Wellsboro, Wednesday, Det. 4, 1861. New Advertisements. To the Unemployed - E. E. Robin on.

Spayed J. H. Parker. Twenty-Five Cords of 18 in ph. store wood ind on subscription immediate y.

DECEMBER FASHIONS. |)ms of our lady perhaps would like to know what atyle of bonthe are to be worn this month. 2, "fashion authorwe rester that they are to be ween higher in front, ad closer at the sides than they were last summer; it in no other respect is there much variation. They perry much ornamented both outside; and inside, id there is a talk of their being even more extravasatly trimmed.

Livres Birs .- We shall publish the Presi-L's Annual Message in our next is ue. We have several soldiers letter in hand which

could not find room for in this issue. -On account of the non-receipt of the Commissions the Associate Judges, no Common wealth business cold be disposed of this week, and the Grand and

Inverse Jurors were dismissed yester fay. -We shall comment on Gridle 's Great War speech, in our next.

We see by the Lawrence (Kantas) Republican hat Capt. H. S. Greeno, formerly of this Borough, is loing active and efficient service in the Union cause southern Kansas and Missouri. He is an officer of Gen. Jim Lane's Brigade, whose metto is: "Let divery take care of itself." We notice that his compay captured quite a number of prisoners, mules, licks, &c., at Montevallo, Mo. We can hear of the loga boys everywhere active in putting down re-

hu discovered that a room in the White House will non have to be fitted up for a nufsery, for the firs, ims since Adams' administration. Could reportorial paius go farther? The fellow who had the talent to discover and publish so interesting tin's momentous a peret has sufficient talent to qualify him for the post deditor of the local column in a country newspaper and that is saying a good deal.

HARPER'S MONTHLY-NEW NOLUME.-The December number of Harper's commons is the twentyboth rolume. The publishers annual ice that they propose no change in the scope or spire of the publithat shall be acceptable to the great mass of cultivaad American readers. Neither labor nor expense will be spared to render the new volume worthy of the high favor which the magazine has received for maily twelve years.

DITTHERIA. - A sort of cropy prevails a good in smoog children in this and the adjoining counin Charleston township in this canty has been wited with this disease, and we less a that more than thy children bave fallen a proy to a ravages there whim a few months. A friend we man from Sulli-m that it has made its appearants. Were, and quite sumber of children have died. T e throat becomes m, a false membrane is formed to the windpipe mitte unfortunate sufferer dies a di tressing denth to suffecation. Its attacks are sudder, and in many am prove fatal. 2 Parents, keep a clies watch over www.bildren. That A is the

Soun Himshir. A correspondent of a Nashthe paper tells a good story about a person who was ping to Chattanooga on the Railrock. When the his entered the tunnel and total darl pess, said perm used a stranger how long it wo'd be going and replied—

whigh. Stranger was a bit of a wag and replied—

whours. Person thought he would avail himself the opportunity to don a clean slirt, and about muked a stranger how long it wo'd be going betime he had " schucked himself," the train dashed atinto daylight, exposing his person to the astonished pust some hundred pair of eyes belonging to pasmges. He had no linen, and about as much other whing as the Apollo Belvidero-und no chance to

The Atlantic Monthly for Decamber is an exwhat number, containing the following articles. he home of Lafayette, by George W. Green; A Field ight in the house of Commons, by P. Waylan; A. Lend of the Lake, a fine poem by John G. Whiton; Agnes of Sorrento, Chapters XVI, and XVII., Mrs. Stowe; A New Counterblast by Rev. T. W. liftisson; The Wolves, a poem, by J. T. Trow-Supital; Martineau; A Story, of Thanksgiving line; England and Emaneipation; Union and Libwha poem, by Oliver Wendell Holmes; How to logd It, by J. T. Fields; Self-Possession versus Pre-President by James Russell Lowell; and the usual stricts of Reviews and Literary Notices.

WIIO ARE PROFESSORS ?-- A friend sends us, ud we take much pleasure in publishing the follow-4 communication :

