LOCAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE. - A good building lot on Queen Street. Also a house and lot. Inquire of March 6, 1872-tf. H. H. WOOD.

Collins & Co.'s Cast: Cast Steel Plows only \$3 each. For information how to obtain them address Colfins & Co., 212 Water yt., N. Y.-Feb. 28, 3m.

The friends of Rev. G. S. Transue, will give him a donation at the house of W. M. Brown, in Cherry Flats, Friday evening, March 8, 1872.

Rev. G. W. Remington tenders his sincere thanks to his friends for the two donations he has received, amounting to over one hundrad dollars, besides numerous presents he has received since,

We notice that the Agricultural papers all over the country recommend the use of Sher-'m's Cavalry Condition Powders .- Ex. Farmers and others in this section have gong known and appreciate the advantage of

there over all others. There are probably a hundred or more persons in this and neighboring towns, who only suffer the effects of kidney troubles, the do not know that Johnson's Anodyne L'rinent is almost a certain cure. In severe eves, great relief may be obtained, if not a nerfeet cure.

DIVDING. - We will send our usual box of inbound magazines to New York, March 4. Persons having magazines, books, newspane's or other periodicals to be bound or rebound will please bring them in. Specimens and prices may be seen at our booktere, No. 3 Bowen's Block, Wellsboro. F. b. 20, 1372-3t. E. B. Young & Co.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST AND CASH KING.—At the Emporium of Fashions, 22 Tank Market street, Corning, N. Y., is the place to find choice cloths and cassimeres of for each only, which is a great saving. H. C. PERRY.

Merchant Tailor.

We have received Zell's Popular Encyclopedia, Dictionary and Gazetteer, and find it to contain within the compass of two large quarto volumes the information contained in the Biographical and Biblical Dictionaries, the Gazetteers, the Dictionaries of Law and of Medicine, the Encyclopedias and Dictionaries of Language, all combined. It seems to be literally what its name indicates-a work giving information in the whole circle of human knowledge. The work is published in numbers, at the rate of fifty cents each. We shall be happy to forward subscriptions for it, and give all further information in regaid to the work to any persons who will call at our office.

DENTAL OPERATIONS WITHOUT PAIN. Dr A B. Eastman has procured the apparof u. necessary for the administration of quild all rous oxide or laughing-gas, thus enabling him to perform the most critical entiation without pain to the patient and with perfect safety. We believe this gas is theronly amosthetic that has yet been discovnel which is perfectly safe. It has been admunistered over 75,000 times, and has never produced fatal results. This fact is a iff len recommendation of it. Dr. Fast-. Les had an experience with it for some man, and with the new and improved apratus, which he has now procured at no expense, he will be enabled to perform ... most difficult operations in the best and nee and absolutely without pain.

CHICAGO-HELP THEM UP.-All that terthe day, the telegrams fell upon us as we a neyed, "Chicago on fire!" "No hope " the documed city!" "Chicago in ashes!" liev our hearts ached as we watched and ened. But the fire that laid their beautia cry in the dust did not destroy the arage or the hopes of their brave, strong .: They are coming up again out of other. Men and brothers, help them

Amon the brave men who went down in he five, is Alfred L. Sewell, the children's liend, well known as the former editor of The Little Corporal." At the time of the The Little Corporal. At the time of the fire, he was engaged in the publication of a little magazine called The School Festival. Everything was lost. He has started his liftle paper again. Smile on it, I pray you, with a silver smile. The Festival contains d alogues, recitations, declamations, for day and Sunday school exhibitions and festivals. Quarterly: price fifty cents. Address Alfred L. Sewell & Co., publishers of The Solical Pactival, 132 Fifth Avenue Chicago,

Also "Incidents of the Great Fire," by Alfred L. Sewell. Price fifty cents. Wм. O. Cusnixo.

Press please copy.

Chr Agitator.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1872

Wellsboro Post Office.

