bayonet in hand, as the rebels fled. Young Wise was not wounded here as reported, but received his wounds in endeavoring to escape from the Island in a boat from Shallowbog Bay. The boat was fired on, and he received four wounds and was made prisoner .-He died on Sunday morning of his wounds.

After the reduction of the Enttery on the center of the Island, Generals Reno, and Parks took a force of men and went down to Fort Bartow, Col. Hill in command, and took undisputed possession of it. It had been the principle point of two days' bombs diment by our navy. At 4-45 P. M. of Saturd V, the American flag was displayed.

Gen. Foster then pursued the Rebels to the north end of the Island, where was also encamped a Virginia regiment; bat had been towed down on six schooners | um the main-

land early Saturday morning.
Gen. Foster approached and had an interview with the Rebel commander, Col. Shaw, of North Corolina, who asked him what terms he would exact. Gen. Foster replied, "an unconditional surrender," and consented to give him time to return to his camp to decide whether he would or not. The rebel officer had hardly reached his men, when the Massachusetts 25th, burning with impatience, sprang forward in the direction of the enemy, and Col. Shaw raised a white handkerchief as a signal that the relels had concluded to surrender.

The rebels had proposed the cut our passage off the Croton Sound by chivaux de frise, of the stakes extending from the main land entire- late difficulty with this country was laid before ly across to the head of Rolnoke Island, but our gunboats forced their way through, and commenced an impetuous parsuit of the enemy's fleet, drawn up behind this barrier.

Our men fought bravely and bave endured most manfully the hardships incident to fighting through swamps and dense thick ats. It is impossible to give the details of this engagement and to mention meritorious officers and men in the short time allowed for writing this report. The mail vessels carrying it start immediately Brigadier Generals have not get been handed guage. in. It is enough to say that the officers and "The men of both arms of service have fought gallantly, and the plans agreed upon before leaving Hatteras, were carried out.

. Reno and Foster, as more juil details will

I am sorry to report the one of 55 killed and 200 wounded, 10 profally mortally.-Among the killed, are Col. Russell of the 10th D'Epinniel Zouaves. Both fought gallantly. I regret, exceedingly, not being able to send

immediately a full report of the dead or wounded, but will send in a day or two, full returns. I am most happy to say I have just received a message from Commodore Goldsborough, stating that the expedition of gunboats against Elizabeth City and rebel fleet has been entirely successful. He will, of course, send returns to

las Department. I have the honor to be, General, your obedient servant, (Signed) A. E. BURNSIDE, Briga-North Carrolina.

## Mansfield Classical Ber ipary.

Mansfield, Fab. 22, 1862. MR. Epitor.—Allow me to say a few words offer. Our school the present term is not large, as a natural consequence of the pressure of The people of this community love and appreciate the advantages of education, as the building of two seminaries at a cost of \$35,000 may testify. But while Tioga County has 1500 of her brave young men fighting for the rights of glorious Union our schools must feel their absence. But while we are sending so many forth to fight the battles of Freedom, the interests of education must not be permitted to built is on educated peoply. The key that un- time: suffice it for the present that the Grand locks and keeps open the ballot box to all—the high and the low, the rich and the poor-is the general diffusion of knewledge among the masses, through the instrumentality of our schools. But knowing the good sense and intelligence of our American people and their versatility of talent which enables them to attend to more than one important subject at nce, I have no fears that they will not give ses March 7th, on which evening the closing exercises will be held.
On Wednesday evening, 1 th, the Rev. Mr.

Watrous, of Tioga, delivered very entertuin-Burmans, their customs and the Budhist religion. Mr. Watrous has beer a missionary in Burmah five years, speaks he Burmese language with fluency, many, at scimens of which amusement of his large and stentive audience. He was full of his subject at I is a fine orator. The Rev. Mr. Cullen fuvors s with a lecture 25th inst. Our next tern will commence March 18th, and continue I weeks. See advertisement in another colum.

E. WILL MAN, Principal.

Gen Simon Cameron, has een on a visit to his parents' graves, and h only remaining ted Mission to the proudest. Monarchy of the Old World. His health seem to be very good, and be enjoys his release fr in orushing cares, verstions, and responsibilities.

made men, of few early advantages, but with enlarged practicle cor mon sense, and ex-

## AGITATOR

HUGH YOUNG, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

WELLSBOROUGH, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 26, 1862.