Ms. Editor :- I am a friend of Education and As Editor:—I am a friend of Education and have read with interest the reports of the Teachers' latitute of this county. I have been pleased with stry thing except the foolish and unwirrantable asappin of the title "Professor," by several otherwas equipment. It is foolish, because it places may be a false position and subjects them to ridicule. It is awarrantable because they have no claim to is awarrantable, because they have no claim to its ills from present or past position. Heretofore it is tenerally been applied to two classes. To men to have grown gray in professed besearch in, and retical application and teaching of some particular interests of the second desired in the second desired desired in the second desired d Retrience—as an honor; to others, at term of ridini, as upon quacks, mountchanks, and the like.—
Ran astociated with Olmstead, Beach, Greenleaf,
toncer, Mott and Dwight, it conveys to us an idea of
alliant acquirement, natural endowments and an
attended nosition. In our Collegis and higher staviedged position. In our Collegies and higher summines of learning, our teachers are all content attentions of learning, our teachers are all content accept the modest title of "Tutor,": ptil by years attantence they advance through as adjunct to a high possession and the first time assume desprience they advance through as adjunct to a pure professorabile, and then for the first time assume to title. A well educated man should be modest. It is also of Sophomore, not Professor, was long ago pried to the man who was vain glorious of his hone, and position. I would not detract one iots from the professoration of these professors, but when I find the result is seen rather small county, and they are the professors of singing, of dancing, the terral more professors of singing, of dancing, the terral ther arts, and receiled the grandilo-tent claims of the colored genuman who was,

"Professor or Wood Sawing."

"PROFESSOR OF WOOD SAWING." in foreitly reminded of that stanza from Pope, so lines of which arebrick deep, or taste not the Piorian spring, Thre shallow draughts intoxicate the brain.

Your SPECTATOR.

Wellsboro Academy. The closing exerwellshono Academy. de Court House on Wednesday evening last, before a be and appreciative audience. During the day the deling exercises of the juvenile classes mere witness-Miss many visitors, and prizes were an preed to Miss thy white and Miss Susie Kirkpatric , for the best and seemd best reading. The visit is expressed the highly gratified with the progress of the

In the evening, at the Court House, ten young men to traine Joung ladies were contestants—the fermer the prices to be awarded for the best Sposking, all the latter for those to be awarded for the best hading. The exercises throughout ware highly inthuis and instructive, and the proficiency of all

and their teachers. The Principal, Mr. Allen, had secured the services of the Philarmonic Club, who enlivened the proceedings by songs, glees, &c. At the conclusion, of the exercises, the Committee on Declamation, consisting of Judge White, Judge Nichols, Messrs. L. Bache, J. L. Robinson and J. Lowrey, awarded the First Prize—a gold pencil, valued at \$5. to Mr. J. R. Jones; and the second prize a gold pen and socket, with abony holder and case, worth \$3, to Lewis Dumuax. A prize was afterwards swarded to Mr. Chas.H. Chubbuck.

The Committee on Reading, consisting of Rev. J. F. Calkins, H. W. Williams, Esq., and Hugh Young. awarded the first prize a Lady's gold pencil, worth \$4 to Sarah D. Rouse; the second prize-a gold pen with silver extension holder, worth \$2 to Nora A. Dartt. A third prize was afterwards awarded to Miss Jane L. Keeney. It is but justice to all the contestants to say that not a single piece was spoken or read badly, and that both Committees found it quite difficult to discriminate.

The next Term of the Academy commences Decem-

A correspondent at Tioga sends us a lengthy communication descriptive of the late Festival of the Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society, from which we make the following extract:

It would be vain for me to attempt a description of It would be vain for me to attempt a description of the different scenes, especially at this distance of time, from memory and only a passing view, for I should do the characters great injustice. They were all very well represented, and, seen through the screen, were certainly "as natural as life," while, presenting to the eye the motionless, statue-like appearance of the most skillful Artists," master-pieces (expecially the masskillful Artists' master-pieces (especially the mas-ters of "the lords of creation") they were emphati-cally beautiful. "Evening prayor" was a combina-tion of the innocents, the prayorful, and the angelic into the beautiful. The mother, and her two little daughters with the angel, guardian of the injocent, in a listening attitude, silently receiving the heartfelt mes-sage which to bear aloft forms of connecting link between heaven and earth, transformed life into the beau-ties of immortality. "Auld Lang Syne," a scene of an-cient, and "Tea-table gossip" of modern times, were received with marks of approval and applause. "The Turk and his Christian bride," transported the im-Reporters for the press are very observing aginstion to Eastern climes, brought to mind the beautiful stanza beginning, "Know ye the land of the discovered that a room in the White House will had been to be fitted up for a nufsery, for the first tarban-crowned, with the beautiful Circassian kneeling at his feet, and the "deg of a Moor," in an ap-ing at his feet, and the "deg of a Moor," in an ap-proaching attitude, with refreshments, were the char-acters. The same scene, five years afterward, was the Turk with drawn blade, tired of his bride, about the Turk with drawn blade, tired of his bride, about to rid himself of her, and her of the misery of her life in a harem. "A game of chess from Mazeppa" was very protty. "Mary, Queen of Scotts," in three scenes, was much admired. A pantomime, "Sudden sickness in the family," was well acted, very comic, and "brought down the house." I would remark the same about "The Cooper's daughter and her lover," were it not that it would be too bad to have the house so humbled, twice the same evening. I have not time to follow the programme through: and have only to follow the programme through; and have only time to say that the exhibition, was entirely satisfac-tory, and worthy of the object for which it was gotten up. It was so far superior to anything we commonly see in the country, that it is too bad to be so imposed upon by "nigger shows," circuses &c., &c., when we have the elements for something so inspiring and with-

al, praiseworthy, within our own limits.

