Citizens of New Jersey and Ponn's APOTHECARIES, DRUGGISTS, GROCERS AND, PRIVATE FAMILIES.

Wolfe's Pure Cognac Brandy. Walfe's Pure Maderia, Sherry and Port Wine. Wolfe's Pure Jamaica and St. Froiz Rum. Wolfe's Pure Scotch and Irish Whiskey.

A LL IN BOTTLES. --- I beg leave to call the citizens of the United States to the above Wines and Liquors imported by Udoly how Volfe, of New York, whose name is familiar in this country for the purity of his cele-brated Scheidam Schapps. Mr. Wolfe, in his letter to me, evenking of the purity of his wines and Liquors, sows: --will stake my regulation as a man, my standing as a mer-chant of thirty years residence in the City of New York, that that full the Branches and whose which 1 bottle upon by every purchaser." Every builte has the proprietor's name on the way, and a foresimile of his signature on the cardiffrate. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves. For such at Rusall by all Apothecarles and Gro-cers in Philadelphia. Sole Agent for Turadolphia, No. S32 Market St., Philadelphia, Sze Agent for Turadolphia. LL IN BOTTLES, -- I beg leave to call the

Sile Agent for Turdaddphia. Read the following from the new York Convier: ENORMOUS BUSINESS YOR ONE NEW YORK CONVIER: INDEX SOLUTION OF THE STREET STATE AND A STREET AND A STREET AND INDEX SOLUTION OF THE STREET AND A STREET AND A STREET AND A STREET INDEX SOLUTION OF THE MERICAN A STREET AND A ST collars filled will brack with a collars of a collars and a collar collars and a colla

may be equily successful with his braidles and wines. It is, business micrits the patronage of every lower of his species. Private families who wish pure wines and biomors for medical use, should send their orders direct to Mr Wolfs until every apothecary in the land make up their namys to discard the poisolous stuff from their shelves, and replace it with Wolfs's purd wines and Liquors. We understand Mr. Wolfs, for the accommodation of small dealers in the country, puts up assorted cases of wines and liquors. Such a high, and such a methant, should be un-tained against his tens of thousands of oppodents in the fam-ted States, who sell nothing but limitations, ruinous alike to human health and happiness.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS.

T AM now prepared to wholesale FLOUR. FRED, MEAL and GRAIN gheaper than any man in the county. As

I BUY FOR CASH.

And being connected with several large flouring es -... tablishmonts, I can afford to to supply Lumbermen and Dealers generally with a good article, and cheaper than the cheapest. 'I bave made atrangements in the city of New York so as to supply anybody and everybody with

GROCERIES, AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL, COFFEE, SUGARS, TEA, FISH, PORK,

And in fact anything in the Provision line, will be sold cheap for dash, or exchange for grain.

WANTED.

10,000 BUSHELS CORN AND OATS, In exchange for Groceries, 'Call at FRED. K. WRIGHT'S Flour, Feed and Provision Store, No. 8 Main-St., Wellsboro, Pa. June 7, 1860. - · _

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

WHEN completed, six years ago, the St. Nicho-las was universally Iss was universally pronounced the most mag-nificent, convenient, and thoroughly organized estabfishment of the kind on this continent.

What it was then, it remains to-day-mithout a rical in size, in sumptionsnies, and the general elements of comfort and enjoyment. The Hotel has accommodations for 1,000 guests,

including 100 complete suites of apartments. for familie

Six hundred persons can be comfortably seated

their newspaper for a life preserver, swim on the top of the water while others around them are sinking .----Advertising is the very sunshine of business, and those who neglect to profit by it, will after a life of dollness and adversity discover the important secre that a man makes very little out of this world unles he lets people know that he is in it.

Last Friday night, upon the reception of the news from Ohio, Indiana, and our own State, the Re publicans held a little bit of a jolification. Tar bar rels lighted up the entire town, while the old brass cannon from Middlebury, in the hands of a small del egation of true plues from that town, discoursed some Republican thunder. The Sax-horn band were or hand and screenaded Messrs. Elliott, Donaldson and Archer, the successful caudidates. Later in the eve ning other of our cifizens were visited, and on the whole our folks had a grand old time. Other town had glorifications as wellias ours, and our indefatigable Tioga correspondent gives an account in anothe column of the doings there.