On and after January 1, 1872, mails will open and close at this office at the following hours:

Maira Oben. Tioga, (Pally) 12,20 P. M. | Coud'spt, Mon. Th. 12 M. | CodarRun, Tu., Fr., 2 P. M. | CodarRun, Tu., Fr., 2 P. M. | Fridays. 13 M. Maths Chose.

G. W. WEREICK, P. M.

Home Affairs.

E - ICH'S AND DE DESCRIPTION OF ASSESSMENT

-A small enow flurry last Monday.

-March mud hasn't put in an appearance -- Tirch came in like a lamb-rather a or lend, to be suc.

— were I pox is abating at Blocchurg.-

a convers no deaths last week. -Bir. J. H. Middlebrook, of Lindley, fell un in a cice last week Subday, and broke his

William Whiting, formerly a salesatta village, was in town over Sun-

-Ter men commenced labor on the new W. & L. R. R.] in this village on

" of Newell & Owen, of Corning in Newell & Mr. J. K. Newell going

and stand that Dr. Q. D. Main, of the westaken suddenly and serious-. " If and information that an old gentle-

1. 11 tweek, when returning from church. -It is now proposed to build a railroad to his hoto Pordand, on Lake Ontario, is in the came unage as the New York Cen-

-A Justice of the Peace of this village isdaily summonces in one day recently-I calm'y p'en and prospect for promising inger, if parties prove persistently pigad land perfectly pecunious.

-ille licemaie Journal says a young Caan named John Dewan had his thigh broken last week by the fall of a tree,

Date Blossburg Register of late date line; 106 agres in Lilerty township, low Bath Courses of last week penters inclouded the appropriate including and count of the experiences of men who are known as successful advertisers. This firm are propriate in the village, all occurring between the large under very peculiar circumstances and large under very peculiar circumstances.

In that village, all occurring between the large under very peculiar circumstances.

In that village, all occurring between the large under very peculiar circumstances.

In that village, all occurring between the large under very peculiar circumstances.

In that village, all occurring between the large under very peculiar circumstances.

In that village, all occurring between the large under very peculiar circumstances.

In that village, all occurring between the large under very peculiar circumstances.

In that village, all occurring between the large under very peculiar circumstances.

In that village, all occurring between the large under very peculiar circumstances.

In that village, all occurring between the large under very peculiar circumstances.

In that village, all occurring between the large under very peculiar circumstances.

In that village, all occurring between the large under very peculiar circumstances.

In that village, all occurring between the large under very peculiar circumstances.

In that village and death in that village under very peculiar circumstances.

In that village, all occurring between the large under very peculiar circumstances.

In that village and death in that village under very peculiar circumstances.

In that village and occurring between the large under very peculiar circumstances.

In that village and occurring the large under very peculiar circumstances.

In that village and occurring the large under very peculiar circumstances.

In that village and occurring the large under very peculiar circumstances.

In that village and occurring the large under very peculiar circumstances.

In that village and

-Our friend, Mr. W. P. Bigony, for the Hiramand Normall N. Flanders and wives Our friend, Mr. W. P. Bigony, for the last year a salesman in Horton Brothers' store in this village, has returned to his former position with Mr. D.S. Holden, Elmira, N. Y. Mr. Bigony is an excellent clerk, always obliging and attentive to customers, and carries with him the best wishes of his many friends here for his success.

—Corning is growling about local taxation. The expense of running the village is swelling rapidly, and if things go on at the present rate long, a "Committee of Seventy" will be needed to squelch the "ring." Ten years ago \$3,000 was used for village purposes:

ago \$3,000 was used for village purposes; now, with small increase in the population and taxable property, over \$12,000 is asked

