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ersone requiring purgatives or pills should

careful what they buy. Some pills not y cause griping pains, but leave the bowin a tyrpid, costive state. Parson's Pur-Fills will relieve the bowels and the blood without injury to the sys-

these of our readers who have any occa-10 buy millinery, or fancy goods of any an not do better than to call at the 10 of Mrs. A. J. Sofield on the south side Main street. Mrs. Sofield offers her cusage a fine stock of every thing usually ma in a fancy store, and she proposes to

Te wish to call the attention of our readto the advertisement of the Tremaine ve heard this troupe several times, and rty laugh will never regret an evening int at their entertainment. They are to be two evenings-Monday and Tuesday of

Agitator.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1872.

Wellsboro Post Office. he and after January 1, 1872, mails will open and the at this office at the following hours:

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Home Affairs.

Briefs.

-Winter still lingers in the lap of spring, words to that effect. -Frech maple sugar has been postponed account of the weather. -Next Sunday is St. Patrick's day. For te reason why see the fourth page.

-The Spring term of the Graded School vill begin on Menday, the 25th instant. -That neat little "strong-box" was placed 1 the vanit of the First National Bank last

plantine voci.

...it, maong other diseates. -Many wells are giving out in this vil-

to when the licenses are all cut off. -Mr. L. D. Taylor has rented the middle the Cone House, and will soon re--Den't fail to read the letter from Willumn Has writen by an old journalist.

ave looking towards the establishment of a spartment of Agriculture by the State. The old dwelling house on the south side But the majority are of another class.—
Itum street opposite the Cone House has They are people who have in their day been

-The member from this county, Hon. tha L Mitchell is one of the committee apsinted by the House of Representatives to quire into the alleged election frauds in hiladelphia.

-A nut for Darwin: Tioga county has ah for cheriff, while Elk gets along with "None on our plate, if you please." hey prefer flesh or fowl.

-We are informed that the dwelling house a Mrs. Losey at Farmington was totally e roof from flying sparks.

-IIr Alden Thompson died very sudnly has Thursday at his residence in Laton. He had been out foldering his attle for the night, came in and sat down, ed in a few migutes was dead. He had Le no complaint at all of feeling unwell. In Thompson was 77 years old, long a citon or Charleston, and highly respected by

-The Eermaic Society will resume their reek'y meetings for general discussion to-.. How (Thur day) evening at their Hall in y's block. We understand him one member reading an et ay upon out research subject and the others afterand all or ing it. Maj. Merrick is the es-

R. Anderson, of Leroy, N. Y., n to bleemen a resident of Wellsman and citizen. We welcome

Onn Puritio School.—The Winter term

Thin afficts not only Tioga, but all the there is a woman to listen to.

S5 each. For information how to ob- just go and look at the present structures.

Wich is a secret. About the only except corps of teachers is retained. Every one of goghes and Workingmen." She spoke rapthese foreign students was a gain and a source | idly, and without notes, moving about from This, we believe, all indorse, and of profit not only to the school, but to the time to time on the front of the stage, which: av of them use it in their practice with, village and to every business man in it. But had been entirely cleared for her accomodait is evident if this attendance is to be kept | tion. up and increased, we have got to make some argument is addressed to the pocket; a still ity of conditions, but of rights. The prostronger one might be addressed to the good | gress had been continuous. To be sure, it to whatever office they saw fit to ask for taste, the public spirit, and the love for cul- had had its battles and its hours of victory; ture and true progress among our citizens. its days of lassitude, and its nights of sleep. But that will suggest itself to every liberal But the struggle had been going on through

county seat of Tioga. At that meeting let practical men, who know how to build and market' concert in another column. We the cost of building, come to the front and explain matters to our citizens, and no doubt rize up and build.

THE COUNTY HOUSE AND ITS INMATES .shelter and comfortable maintenance of the county poor. They consist of a large, substantial brick building with basement, two mediately adjoining, occupied by the Superkeeping of the maniacs and those of the inin the larger building. The main brick building is devoted entirely to the paupers, and seems admirably adapted to its purpose. It is especially to be commended for the efficient means of ventilation provided. This is a point too frequently overlooked in all CA, (Paily) 1.30 P. M. | Coud'spt, Mo. Th. 1.45 P. M. | Our buildings, but it is a highly important one in a structure devoted to this peculiar use, and its builders are to be congratulated on the success of their plans in this respect. As the building is only some four years old, of course it is in a good state of repair.-When finished the walls were all plastered clear down to the mop-board, and it has already become necessary to wainscote them a few feet from the floor. This has been done in the main halls and some of the rooms, and will be soon finished in all of them. The house is well arranged and seems amply provided with all the appliances necessary to the comfort of its inmates and their conven-