2 ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF A FORMER CITIZEN OF This Coustr. We learn that Mr. B. S. Sayre, for moriy a citizon of Horseheads; and well known here, merwith a sudden and melanyholy end on Thursday afternoon. Helleft his home in Wellsboro, Pa., on Thursday morning, with a view of visiting Horsebeads. He was in his own buggy, and driving one borse and leading another. In crossing Post 'Creek, between Chimpey Narrows and Knoxville, he had occasion to go over a bridge, which stood rather high above the water. While passing over the bridge, it is supposed his horses took fright, and the bridge being unprotected by railings, he was thrown out of the buggy into the river, as his ili less body was found late in the afternoon nearly under the bridge. The horse and buggy did not go over, as they were found alterwards, safe and sound, a short distance from the bridge, and the horse which he had been leading was. found uninjured on the opposite side of the Creek .--A Coroner's Inquest was held, but no facts other than we have stated, were elicited. Mr. Sayre was about sixiy years of age, and a highly respectable man .-Elmira Press,

23 Mr. Solon Robinson, the agricultural editor of the Tribune reported the doings of the late State Fair at Elmita. We clip from his correspondence the following interesting item :

"Putters and Well-Buckets are some of the princies which do, or should attract universal attention, since the necessity of lifting water from wells exists upon almost every farm in the equity, and upon nearly every willage lot, so that every improvement that-makes this universal labor easier is of vital import-ance to almost every member of community. There are soveral contributions for filling and emptying the ance to almost breary member of community. There are soveral contrivances for filling and emptying the "id oaken buckst," as it is operated by a windless. The one which aphears is mid the best which I have tamined here or clowbere, is oup paidonged the pres-ent year by S. L. Avery, Norwiah, N. T., particularly is the arengemant of the catch and broke upon the erank, which is very ingenions. The bucket is filled by s valve which opens when the bucket is filled by s valve which opens when the bucket is filled by s valve which opens when the bucket is filled by a valve which is upon an itor is to one to the water, and isidesed as it lifts but of the water, and is emptied by patching upon an itor is to one to the pout which conducts the water into the pair. Then a little backward, motion of the crank loopens the catch, and left the bucket rough down ignin to the water, without toophing the other hand to any part of the machinery. of the machinery.

This valuable improvement so well described by the Tribune, has been purchased by Messre Bixby and Seeley, who offer townships for sale as will be seen by their advertisement.

tog. Dr. H. H. Barden, of Tioga, is General Agent for Tio-ga County, to whom all applications for agencies must be made.

COMMON SCHOOLS.

14. 12.

15.

16. 17.

24

25

30.

· · ·	
et j	TXAMINATIONS will take place as follows:
59	RosevilleOct
:	Jackson (Daggett's Mills)
.	. Sullivan (Mainsburg)
se,	Tioga
/	Midalebury (Brigg's School house)
e- i	Charleston (Dartt Settlement)
r- ;	Wellsboro (Academy)
88 J	Chatham (Treat School nouso)
1.	Farmington (Gee School house) "
e	Delmar (Stony Fork)
	Morris (Babb's) "
nj	Shippen (Big Meadows)
ıd	Gaines and Elk (Vermilvea's)
e-	Clymer (Sabinsville)
1	Westfield *
10	Mansfield
15]	Covington
-	Eluss
er	Rockhouse Nov
	Union (Swamp School house)
	Tawrenceville,
- 1	
P-	Elkland and Osceola (Elkland)
r- ij	Deerfield (Union Academy) "
. [Brookfield (Red School house)

Tioga Co. Teachers' Institute, at Mansfield, Nov. 13, 14, 15, 16. One (per haps two) of the first educators of the day will be employed for the benefit of the In-stitute. County Saperintendents of adjoining Coun-ties will be invited to attend. Braminations will commence at 9 o'clock, and no candidate for a certificate will be admitted to the class

after 10 o'clock. Pen, ink and paper required on the part of each.

Teachers are requested to present themselves for examination in the district where they intend to teach, unless otherwise excused.

The examinations are so arranged as to avoid the necessity for private or special examinations. None,

therefore; will be granted. i Those who get "No. 1" throughout, upon preparing and depositing with the County Superintendent a dis-sertation of at least five pages of ordinary letter pa-per, on some topic connected with teaching or educa-

per, on some connected with tenching of effect-tion, (if approved) will be entitled to a "County" or "professional" certificate. The friends of education generally are invited to attend these examinations. It is, especially desirable, that the School Directors should be present and receive their quota of Reports, Blanks, &c

Mainsburg, Sept. 27, '60, Co. S Co. Sup't.