-A friend in Nebraska writes us under date of February 24th that in his region date of February 24th that in his region Esq., in 1796. He was then eleven years of spring has come. "The frost is fast leaving age." His father was the possessor of the begin to return from the south, and the emi- of land in the county, including what is now grants begin to come again from the east."-

of Michigan, for a copy of the New York Weekly Times of January 24th, 1872. It is it is a journal we never did admire much, but probably it is the freshest and best Mr. Chandler had on hand or he wouldn't have

taken the trouble to frank it to us. -A beautiful instance of the mirage was noticed four miles west of Alfred, Steuben county, a week ago last Sunday morning.-The Pennsylvania hills, lying in a direct line -south of Wellsville, whose tops are usually invisible, seemed lifted up to an immense hight, presenting a grand and beautiful appearance against the southern horizon. Forests and fields never before in view from that

point, were seen with perfect distinctness: —The Troy Gazette reports a fire last week Monday night in Sylvania, by which the Sylvania hotel and the store of Mr. Clark pring styles. All goods bought and sold Tinkham were totally destroyed, together with most of the contents of both buildings. Some of the inmates of the hotel had barely time to escape from the burning buildings .-The loss was severe all around, and was but partially covered by insurance. It is supposed that the fire originated from a defect-

> A NEW CHURCH CORPORATION.-The charter of the 'First Mount Zion Congregational Church of Blossburg' was filed in the Recorder's office last week. There are to be three trustees one of whom is to be elected

> REGISTER'S OFFICE.-Last week letters of thousand dollars.

ACCIDENT. -Mr. Isaac Bush of this village, who has been working for Messrs. Bennet, Dimon & Co. at Niles Valley, met with a a family of children whose positions in the terrible accident at that place last Thursday,

terrible accident at that place last Thursday, February 29th. He was at work over an emery-wheel, when it burst, and one piece struck Mr. Bush in the forehead, cutting a large gash.

Dr. Packer was called, and found the skull bient in a very critical condition. It was found necessary on Sunday to perform an encessary on Sunday to perform an enc

Wellshoro High School.-The Spring term of the school will begin on Monday,

and to accommodate them classes will be formed for a thorough review of arithmetic, algebra, and grammar, the two first to be faught by the Principal, the last by the Pre-

The present Winter term will close next Friday. On Thursday and Friday, the two last days, there will be public exercises .-The parents of the students, and all friends of the school are invited to attend on those

How it looks to a Stranger.-The editor of the Waverly Enterprise visited our village a few days ago, and makes the following comment on what he saw and heard: The AGITATOR office is the slickest looking The AGITATOR office is the slickest looking inland printing office we ever visited.

The new road from Lawrenceville is the smoothest new track we ever rode over. No trains were allowed over the road until it was thoroughly ballasted. The track is not completed to Wellsboro yet by a mile and a half, but omnibus and fast team quite fill the va-

cancy.

The people have gone crazy on the prices of real estate. As far as we learned of prices and rents a resident of Waverly would be required to pay some boot on a trade of like pieces of property. An instance: the Cone House, a fair looking building about one hundred feet square, rents for \$3,000, which does not include two stores on the Main street front.

THE ELK ELECTION'S CASE .- This case, to which we referred in our last issue, was argued before the adjourned term of the Court Tuesday morning of last week. Mr. Court had no power to hold an election here. but that the offices must be declared vacant. On the part of the respondents it was argued that the return should be entirely set aside because of the negligence and ignorance of the Board in conducting the election, and that the right to the offices in question should be determined only by the proof given on the trial as to the legal votes cast for the re-

spective candidates. The Judge remarked that no willful intent to violate the law was shown, and that he thought the return was to be held as prime and ship timber from Oregon; even now a fucie true except where it had been shown large tiade was carried on in this product. erroneous. He held that in case the count of He admitted that the Territories east of the show a different result from that given by the return, the election should be set aside and the offices considered vacant. He found that the contestants received 26 legal votes and rich votes and rich voins and the respondents 24. The election was State in this mineral, it would bear no comtherefore set aside as to the four offices con-parison with some of those great valleys. tested, namely, Assessor, School Director
Treasurer, and Supervisors. By agreement of the parties the Court then appointed John Maynard of the respondents and J. E. Huff of the contestants as Supervisors. The Court picked in the open air in Pottland, Oregon, will hereafter appoint a Treasurer. The Assor is to be appointed by the County Combiguity and equable temperature of that coast, a a speed de sel in the street at Bath one missioners, while the School Director will he explained, was caused by a great river of be elected by the School Board of the tenn-

> REAL ESTATE MOVEMENTS. - The follow: tern shore and warming it, just us the Gulf ing transfers of real estate were filed for rec. ord in the office of D. L. Deane, Recorder of the British Islands.

is supposed to have been the result of he disease.