The oyster supper and dance met with equal success. The total receipts were something over \$90, of which the greater part is net. So many more soldiers' feet kept warm, so much of the better principles of their nature cultivated, and so much the more praise and honor due those who carried the entertainment to an entirely successful issue.

Tioga, Nov. 29, 1861.

AMATOR JUSTICIAE.

ADJOINING COUNTIES.

Bradford.—Mr. Jehial McKean, one of the oldest and most respectable citizens of West Burlington, twp., committed suicide on Saturday last by hanging

Some months since Mr. McKean, displayed signs of insanity, and was conveyed to the Insana Asylum, at Harrisburg, where he remained a few weeks, when he was returned with the sad intelligence that he was incurable. His family kept n close watch ever him after his return home, but on Saturday morning he appeared more sane, and informed them that he had given up all idea of killing himself and that he believer ed he should live many years. Soon after brenkfast, in the absence of his son, he went into an old house

- REVIVAL IN BUSINESS .- Now that the farmer's fall work is over, and they have more time to attend to business away from home, the business portion of our streets are almost daily throughd with vehicles

containing farm produce, meat, poultry, &c., which they bring to market, and which is readily disposed of at the highest market prices. For the past two weeks our merchants and tradesmen have been doing a large business and our town has been alive with business excitement. The times here, now, look more propitious than have at any time since the war commenced .- Reporter.

Lycoming-Wm. J. Lyon, of Williamsport, has been appointed Deputy United States Marshal for the Western District of Pennsylvania.

- The volunteers from Williamsport and vicinity sent home to their friends about two thousand dollars. on Saturday and Monday last.

- A remarkable surgical operation was performed on the body of Mrs. Snyder, of Montoursville, for the removal of an ovarian tumor. It was performed by Dr. Atlee of Philadelphia, in presence of twenty other surgeons. The tumor and other substance weighed sixty pounds. The patient lived only a few days.

- The President Judge (Jordon) of the Lycoming district, delivered a patriotic charge to the Grand Jury last week. The Grand Jury seems to be well satisfied with the new Court House and Jail.

- Lycoming County claims to have 1,500 troops in the field, with not a traitor among them.

- On Saturday evening George R. Parmenties and William Blue were arrested by constable Coder, on a charge of passing counterfeit money. After a hearing before Justice McClure, both of the accused were committed to prison in default of \$600 bail each. Williamsport is a very dangerous place for counterfeiters to attempt to practice their game.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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All persons who are convalescent after fever or other sick-ness should use them.

Ministers of the Gospel, Lawyers, Lecturers, and all pub-

lic speakers should use them.

Book Keepers, and all persons leading a sedentary life should use them.

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By Dr. H. H. Horlen, of Tioga, is General Agent for Tioga County, to whom all applications for agencies must be reade.

STRAYED.—From the premises of Jas. B. Brown, in Middlebury, on or about Nov. 19th, 1861, a large sized 2 year old bay mure colt, has heavy black mane and tail and black legs, slight mark of the socke on the neck. Any one returning said colt to R. Farr, Wellsborg, or giving information of her wheresbouts will be liberally rewarded.

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MANSFIELD CLASSICAL SEMINARY. MANSFIELD, TIOGA CO., PA.

Wellsboro, Oct. 9, 1861.

The Winter Term of this Institution will commence December 10th, 1861, and continue thirteen weeks.

E. WILDMAN, A. M.......PRINCIPAL. Mrs. H. P. R. WILDMAN Preceptress.

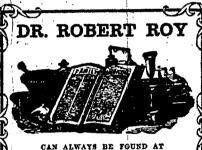
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stons of the most sanguine of its friends. The department of Penmanship is very popular. Prof.
Stickney is a master of his profession. We are most
happy to say that he has been prevailed upon to remain with us. Besides the daily instructions that he
gives, Professor Stickney gives extra instructions to
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Students pay from the time they enter to the close
of the term. Board in the Hall at \$1.50 per week. Rooms for self-boarding can be rented in the village.
All kinds of produce taken in payment for tuition and board at market prices. E. WILDMAN. Nov. 20, 1861.



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twice a week. Letters for this Mail should be marked "Overland." All letters alleged to contain valuable enclosures should be registered.

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A TEACHES' CLASS will also be formed. By order of Trustees, J. F DONALDSON, Pres't. Wellsboro, Nov. 27, 1861.