VALUABLE FARMING LANDS FOR SALE.

THE undersigned is now offering to settlers a large quantity of excellent farming hods, sit-unted farin two to fiteen miles' distance from Wells-boro, in Delmar, Shippen, Morris and Elk townships,

Tioga Co., Pa. The lands are generally well watered, good soil, and in a healthy part of the country, and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers and on very liberal terms of privment.

payment. For further particulars inquire of the Swners, Massa. Phelps, Dodge & Co., 19 and 21, Giff St., New York, or of the subscriber. JOHN DICKINSON, Agent. Wellsborg, Oct. 8, 1868-y1

BINDING. 422 1

BOOKS, Magazines and Newspapers bound in Su-perior Styles. Universal facilities enable us to pieus all. Universal facilities enable us to pieus all. Universal facilities enables us to

T TME	FOR SALE	Good Fr	esh Burned
Oct. 17,	for sale at Ma	unsfield and W	elisboro, by ELLIOTT
MITCH	IELL'S SYRU ghe, Croup, &c	P OF IPECA At Roy's	C. For Colds Drug Store.

T. OF THE HOUSE OF DAVID.

THREE YEARS IN THE HOLY CITY. In a series of letters relating as if by an eye wit

Life of Jesus of Nazareth,

From his Bantism in Jordon to his Crucifixion wi

By the Rev. J. H. Ingraham, Rector of Christ Church, and of St. Thomas' Hall,

Holly Springs, Mississippi. 22. 23. Dne volume, 12 mo. cloth, 472 pages. Price \$1,25.

"In this work the author has succeeded in the bold and daring task of presenting the great leading his-terical parts of scripture in conzexion with secular history, so as to present the clour and life-like picture of those events as they might be supposed to appear to a casual observer. The descriptions of rules and commonials, are spirited and comprehensive. The style is highly imaginative and attractive, and we predict that this volume will be is popular as the "Pilgrim's Progress."—Presbyterian & Evangelist.

Copies of either of the above works, with a handstopies or either of the above works, with a hand-spine Gift, worth from 50 cents to \$100, will be sent to aby person in the United States, upon receipt of \$1.25, and 21 cents to pay postage, by addressing the pub-lisher, Geo. G. Evans, Philadelphia.

If you want any books, send to Geo. G. Evans' Gift Book Establishment, No. 439 Chestnut street, Phila-delphia, where all books are sold at the publishers' lbwest prices, and you have the advantage of receiving adaptdsome present, worth from 50 cents to \$100 with each book.

Send for a complete classified catalogue of books being this be mailed to you, five of expense. Order day book that you may want, femilt the rotail price, sogether with the smount required for postage, and done trial will assure you that that the best place in the country to purchase books is at the gift book estab-

one trial will assure you that that the best place in the country to purchase books is at the gift book estab-hishment of Geo. G. Evans. Agents wanted, to whom greater inducements, such as cannot be equaled by any other house, are offered. Any person, in any part of the country, can be an ugent, simply by forming a chip, sending a list of books and remitting the amount of money required for the same. Send for a catallyce, which contains all the desired information relative to ageneits and the formation of clubs; and to insure honorable dealthe formation of clubs; and to insure honorable deal ings, address all orders to the head quarters of Geo. B. Erans, proprietor of the oldest and largest gift book establishment in the world, persanently focated it No. 339 Chestnut ss., Philadelphia. 11w4

NOTICE TO COLLECTORS

OF'STATE AND CO. TAX -- Collectors ato here-by notified that they must make a payment at the Special Court to 66 field in November; and also be prepared to settle, their duplicates at December Term. [By order of Commissioners. Wollsboro, Oct. 3, 1860. 43

Valuable Real Estate for Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for sale the large farm known as the GRIGOS PARM, situated near the Wells-bere' and Manstein Roadsone and enter the Wells-containing 210 acres. all good farming land, about 40 acres improved, with a frame barn and a log hoese thirpfon, will sell cheap for cash or upon reasonable time, or explange for property mear Stony Pork. For further priculars apply to H. W. Williams, Wellsbord, Morgan Harf, Charleston, or the subscriber. Stony Pork, Oct. 3, 1860 .-- 3m, -- II. S. HASTINGS.

· CARD.