Mr. Shaver came to this vilinge on the

The news of this sudden death spread rapidly about the village, and large numbers of our citizens visited the office before dark, where less the forpset M. Shayer was an old resident of Arvica. Was well known and widely respected.

The New Methodist Church at Mans-

FIELD.—Some time has elapsed since I have

improvements of our village, except an ar-

ticle signed "Kirk," and I judge he, too, like "Acci" and "Regular." has become ex-

tinct. I was in hopes "Kirk" would be a

regular correspondent of the AGITATOR, so

that we might know more about what was,

cruciform, eighty feet in length, and fiftyfour feet in width at transcepts.
The width
of the nave is thirty-eight feet. The tran-

septs are octagonal; the choir in the rear of

the pulpit. The style of architecture is goth-

ic. The spire is one hundred and twenty.

feet high above the highest point of ground,

and together with the entire roof is covered with slate in black and green patterns. The cornice is galvanized now. The basement is entered on a level with the street; is eleven

feet high in the clear, and is occupied with a

Sunday school room 30x52 in the clear, two-

parlors connected, each 16x24, a business

room 12x18, a vestibule and stair case to

choir and pulpit, a kitchen, a cleak room, a

coal room, and a stair case to audience room.

The audience room is entered through a ves-

tibule in the main tower and also directly in

front. In the other tower stairs lead to a

gallery, and also to the basement. The ceil-

ing to audience room is thirty feet high, and

Stained glass is used throughout, that in

the basement being of as good quality as

above, and not a cheaper article as is too of-

ten the case. There are to be three large memorial windows in the audience room.

the main south transept window is of Mrs.

Ruth A. Adams, wife of Wm. Adams Esq.;

the main north transept window of Col. R. C. Shaw, and the main front window of Mrs.

Polly Clark, wife of P. M. Clark, all of whom during a long period of their lifetime

were members of the church. All the other

for beauty of form can not be surpassed.

going on in our midst without being so in-

seen anything mentioned in regard to the

disease.

Mr. Shaver came to this village on the aircroom freight train in company with Mr. Samuel O. Allen, his son-in-inw, and the two repaired to the law office of D. & W. Rumsey. As Mr. S. took a seat, he taised his hands to his breast and gasped for breath, but explained it as nothing serious—a difficulty of breathing owing to the over exertion of his walk from the deput and air the stairs—something he had been troubled with for some time. A minute or two later. Mr. Rumsey Miller of the office, observed him to rise and stagger from his chair in a strange manner, and aided him, by the help of Mr. Allen, back into the chair, and into an easy position. Miller then ran down stairs for medical assistance, and found Coroner Imaged.

P. Smith-just passing: "Ir. Smith took the old gentleman never spoke, and lived only two or three minutes after the Doctor arrived. The body was placed in a coffin and taken to Avoca the same evening.

The news of this sudden death spread rapidly about the village, and large humbers of our citizens, visited the office before dark

THE LATE AARON NILES .- Died at Wellsboro, February 22, Mr. Aaron Niles, aged

Mr. Niles came into Tioga county from Connecticut with his father, Nathan Niles, the ground; the weather is fine; the ducks Connecticut title of several thousand acres some of the best farms in Charleston. He Whether there is any occult connection between the ducks and emigrants aforeseid does now owned by his son-in-law, Mr. John not appear.