No. 6, 1861.—3. ROBT. C. SIMPSON, Sec'y,

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.—By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court to me directed, I will sell at public vendue on the premises at one o'clock P. M., on Saturday the 7th day of December, next. A lot of land in Sullivan township bounded and de-A lot of land in Sullivan township bounded and de-scribed as follows: on the south by lands of Widow Strange and Uthries Strange, on the west by lands of Issae Richmond, on the north by Asron Squiré, on the east by lands of N. A. Taylor—containing about eighty acres, with a frame bouse, frame barn and ap-ple orchard thereon, to be sold as the estate of Sta-han P. Moshes. phen P. Mosher. Terms made known on the day of sale.

LYDIA L. MOSHER,

Nov. 6, 1881. Administratrix. TO PAINTERS.—A new article which is a substitute for spirits of Turpentine and in some results superior to it in mixing paints, and which sells that the price of that article, can now be obtained. at Roy's Drug Store. Call and seg it ye Painters:

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REMOVAL.

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work warranted to be our own manufacture. Also, all kinds of READY-MADE BOOTS AND SHOES, constantly on hand. All kinds of Leather and Sho Findings, also constantly on hand and for sale at law prices for each or ready pay.

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Wellsboro, July 21, 1861.

THE OSCECLA HIGH SCHOOL WILL OPEN the Fall term of the ensuing year, Aug. 27th, Winter term, Dec. 10th, Spring term, March 25th, 1862.
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Oscaola, July 31, 1861.

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OUICK. Hutter. Sept. 11, 1861. 135 Water Street, Elmina. NEW COOPER SHOP .- The undersigned

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and is ready to do all manner of work prompt and to order, from a gallon keg to a fifty barrel jub. Tenairing also done on short notice.

O. F. BI.LIS.

Wollsbore, May 8, 1861. OTICE.—Notice is hereby given that an application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of said county, by C. G. Seely, S. H. Murdock, John Waklee and others, to grant a charter of incorporation for religious purposes to themselves, their associates and successors, under the name and syle of the "Free Will Baptist Church of Brookfield"—

and if no sufficient reasons be shown to the contrary, the said Court will decree that they become a body corporate.

J. F. DONALDSON, Proth'y.

Nov. 6, 1831.*-3t. NOTICE.—To whom it may Concern: Notice is hereby given that the books, accounts, &c., of the late firm of Baldwin, Lowell & Co., have been laced in the hands of F. E. Smith, of Tioga, for immediate aethement and collection. All persons indebted to said firm will confer a favor upon us and tave themselves costs by calling upon him and settling their accounts. BALDWIN, LOWELL & CU. Tioga, Oct. 30, 1861.—4t.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the following Administrators have filed their accounts in the Register's Office of Tioga County, and that the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court of said county, on Monday the 9th day of Lecomber 1861, for confirmation and allowance.

Account of John James & Jumes H. Guilek, Ad-Account of John Sames & James R. Guick, Al-ministrators of the estate of John L. Evans, tlac'd. Account of P. C. Hoig & Andrew Bartle, Allmin-istrators of the estate of James A. Wilson, dee'd. Account of P. W. Gitchell, Administrator of the estate of Eli Gitchell, dee'd.

Account of S. A. Rûmsey & F. W. Girchell, Administrators of the estate of Noah Rumsey, thec'd. Account of Lafayette Gray, Administrator of the Nov. 13, 1861.

OTICE.—All persons indebted to the late firm of Wm. A. Roe & Co., either by note or buck account, will please call upon the substribers and pay up or they will be sued immediately.

11. W. WILLIAMS.

HENRY SHERWOOD. Nov. 13 ,1861. CHINGLES are now in good demand and likely to pay better next Spring, than Lumber. Those who will draw good Timber to the above Mills, may have it made into Shingles for the saw bill, or on the saw bill, or on the saw bill or on the saw bill or on the saw bill.

H. S. JOHNSTON. Tioga, Sept. 18, 1861.-St.

TIOGA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.—The first Quarterly Meeting of the Tioga Baptist Association will be held with the East Sullivan church (Gray's Valley) or Wednesday Nov. 27th. 1861, at 10 o'clock A. M. Rev. N. L. Reynolds will preach the introductory sermon. Rev. D. P. Maryon the alternate. E. T. BENTLEY, Concerns. Nov, 6, 1861.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration having been granted to the stactor, on the estate of Thomas Mitchell, late of Tioga. Township, doe'd, notice is hereby given for home indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them pri purly suthenticated for settlement to the subscriber.

THOM AS B. S. MITCHELL, Adm'r, Tioga, New, 20, 1834-64.