The undersigned beg leave to inform the public The undersigned beg leave to inform the public that they are now receiving the largest and best stock of goods adapted to the wants of the people of this section, that every body to come in and examine the stock, desire every body to come in and examine the stock, antil which time we desire a suspension of public opinion. J. E. HOWEN, & CO. Empire Store, Oct. 3, 1860. YANKEE NOTIONS, &c.

Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps,

AND ARE SELLING AT EXTREMELY

LOW PRICES. Corning, Sept. 26, 1860.

Potter Co. Railroad Company.

PPLICATION will be made to the next Legisla-A ture of Pennsylvania for a supplement to the Charter of the "Potter County Railroad Company," for an Act to build and construct their Road from any point on the line of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad in

Ofinton county to any point on the West branch of Pine Creek. CHAS. BUSHOR, Pres't.

Germania, Sept. 21, 1860.-4t MIRRORS1

А

MIRRORS1 MIRRORS1

JUST received at SMITH'S BOOKSTORE, the largest and hist accounting Inrgest and best assortment of Mirrors ever brought to Wellsbore. People who wish " to see themselves as others see them," will please call and examino.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.-Letters toshumentary having been granted to the subscriber, executor of the estate of John I. Johnston, dec'd, late of Charleston township, notice is hereby given to those indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them properly au-thenticated for settlement to the subscriber, at his re-

sidence in Charleston. IRA JOHNSTON, October 3, 1860.—w6 Execute Executor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.-The undersigned, ap-pointed an auditor to sottle the account of C. kobinson and Jas, Barber, executors of O. B. Good-man, dee'd, and make distribution of the proceeds of said estaté, will attend to the duties of his appointment en the 25th day of October inst., at 1 o'clock p. m., at the office of A. P. Cone, in Wellsboro. October \$, 1860.

THE LAST INVENTED,

BEST AND CHEAPEST

SPRING BED IN USE ! MORE elastic than feathers, and lighter and more durable. Price, only \$5.00. For sale by E. D. WELLS, Lawrenceville.

NEW, Large, and Elegant assortment of A Will be sold at the lowest prices, by E. D. WELLS.

Lawrenceville, Sept. 12, 1860. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

OF ALL KINDS, can be found at the racms of E. D. WELLS, LAWRENCEVILLE.

JOURNEYMEN, WANTED.

THREE or four good Journeymen SHOEMAKERS wanted immediately at my Boot and Sloe Shop. J. RIBEROLE.

Wellsborg, Sept. 10, 1860.

SUBSCRIPTIONS received for all the Magazines and papers, either in clubs, or by the single copy, at ROBINSON'S NEWS BOOM.

EVENING Edition of the DAILY TRIBUNE for sixty cents a month at SHITH'S HOOK STORE.

SEEDS. Fresh and reliable Garden and Field Seeds, the largest stock of Seceds in the county will be found at Roy's Drug Store. Farmers who use Field Seads will remember Roy's Drug Store and the large packages of Field Speds.

CEDAR RUN, LYCOMING COUNTY, PA. IIIS house has been lately refitted and opened for the accommodation of the public. Located at a I the accommodation of the public. Located at a central point: stages leaving every alternate day for Wellsboro and Jersey Skore, connecting with cars on the Store and Jersey Skore, connecting with cars on the Store and Jersey Skore, connecting with cars on the Store and Jersey Skore, connecting with cars on the Store and Jersey Skore, connecting with cars on the Store and Jersey Skore, connecting with cars on the Store and Jersey Skore, connecting with cars on the Store and Jersey Skore, connecting with cars on the Store and Jersey Skore, connecting with cars on the Store and Jersey Skore, connecting with cars on the Store and Jersey Skore, connecting with cars on the Store and Store an

FURS: FURS: FURS:

FURS.-The subscriber has just received a large assortment of Furs for ladies wear, consisting of FITCH CAPES & VICTORINES.

FRENCH SABLE CAPES & VICTORINES. RIVER MINK CAPES & MUFFS,

ROCK MARTIN CAPES & VICTORINES. These comprise a small quantity of the assortment. They have been bought at low prices and will be sold at extremely low prices for cash, at the New Hat Store in Cornidg, N. Y. S. P. QUICK.