Daily. At that time (1796) Indian cornfields -We are indebted to Hon. Zachariah were very common on the Tioga, though not Chandler, United States Senator for the State then occupied by the Indians. The place where he first settled had been the cultivated residence of Cornfarmer of the Tioga tribe. true the paper is rather old for our use, and At this place Mr. Nathan Niles resided till the time of his death.

Anton Niles made his first beginning in life as a farmer on the farm in Wellsboro now owned by William & Laugher Bache, farm he sold, and bought of Cornelius Ives as place on Crooked Creek, from which he was ousted by a paramount title. He after-wards bought a tract of land at the mouth of Norris Brook, in which is now near completion. The plan is cruciform, eighty for in least to the last to the last which is now near completion. known as the Stephen Pierce place. This Norris Brook, in what is now known as Niles Valley, on which he resided till he removed to Wellsboro a few years ago to reside with" his son J. B. Niles, Esq.

Mr. Niles was, at the time of his death, the oldest settler in Tioga county. There is no one now living in the county who came into it previous to 1796, and only one we think, who came as early as that time; that one is his brother Erastus Niles, now living at Niles Valley. He must have been a very small lad when he left Connecticut with his father's family.

The subject of this notice was never much of a politician in the partisan sense of the term, though he was a student of politics in the higher sense through life. His early education was limited, but he made that up by his reading of books and his observation of men. He was a great lover of reading, especially of history, and having a remarkably retentive memory, few men of so limited advantages exceeded him in a knowledge of the

One by one the old settlers are passing administration on the estate of David, Ste- away. Here and there a few have survived vens, late of Nelson deceased, were issued to to a good old age, and they are gradually Edgar Stevens and—Byron Shaw. The es- being missed from their accustomed walks. tate was estimated at between five and six A few years more and the turf will cover all who lived here when our county was organized in 1808. He of whom we are now speaking has not, however, passed away without leaving behind him a memorial of himself in moral and industrial world, attest that the

as in Europe and Asia. From his appearance on the stage we judge him to be about forty years old. He seems to be in robust health-a man of the world who has enjoyed life, but not abused it. He is not a particularly good speaker—cerfainly not an elo-Persons expecting to teach during the ularly good speaker—certainly not an ele-summer will be admitted for a half term;—quent one, his more ambitious passages being delivered in a hesitating, uncertain way, as if they had been prepared beforehand and as if they had been prepared beforehand and but half committed to memory, and were not the spontaneous, heaity sentiments of the speaker. But for all that he commanded during the whole evening the closest attention of his audience, for the matter of his lecture could not fail to prove interesting to every American. It was illustrated by a large outline map, occupying the whole proscenium, and exhibiting all our north-western States and Territories and a great part of the British Possessions.

Mr. Coffin gave a rapid sketch of the topographical and mineralogical character of all this region—a country as large as thirty States like Pennsylvania, whose valleys, measured by hundreds of miles, show harfully an acre unfit for the plow. In his opinfon, some of these valleys are of unequalled fertility, and are capable of raising an almost indefinite number of crops of grain. Indeed, it was estimated that offly one of them—that of the Saskatchewan—was capable of producing six hundred million.

Indeed, it was estimated that only one of them—that of the Saskatchewan—was capable of producing six hundred million bushels of wheat. This great country would one day be inhabited by many millions of thriving, happy citizens of the United States. To be sure, it now belongs to Great Reitain, but the lecturer was a firm believer Reitain, but the lecturer was a firm believer fore a very long time all this north-west country would be ours. The only means of approach to it was through our own territory and it would naturally gravitate to us. Bu Harrison and Mr. Elliott appeared for the contestants, and Mr. Merrick for the respondents: It was urged on the part of the contestants that there were gross errors in the return, and while it was admitted that there was no fraudulent intent on the part of the Board, it was claimed that there was an undue that it should be set aside. due election, and that it should be set aside.