## LATEST WAR NEWS.

Commodore Fonte's official dispatches to the Navy Department, report the surrender of Clarksville, Tenn. 'On his approach about twothirds of the citizens fled in alarm, whereupon, at the request of the Mayor of the city and the Hon. Cave Johnson formerly Postmaster General of the United States, Com. Foote issued a proclamation assuring all peaceable citizens that they may pursue their avocations without interruption. The Commodore repreat all the points on the river which he has touched upon. The Rebel armed forces retreated from Clarksville to Nashville, and destroyed the fine railroad bridge across the Cumberland River, against the remonstrances of ther up the Cumberland River with his gunboats and six or eight mortar boats-meaning had put to flight the minions of slavery. to Nashvile, of course.

The steamship Niegara arrived at Halifax on Saturday evening, bringing news to the 9th inst. A large number of papers relating to the the substance of a conversation with Mr. Yancey and his Rebel companions, in which the Secretary informed them the Government could not, in the present state of the civil war, recnews apart from the Parliamentary report, is not of unusual importance.

In regard to an advance of the army of the for Hampton Roads, and the reports of the Potomac the Tribune holds the following lan-

"The Country and its brave defenders will heat with joy that an advance of the Grand Army of the Potomac is morally certain to be I will be excused for saying in reference to made forthwith. The considerations which the action that I owe everything to Generals impel this movement are so obvious and pressing that our Military leaders could not have disregarded them but in deference to obstacles more unyielding than mud, and more terrible than the remains of Virginia Johnston's wast-Con., and bieut. Col. Victor DeMonteil of the ed and disheartened forces at Centerville and Manassas. The vigorous reconnoisance of Satorday is the prelude to stirring events. We thall be sorely disappointed if there is a Rebel flag flying north of Richmond at the end of March.

"But though it is clear that our Grand Army is about assume a vigorious offensive, it by no means follows that the chief Rebel stronghold is to be directly assailed. The first blow may be directed against his left wing, cutting dier General Commanding Lepartment of it off from his main body, rolling it up against Lander's corps of observation and demolishing it. Or it may be simed at the communicators between Mannassas and Richmond, cutting off the former from its resources and compelling the through your paper to the frient's of education Rebels to come out of their fastness and fight a who are naturally the patrons of the Mansfield battle on fair, open ground, such as they have Seminary, and those who may be made such hitherto taken good care to avoid. It may be by the superior advantages we may be able to made from Fortress Monroe by a dash at Nor folk or Richmond-a strong column from the the "war times." During the Fall term we Potomac and the Chesepeake being rapidly and numbered over one hundred, and in ordinary quietly dispatched to Hampton Roads. Or it times there is no reason why we may not have may be made-as that of last Summer might a constant attendance of two hundred students. and should have been-from some point on the Potomac below Washington, avoided the ridges ravines and rivers which must impede any movement westward from Washington, and proffering a level and facile country to Richmond and humanity and in defence of the Flag of our beyond it. It is quite possible that the first movement we shall be enabled to chronicle will be but a feint to distract and mislead the enemy while the advance in force and in earnlanguish at home; for the basis upon which cat is made from another base and in a different the superstructure of our free institutions is direction. All will be made clear in good

Army is about to more. "Fir, in fact, this advance is indispensable to the safety and success of every other. Torpor on the Potomac exposes the commands of Gens. Burnside, Sherman, and Butler, to successive attacks in overwhelming force, and precludes their achieving further and more decisive their schools a liberal support. Our present successes. To push a corps of ten or fifteen term which has been a very pleasant one, clothousand men into the hearl of a Rebel Atlantic State, where fifty to a bundred thousand may speedily be massed against it by a foc commanding an unbroken line of Rail Road ing and instructive lecture on Burmah, the from Manassas to New Orleans, would be madness, not war. Nor can the late glorious triumphs in the West be rapidly improved to the utmost, while the Rebels are at liberty to dishe gave during the evening much to the patch regiment after regiment, general after general, from Virginia to Tennessee. We are decidedly'stronger than they are; but to let them face a third of our forces with threefourths of theirs, is to repeat a folly of which Bull Run ought to have cured us forever.