WALL PAPER' WALL PAPER WALL PAPER WALL PAPER WALL PAPER

Latest styles and largest assortment of wall paper. Burr Stone, all in good order, and a good tun ever brought in Wellsboro, In connection with the above can be fuund Window Shades of all kinds. Call soon at WM. H. SMITH. Wellsboro, And the purchaser, together or separate. G. W. VAN ALLEN. Wellsboro, April 5th, 1860.

Rutland, Tioga Co. Pa., May 31, 1860.

PICTURE FRAMING.

TOILET GLASSES, Portraits, Pictures, Certificates Engravings, Needle Work, &c., &c., framed in the nesest manner, in plain and ornamented Gilt. Rose Wood, Black Walout, Oak, Mahogany, &c. Persons leaving any article for framing, can receive them next day framed in any style they wish and hung for them. Specimens at

SMITH'S BOOK STORE.

Land.

THE subscriber has for sale a large quantity of farming land of exception quality, and in good lo-cations in Thogann Potter County, comprising sever-al lots of improved land. al lots of improved land. | These lands will be sold on ten years time at reason-

able rates. Those who desire to secure to themselves a good farm, can now do so on better terms than will ever be offered again in this County. Wellsboro, March 8, 1860. A. P. CONE.

FOR SALE.

BALSAM TOLU, COUGH REMEDY.-This is the most popular and desful expectorant now in use in this vicinity. It is prepared from the Balsau of a THE Store Building on Main Street, nearly oppo-site C. & J. L. Robinson's Store. The lot is 30 feet front, and extends back 614 foot. The Building tree growing in hot climates, mostly in South Apperla. For sale at Roy's Drug Store, was built for a Store House, with open front. For terms &c, apply to SAMUEL DICKENSON, Wellsborg, August 29, 1860. Wellsborg Pa. G LADDING'S PATENT HORSE PAY FORKS. Price with Ropes and Pullers, complete, \$12 00, For sale by D. P. ROBERTS and J. M. EDSALL, Wellsboro.-June 14, 1860.

SPECIAL COURT.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Special Court will be held in Wellsboro, for the trial of special causes moved into said Court, commencing on Mon-day, November 12th next, Hon. David Wilmot presi-diog. JOHN F. DONALDSON, Proth'y.

causes moved into said Court, commencing on Mon-day, November 12th next, Hon. David Wilmot presi-diog. JOHN F. DONALDSON, Proth'y, PEDLERS will find it to their advantage to call at Roy's Drig Store, as ho has just received a large supply of Essential-Oifs and Essences all kinds which he is solling very cheop for cash, PEDLERS will find it to their advantage to call at Roy's Drug Store, as he has not not be

at the tables of its three public dising rooms, and nothing that modern art has devised for the conven-ience and social gratification of the traveling public has been outsted in its plan, or is neglected in its prau-tical details.

HORTON'S CELEBRATED WHEAT SNUTTER,

used in the best Mills of Rochester, N. X.7 He has used in the pest All's of Kochester, N. 4.7 He has also a Corn Shellor and them Cracker; a new Corn Meal Sifter, and is therefore prepared to grind corn from the caf. Also two bolts for Wheat-one for good and one for pour wheat, so as not to mix grad-und more form

and poor flour. N. B. A first-rate miller, from the celebrated Flouring Mills of Wagdell & Co., of Rochester, N. X., is now employed. He served 3 years in their employf: and comes well recommended.

2 Cash paid for grain. . . . C. W. BAILEY. Mansfield, Sept. 5, 1800. w3 ·• 1

Farm and Mills for Sale,

THE subscriber offers his Farm and Mills in Rut-land for sale. The Farm contains 280 acres, with 200 acres improved, three good houses, three good framed barns, one new horse barn 30540. Also eye new Steam and Water Grist Mill, with three rungif Burr Stone, all in good order, and a good run of custom. All of the above property will be sold on

Administrator's Notice.

nyment, and there having, claims against the same will present them to LYDIA L. MOSIER Admr'z.

Brown's Bronchial Troches.

O R COUGH LOZENGES. For the cure of hear e-ness, Sore Threat and Pulmonary Irritation, and to clear the voice for public speakers and singers. For sale at Roy's Drug Store.

For solutions and a preventive for horse distemper, also for colds and coughs in horses, to increase the appetite, regulate the digestion and to improve the condition of the animat, useful also as a preventitive for horn distemper in-tastle.

Mansfield Mouring Mill.:

For sale at Ray's Drug Store.

Sullivan, Oct. 10; 1860,6t.*