At the same time it was believed that the with the centinent of Asia will pass across our country through this gate, and cur own plantations and cotton mills will supply the browsled millions of the Orient with their

coarser fabrics.
The speaker also described the fora of the region under consideration, giving a vivid region under consideration, giving a vivid account of the gigantic trees of California, and of the pines and red-weeds of Oregon.—
He thought there was timber enough west of the Rocky Mountains to supply the whole world for generations. When he was in Holland, in France, in the far East, he sa w spars and ship fimber from Oregon; even now a the vote made up from the return, where Rocky Mountains were but seantily stocked undisputed, and from the evidence should with timber, but he thought they had been warm water starting from the Lland of Borneo, dowing along the eastern coast of Asia and then across the Pacific to our wes-

Stream, flowing across the Atlantic, warms Tioga county, last week:

Ruel Frost and wife to William R. Cleve-land; 114 aeres in Richmond township, fon all about the Found of the Found thing at fall and wife to Bethuel Bentley; 18,000; Inc. Coffing and hardly anything about the land; 114 aeres in Richmond township, fon all about the abortaines; but he told some \$1.361.

Andrew J. Ross and wife and Philip Williams and wife to Bethuel Bentley; 18,000; the sound wife to Bethuel Bentley; 18,000; the sound wife to Mansfield, for \$1.

Bethuel Bentley to Mary Ann Fitzpatrick 18,000 square feet in boro of Mansfield, for \$1.

Bethuel Bentley to Mary Ann Fitzpatrick 18,000 square feet in boro of Mansfield. The large barn and the class of Mr. John R. Cookedl, a farmer living near Savona, Steubard county, were destroyed by fire Sunday beautiful john go last week. The lock was severe, including 3 horges, 19 head of centife, and 28 sheep, besides hay, grain, wagons, harness, for \$10.

The Biospharg Register of late date 19 his fire half in the control of the proportion of the name of the country, were destroyed by fire Sunday beautiful towns springing up as by magical for the choughful travelor almost able to have the advancing trend of the mighty-host for \$10.

The large barn and the savona, Steutona of the choughful travelor almost able to have the advancing trend of the mighty-host for \$10.

Horace S. Cook and wife to Heinrick the discountry, were destroyed by grain, wagons, harness, for \$203.40.

The Biospharg Register of late date 19 his hyper and wife to J. J. Were 19 his character of the proportion of the proportion

WILLIAM WILSON,

IS NOW SELLING HIS ENTIRE

Stock of Winter Goods

AT COST

TO MAKE ROOM FOR a

SPRING STOCK.

All other Goods will be sold at greatly reduced

prices.

Wellsboro, Jan 27, 1872.

Cidekery,

THE NEW IMPROVED SEE 3 - Than all

AGAIN IMPROVED

SEWING MACHINE

Does every kind of Work with the least Trouble.

Never gets out of order, and will run a lifetime without repairs. Don't purchase a Sewing Machine of any kind until you have seen the

improvements this tune, but will write you again. However, I will any we feel quite proud of this church building, for it is seldom surpassed in beauty, convenience and

The acknowledged champion Sewing Machine of the world.

. TILLOTSON, General Agent, 33 Lake Street, Elmira, N. I. BODINE ngent, Wellsboro, Ps. J. B. HUSTED, Agent, Blossburg, Ps. RALF BULKLEY, Agent, Rhoxville, Ps. J. SCHIEFFELIN Jr., Agent, Tiogn, Pa.

C. Mathers.

WELLSBORO MARKET. F. R. KIMBALL, Retail Grocer.

Wellsboro, March 5, 1872. DEADERS PLAY FOR SPECIAL TO SEE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Beans, Corn ment, per owther The Market State of the Market

General Insurance Agency,

Valuable Farms for Rent.

Potatoes, per bush
Apples, green, per bush
Onious, per bush
Turnips, per bush
Pork, per lb
Huns; per lb
Shonlders, per lb
Chesse, per lb
Chesse, per lb Dried blackberries, per lb...... Dried raspberries, black, per lb... Dried raspberries, red, per lb...