Let not, then, our western beroes nourish and dilate on the fund illusion that their section possesses a monopoly of Military genius and brother's home, in Lewist rg, enjoying the prowess—that the Union is to be saved by scenery of the West Brant, (familiar to his Western valor alone. If a fault at all, it surely boyhood's [memory) previous to his contempla- has not been the fault of our Eastern soldiers that the Rebels have been allowed to hold two- But how must the rebels feel with this sad thirds of Virginia in quiet through the last three months, and unmolested, to draw off their | plainly see through the mist, that I as obscured "Seest thou a man diliger t in business? he forces to other sections, until it is quite probashall stand before Kings." This passage was ble that, when we do advance on their late illustrated when the prin ir FRANKLIN was strongholds, we shall find them as empty and chosen, in the dark days of the Revolution, to harmless as Bowling Green. The Army of the to mind in the selection of Printer CAMERON, Potentia was stronger, more eager, more effection to Printer CAMERON, Potentia was stronger, more eager, more effective that would appear, the star spangled by near in its present troubles, to spresent our now tive, on the 1st of December, when the weather will wave in triumph throughout our land. great Nation at the Coul of Russia. Both and roads were perfect, than it is to-day; and there has not been a day since then when it ceived the deadly bullet of some experienced

FROM THE BUCK-TAILS. CAMP PIERFONT, VA., Feb. 16, 1862.

FRIEND AGITATOR.—The past week has been one that will form a bright page in the history of this rebellion. It has brought new life into the longing boarts of this great army of "mortar mixers," on the banks of the Potomacdearning cheers through every camp-a thrill of joy through every tent, and food for the anxious millions of the North, whose only cry is onward, irrespective of the circumstances which surround us. Our camps had scarcely quieted down over the victories at Fort Henry, when the glad tidings reached us from the Burnside expedition, which made these old hills once more tremble with the shouts of joy, and the caunons thunder. But the wave of success did not stop here, it rolled onward, and is still continuing to roll, and it will only stop when the last traitor has paid his debt upon the hemp .-It is impossible to describe the intense excitesents that a strong Union sentiment prevails ment of these camps, when the wires brought the news that at Fort Donelson, the arch traitor Floyd, and 15,000 of his savellites, were prisoners of war, and the proud old fing of our fathers waved in the place of the black flag of despotism. Notwithstanding the snow which was fast falling when the news reached us, cheer the citizens. Com. Foote says he is bound fur- after cheer went up-bands played, and cannons thundered, until old Virginia seemed inhabited by a race of freemen, whose very yells As I read the proceedings of the past week,

I can not but draw a contrast between the pres-

ent and the past. A few short months ago,

Gen. Wise was one of the heroes of the South

-he was a lion-he had all the pluck of a country bull dog. He dare stand up for South-Parliment; and Lord Russell communicated ern rights, and when surrounded by an army of soldiers, and protected by the strong arm of the law-hanged one poor, lone, solitary, broken hearted old man, whose head was silvered o'er with age, and troubled-for attempting to liberate the groaning millions of Ameriognize the Nine Seceded States. The general | ca. But where do we find him to-day? I fancy I can see him on the shores of the ocean, dressed in the garb of a Rebel General, sur rounded by an army of soldiers, and protected by the embattlements of war, with a troubled mind and a fultering step, pacing his room as midnight assassin, when about to be a general disposition to adjourn at that time. brought to justice. But hark! a low rumbling The Supplement to the act incorporating the sound beems over the deep, and far away upon, the ocean, a strange fing looms up; it comes nearcr and near, until he recognizes the same old Stars and Stripes that he had long years before sworn to protect; a cold chill passes through his veins-but again that sound falls upon his ear, nearer and more deadly than before, it speaks in language too plain to be misunderstood, and tells him that his race is run, the hour of his death draws near-the spirits of the injured departed, cluster around him-his hair stands erect-his eyes roll in their sockets -his knees grow weak-he turns pale-ealls for his physician, he is sick-sends for his Aid -tells him to fight as long as there are any hopes, and then run, and as he is unwell, he will start on ahead. And thus we see that hero in times of pence, fleeing from his army

when the storm of battle rages around him. Last Wednesday evening, a band from one of the Vermont regiments (the best in the service) came over and serenaded Col. McNeil. 'Twas a calm and lovely moonlight night, and every one seemed inspired with new life. After playing "Hail Columbia," "Yankee Doodle," the "Star Spangled Banner," and all the rest of the good old tunes, they closed by playing "Home, Sweet Home." Nothing could be more levely. It took one back to the happy scenes of the past, when all was peace.