Wood, 3 feet, per corder arrays Coal, hard; per ton, 52 Coal, seft.

Ground plaster, per ton.

Sugar, "A" coffee, per lb.

Sugar, yellow, per ib.

Sugar, brown, per lb. Tegs, green, per lb.. Teas, black, por lb.. Reresene, per gal...

Stokesdale, Tioga Co., Pa . or P. B. CAMPBELL, Gon'l Sup't, Dodge Mills, Wil

eDry Goods Line.

GROCERIES, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, READY MADE CLOTHING,

Winter Campaign.

Winter Campaign.

Intropched beling a PERFECT BARRICADE OF GOODS, ready to meet a charge from all our old custo mere, and as many new ones as may chose to favor us with a call. In addition to a full stock of NELSON, TIGGT CO. TA. J. H. & J. D. Campbell, A RE prepared to Issue Policies in that class Com-A panies on all kinds of Insurable Property against Fire and Lightning at reasonable rates. We travel and examine all risks personally in the counties of Tregod and Potter. J. H. CAMPRILL Nelson, Peb. 7, 1872-19. J. D. CAMPRILL.

Fancy and Staple Dry Goods we make the following branches of our business specialities

Fruit valuable Farms known as the Manchester

Farms, on Pine Creek, and the March Parms on

DRESS (100DS, of which we have a large variety.

CLOTHS AND CASSILITEES, which we sell by the yard or make to order by the most experience work
To respin a hyply to a sell of D. LIER Super.

Stokendale Those in Proceedings of the process of t UNDER GARMENTS

> for Ladies, Misses', Children. Gentlemen and Boy CARPETS,

One Hundred Pieces:

a full stock, embracing

ranging from 25 cents to \$2,50 per yard.

Our stock is the largest. Goods the best. Prices the lowest, of any Store in Corning, and probably in Southern New York. * Corning, Jan. 1, 1872,

J. A. Parsons & Co. OF CORNING, N. Y., ARE NEW BECEIVING

NEW OOODS

FOR THE SPRING TRADE

The subscribers invite attention to their NEW STOCK of

Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, Towelings, Toilet Quilts, Table Covers, &c.

Black Alpacas, Black Pure Mohairs. Black Silks,

Our stock of these goods is large, and we are selling them at LESS than the present Market Rates.

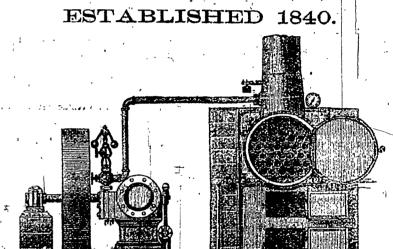
All goods in this line will be largely advanced in price as soon as trade opens, and early buyers will do the best.

New Prints == A Handsome Stock.

We are also selling out the balance of our Winter Stock of Shawls, Dress Goods, Furs and Woolens, at hargely reduced prices, so that any one in need of such goods will do well to call on us before buying.

Boots and Shoes Very Cheap.

Corning Foundry & Machine Shop.



B. W. Payne & Sons,

Manufacturers of Stationary and Portable Engines and Boilers. Gearing, Shafting and Machinery required for Saw Mills, Grief Mills and Tanneries, Ovens and Grates, for burning Tan. Scrows for moving unleached and leached bark, Castings, Bolts, Raliroad Frogs, Chairs, and Repairing done at short hotice. We have facilities for ahipping by Canal or Raliroads to all points, and can furnish Machinery cheaper than Eastern or Western builders of the best quality.

CORNING, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y.

CUTTERS. CUTTERS.

Corning, Feb. 28, 1872.

BALDWIN'S SHANTY.

If you want a nice assortment of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

BALDWIN'S SHANTY

If you want notions and trimmings, call at BALDWIN'S Shanty.

ond to no preparation ever offered to the public.

Tee proprietor of this medicine feels warranted in guaranteeing it to be the best remedy for the above diseases in the market.