The roads are yet almost impassible, but much better than the were when I last wrote. The weather for the past few days has been quite pleasant. The wind began to dry up the mud, and our old drill ground began to present a busy aspect, but yesterday (Saturday) the snow fell about two inches deep which will again thin up the mud.

This morning the fog was so thick that it was impossible to see a tent across our street. (25 feet.) The sun is now shining bright, and the snow is fast vanishing away.

One of the hardest parts of a soldier's duty at the present time, is to get wood enough to keep from freezing. The amount furnished us by Uncle Sam, is not half sufficient, if we had good winter houses, it might do, but with our little tents stretched over a pen of poles, it is not enough. But what the Government don't find us we get ourselves, and this we do by taking the straps from our guns and knapsacks; and go to the woods-full one half mile-and gather dry limbs, strap them together and sling them on our backs, like a knapsack, and then wallow through the mire, back to camp. This may seem rather hard to those unaccustomed to the privations and hardships of a soldier's life, but then, its nothing for a Soldier.

There is one thing more, but it is one that I hoped that I should never have occasion to speak of. There are a number of cases of the small pox in this army, and even two or three cases in our regiment; but all precaution is taken to keep it from spreading. The whole regiment has been vaxinated, and as soon as one shows any simptoms, he is immediately removed from camp, and his tent torn down. There are no cases in camp at the present time.

COL. CROCKET.

From another Correspondent. Buck-Tail City Feb. 18th, 1852. FRIEND AGITATOR .- For the last few days, the most intense excitement reigned through the camp. The news of the many victories gained by our troops, keeps them in a high state of excitement. For three days, the camps have resounded with the shouts of soldiers, the firing of cannon, and strains of martial mu sic played from a hundred different bands .-The press just gives the account of the capture of Fort Donaldson with fifteen thousand prison ers, twenty thousand stand of arms, and three thousand horses. This is glorious news for us. news ringing in their cars. We can now, our pathway for the last few months, and how bright does the future appear; like some dark cloud that has covered the sky for a few short hours is passing away and we can see the clear bus sky once more. And soon like the sun The rebellion now lies weltering in its own blood, like some gigantic elephant that has re-He who receives a good turn, should never thy the grandsons of the gray-coated farmers thy the grandsons of the gray-coated farmers who stood to their arms at Banker Hill and forget; it—yhp does ene should never remembers the grandson and Saratoga."

A few more such victories as R mano! e I ind, be admitted for helf or two thirds the term, others for full term only. Board in the Hall at \$150 per week. Reoms for self-boarding can be rented in the village. All kinds of produce taken in payment for taition and board at market prices.

Feel. But hefore the setting at many suns, Feb. 25, 1361.

\*\*Those desiring it for a reasonable compensation.

Those desiring it for a reasonable compensation.

they will have more to feel gloomy about. The head of the monster is already broken, and ere long the diseas will reach the vitals, and then death will soon take place. I suppose that as soon as the roads get so we can drag our artillery over them, we shall have to rout them from their boasted strong hold, at Centreville, and Mannassas. But until then, all we can do is to stand guard, stamp around in the mud, and cheer for the glorious achievement of others .-But, when we do move, we hope you may hear something good from the boys of the old Key-GEN. PUTNAN. stone State.

FROM HARRISBURG. Correspondence of the Agitator.

HARRISBURG, FEB. 21, 1862.

Things are passing along here very quietly. The Legislature apears to be impressed with the idea that the Commonwealth is not in any particular need of any legislation, and when they get fully awakened upon the subject it will be the better for the people. We have entirely too much legislation of a local character. Not over a dozen public bills have been passed this session. Almost the entire time is taken up with private acts over which the courts have jurisdiction, and the courts should be given jurisdiction in many more instances than they now have, when the legislation of the State would be kept upon something like a proper basis. It is really amusing to see what little timid cases are brought here for legislative action. Bills to adopt children. Bills to change the homely names of handsome women. Bills to incorporate "soup societies" and above all, a class of legislation more censurable than all the rest is that of granting divorces. This is felt to be a growing evil and one clearly wrong. It is wholly an ex parle trial, and parties find it easier to be divorced by an act of Assembly than to wait two years, as prescribed by law, and then go through the tedious formalities of law. But how much better justice can be done the parties in the county in which they reside than here. But justice in many cases is what they are afraid of.

A resolution has been introduced by which the Legislature is to adjourn on the 21st of March, and to meet again on the 16th day of a sentinel walks, well known, but pausing every June, for the purpose of perfecting and passing few moments to listen, or with his glass, look the "Tax Bill." I think this Resolution will out upon the agitated waves, trembling like a undoubtedly pass. There now appears to be

> The Supplement to the act incorporating the Fall Brook Rail Road Company passed the House by a large majority, but I am afraid it will be killed in the Senate. The Philadelphia delegation is strongly opposed to it. Still the result is uncertain. Of course I am not initated into the secrets of legislation, but I am told the impression is abroad that there is "Merit" in the bill, and I shall not finish this entence.

> The announcement of the surrender of Fort Donelson was received in the House by tremendons cheering. A set of resolutions were immediately passed, thanking our officers and soldiers for their gallant conduct, after which the House adjourned. On Tuesday a salute of a hundred guns was fired at the Capitol grounds,-flags were everywhere displayedthe bells rang from all the churches in the city. I viewed the scene from the dome of the Capitol and the sight was at once inspiring and affecting.

The Legislature adjourns, to-day, to meet at the Continental Hotel in Philadelphia, to-morrow, the 22d, where they are to form into a procession and march to Independence Hall, and listen to the reading of the Declaration and Washington's Farewell Address. This act is strongly censured by the Harrisburg press. For the last fifty years the Legislature has met on the 22d, in their own Hall, and there celebrated the birth day of the Eather o his country. But the society of Philadelphia is very attractive.

Thus far I have said nothing of our own immediate Representatives, Messrs. Elliott and Strang, and have chosen to carefully watch their actions, and thus form my opinion as to their characters as legislators, and I think I can say with safety that Tioga and Potter have no cause to be ashamed of their representatives. They compare very favorably with the other members of the House. There are not two more hard working devoted men in the Legislature, and I think I am speaking within bounds when I say they compare favorably in point of mental calibre, and their influence among their fellow members, is all that could be expected, or desired. And what is equally as desirable, they have the reputation of being strictly honest. Not a breath of suspicion has ever been whispered against them. They appear to be perfectly familiar with the rules of Parliamentary laws, and they have carried through every thing they have undertaken thus far. The old saying that "honesty is the best policy," is here fully verified, and when either of them makes a statement, the House takes it for granted. There are many that do much more talking, but long-winded speeches do not

make votes. In company with a few friends, I am going to Washington this afternoon, intending to witness the celebration at the Capitol; after which we shall spend two or three days over on the Potomac, and should any thing interesting occur, I will duly inform you.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.—By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court to me directed, I will sell at public vendue on Saturday, the 5th of Apri next, at the Court House, in Wellsboro, at 2 o'clock

A certain lot of land in Delmar township, being A certain lot of land in Delmar township, being property of the late Priscilla Colton; bounded east by the road leading from Stony Fork to Wellsboro, south by R. W. Campbell and Wm. Francis, west and north by Wm. Francis—containing 20 acres, with 8 or 10 acres improved, and a good frame dwelling house.

ISRAEL STONE, Adm'r. Feb. 26, 1862.

MANSFIELD CLASSICAL SEMINARY MANSFIELD, TIOGA CO., PA. The Spring Term of this Institution will commence

E. WILDMAN, A. M......PRINCIPAL. Mrs. H. P. R. WILDHAN......Proceptress.
Miss E. A. Chase........Music Teacher. Mr. Isaac Stickney......Penmanship. EXPENSES.

Tuition, Room Rent, Fuel and Board per Term, in Common English - \$28 50 in Common English - - \$28 50 cuition from - - \$2 50 to \$6 00 Tuition from.

The success of the school during these times when the country's need demands the services of every able-bodied young man, has been beyond the expecta tions of the most sanguine of its friends. The de-partment 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 re-main with us. Besides the daily instructions that he gives, Professor Stickney gives extra instructions to those desiring it for a reasonable compensation.

A STATEMENT

Of the valuation of all Property assessed for the year 1862. Taxable for County and State pr returned by the Assessors of the respective Districts in Tioga County with the rate per cent. and Taz. to revision by the County Commissioners.