Manufactured and put up only by Dr. M. L. Bakon, Biossburg, Pa.

Wholesale agents—Hallett, Scarer & Burbank, 149
Chamber street, Kew York; W. D. Terbell & Co., Corning, N. Y. call at BALDWIN'S Shanty.

If you went a set of Dishes

If you want Over Coats,

Houghton, Orr & Co., STONY FORK, PA. call at BALDWIN'S Shant Buggies, Sulkies It you want Boots and Shoes.

PLATFORM SPRING, TRUCK AND LUMBER WAGONS

call at BALDWIN'S Shauty SLEIGHS AND BOB SLEDS.

> We are prepared to do anything in our line on short notice and in the best manner. Satisfaction guaranteed. HOUGHTON, ORR & CO. HASTINGS & COLES, Agents Wellsboro Stony Fork, Ban. 1, 1872.

THE BEST HOTEL in the COUNTY. THE CONE HOUSE.

call at BALDWIN'S Shanty.

Call at BALDWIN'S Shanty.

Call at BALDWIN'S Shanty.

Call at BALDWIN'S Shanty.

Toullat BALDWIN'S Shanty.

A good table, good liquors, good order, and a good hostler. Jan 3, 1872-1y FELEG DOUD, Prop'r. If you want prices that cant be beat,

HARNESS SHOP! G. W. NAVLE, would say to his friends that his Harness Shop is constantly stocked with That's whats the Matter. Heavy and Light Harnesses,

made in a substantial manner, and offered at prices that cannot fall to suit.

The best workmen employed, and none but the best

We are analogs to sell these goods before we leave the material used.

Repairing done on short notice, and in the best-mrnfibanty.

Tor. 1, 1871.

GEO. W. NAVIE.

J. A PARSONS & CO.

HALES

HALLS OF THE PERSON HAIR

HAIR RENEWER.

Every year increases the popularity

of this valuable Hair Preparation; which is due to ment alone. We can assure our old patrons that it is kept fully up to its high standard; and it is the only reliable and perfected preparation for restoring Gray or Faded Hair to its youthful color, making it

soft, lustrous, and silken. The scalp,

by its use, becomes white and clean. It removes all eruptions and dandruff,

and, by its tonic properties, prevents the hair from falling out, as it stimu-lates and nourishes the hair-glands.

By its use, the hair grows thicker and

stronger. In baldness, it restores the

capillary glands to their normal vigor,

and will create a new growth, except in extreme old age. It is the most economical HAIR DRESSING ever used,

as it requires fewer applications, and gives the hair a splendid, glossy appearance. A. A. Hayes, M.D., State Assayer of Massachusetts, says, "The

constituents are pure, and carefully

selected for excellent quality; and I consider it the BEST PREPARATION for its intended purposes."

Sold by all Druggists, and Dealers in Medicines Price One Dollar.

Buckingham's Dye

As our Renewer in many cases re-

quires too long a time, and too much

quires too long a time, and too much care, to restore gray or faded Whiskers, we have prepared this dye, in one preparation; which will quickly and effectually accomplish this result. It is easily applied, and produces a color which will neither rub nor wash off.

Sold by all Druggists. Price Fifty

Manufactured by R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N.H.

WONDERS WILL NEVER CEASE.

HAVE you tried the latest and greatest medical discovery of the age?

DR. M. L. BACON'S MAGIC PAIN REMEDY.

DR. M. L. BACON'S MAGIC PAIN REMEDY.

It cures colds, diphtheria, cramps and pains in the stongach, indigestion, diarrhes, dysectory, summer complaints, cholers morbus, cholers acc, as by magic.

As an external application for frost bites, chilblains, sprains, bruises, folons, rheumatism, sick headache, toothache, neuralgia, pains in the side, back and loins, in a practice of six years, it has been found to be second to no preparation ever offered to the public.

Tee proprietor of this medicine feels warranted in the store of the second to the public.