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1	Mt. C to Commission	one will m	eet on Ti	ursdav	, the 201	n dav	of Febru	1arv. 1862	. at their

The County Commissioners will meet on Thursday, the 20th day of February, 1862, at their Office in Wellsboro, for the purpose of determining whether the various returns of the Assesors for the year 1862, are above or below just and fair rates. AMBROSE BARKER, Attest

JOB REXFORD, J. A. KNAPP, CHAS. F. MILLER, Clerk. P. S. - Wotches above taxable for State purposes only.

CORNING \$20,000

WORTH OF DESIRABLE GOODS.

CONSISTING OF BOOTS & SHOES, DRY GOODS, HATS & CAPS, YANKEE NOTIONS.

GROCERIES, &c., ... low on hand for sale chesp for CASH or produce, at

CASH PRICES. The subscriber invites all buyers to call and look brough his stock assuring them that they can

ALWAYS DEPEND lepend on finding (all the goods wanted)

In His Stock,

aving them the trouble of running around, and also giving them the

CHANCE OF SELECTING from a large and varied assortment of

NEW GOODS. This fact is the more important, as but few merchants are keeping their usual assortments of goods owing to the

TIMES AND OTHER TROUBLES. All kinds of goods here advanced largely and it is FOLLY TO ADVERTISE,

o sell lower than ever, as is the fashion, but we CAN AND WILL sell GOOD GOODS as cheap (if not cheaper) as any

HOUSE IN THE TRADE. **All Our Purchases** 

CASH OR PRODUCE which has been our rulefor years) we have no be

CHARGE' UP to our Customers but can GIVE THEM

the benefit of the SAFE-RULE.

Customers from a distance can save enough in a SMALL BILL OF GOODS, TO PAY

Expenses of Coming. All Goods warranted as represented. An early Call is Solicited.

JAMES A. PARSONS, No. 3 CONCERT BLOCK, CORNING, N. Y.

Feb. 12, 1862. Union Academy,

AND TEACHERS' SEMINARY. S. B. PRICE, - - Principal S. B. PRICE,
Mas. SOPHIA PRICE,
Teacher of Music Preceptress. Spring Term of 1862 commences March 4.

EXPENSES PER TERM. Tuition from -\$2 50 to \$4 00. Room rent N. B. No charges for incidentals.

Deerfield, Feb. 7, 1862.\* JOHN R. BOWEN

BEGS leave to state that having "removed" from "OLD EMPIRE STORE"

scross the street to his present location, he is now prepared to furnish his old friends and customers with a well selected assortment of DRY GOODS, LADIES' GOODS,

READY MADE CLOTHING. CLOTHS, JEANS, CASSIMERES, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS, GROCERIES.

PROVISIONS, TEAS, COFFEE, TOBACCO, &C., &C., At a very small advance upon

New York Prices. The highest market price paid for all kinds of

PRODUCE. Romember the place-First Store below the POST OFFICE. Wellsboro, Feb. 5, 1882.

BULLARD & CO.

Commissioners.

ARE NOW

BLAST!

A T

THE OLD STORE

B. B. SMITH.

THREE DOORS BELOW

WELLSBORO HOTEL

WITH A FULL STOCK

--OF--

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c., &c.,

BOUGHT IN ADVANCE

OF THE

PRESENT WAR PRICES,

AND

WILL BE SOLD FOR CASH OR PRODUCE,

PRICES BELOW

New York Wholesale Prices.

CALL AND LOOK

BEFORE

PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.

Wellsboro, Dec. 18, 1861.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of As ministration having been granted to the spiral township, dee'd, notice is hereby given to those it debted to said estate to make immediate paymen and those having claims to present them properly a thenticated for settlement to the subscribers.

O. F. VEIL,
C. C. MERRELL,
Admir

Feb. 12, 1862. WM. L. KEAGLE,

STOVES AND TINWARE. WILLIAM ROBERTS

AS opened a new Stove and Tin Shop in the Store opposite Roy's Building, where he is present to furnish his old friends and customers, in the public generally with everything in his lies business, including Cooking Stoves of the most approved styles; Plor, Dining Room, and Coal Stoves; Tinware is Kitchen furniture of all varieties.

WANTED.

TIVE THOUSAND Bushels of Oats for which highest market price in cash will be paid on a livery at their Store, by S. BENNET & SON A new stock of Dry Goods &c., Just Received.

Middlebury, Feb. 12, 1862.-34.