ient attendence by the keeper. Whoever visits it for the first time, as we did a few days since, can hardly help gathering from what he sees and hears there many vivid if not altogether new ideas concerning human life and poor human nature. Here are gathered forty-nine souls, every one of Three or four of our lawyers are attendthe term of the Supreme Court in Philin he has, through weakness, vice, or some incre questionable if the seller, finding the misfortune, been overthrown and incurably -We condessand there is a great deal of wounded so that he may never hope again to June a in Corning, spotted fever being very | join the ranks of active, pushing men. They are the ruined soldiers of fortune-the has the right to block the doors of other -In theselving are a sample of regular stranded, wrecks of humanity. Some of h weather-cold and moderate, sur- them are "they whom God's hand hath and actual violence prevent their selling,from their birth-helpless, harmless, im-This is particularly hard just at this potent beings, without a thought beyond the kindness from abuse and to love the hand that feeds them as does the brute. Yet in these blank and silly masks of human faces the eve of faith discerns a something that the most intelligent brute lacks-the divine moport on Journalism. printed in another spark, now how faint! while it awaits that suprome moment when, casting aside "this - We have two malls a day each way be- muddy vesture of decay" that now "doth so n Wellstere and Coming now. The grossly close it in," it shall rise disenthralled, regenerate, an immortal soul! These are per--As will be seen by reference to our leg- | haps the least to be pitied; their wants are

last scene of all.

on sold, and will soon be removed to make as efficient in their worldly pursuits as the om for the new brick block to be put up ablest of us. But they have come to this, the land. It turns sober, industrious, ambisome of them by misfortune and the loss of through lingering diseases, and too many of pauperism. them because of their vices. If we have any reader who is debating whether he shall engage in the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors, we invite him to walk through the halls of the County House, to listen to the Oyster. But the rogues of both counties story of some of those helpless paupers there, ion of the liquor trade. If he don't come away feeling that it is the most devilish business on earth, then he is made up of different clay from most of us. Here is an old man showstroyed by fire last week Tuesday, togeth- ing even in his ruined state that he was once with all its contents. The fire caught in a man of more than common ability. He is It is a fact that over one-quarter of our conwell connected, having married into a lead--The Cone House is to have new land | ing family of a neighboring State. He was als coon—men who are said to have experi- once a thrifty, prosperous citizen worth \$20,ce and who know how to keep a hotel. 000. And here he is, a wreck, a burden to 'e welcome the new firm-Mestrs. Schenck | himself and to society. What is the matter? | brings against it the witness of his own more pitiable object still—a man forty-five The Hermaic Journal says that Society | years old who thinks himself a child-agrin | having blundered; he comes out a deterwe loosed for a term of years the front ning idiot almost, whom the other paupers ... on the third floor of Bowen & Cone's | call "a monkey"-who never has been and it : Coining the Hall, and intend to fit it never will be of the least service to himself fra Public Reference Library and Read- or any body else. Rum did this, too-did it Hom about the first of next month- most terribly, attacking him before he even saw the light. Begotten, conceived and brought forth in drunkenness, he has lived and will die a miserable, maudlin, staggering drunkard, though he never gets a drop of liquor. You will hear and read that iquor fills our Poor Houses; if you want to feel that terrible truth, just go and see for

Among the immates of the House are a number of very aged people, and some whose spen of life is measured only by weeks, the one class being almost as helpless as the other. Indeed, the Superintendent informed us that he got hardly any assistance from any of the paupers; they are all more or less helpless. It is hardly necessary to give here the statistics in regard to the sexes and ages, as they are given in detail in the annual statement of the County Commissioners just published. We cannot close, however without congratulating the people of the county upon their Superintendent, Mr. Thomas A. Robthe rent of the large store on the inson. We are satisfied from all we saw and Man street, now eccupied by heard that he is "the right man in the right for and proposes to fill it up place" - humane, judicious, and efficient. new stock of laids are, stoves, etc. We heartly echo the commendation of the er this Mr. Anderson has plenty of Commissioners that "the county is fortunate e" nal years experience in the in having such a man to manage the county prove a valuable accession property, and his humanity to the paupers is the land. worthy of praise."

Miss Anna E. Dickinson's Lecture .-Bewen & Cone's Hall was crowdedlast week Monday evening by the largest audience it

cannot the immediate and serious attention of the nusterities of the earlier generation of could not tell one line from another one the day. We wife that the present buildings are entired in the fresh in the proper accommodation of the say the least. Diss Dickinson affects nend of the nusterities of the earlier generation of could not tell one line from another one rent literature of the day. We wife that the present buildings are entired this occasion we thought she exhibited rath-ly insufficient for the proper accommodation of the nusterities of the earlier generation of could not tell one line from another one rent literature of the day. We wife that the present literature of the day. We wife that the same interpretation of the nusterities of the earlier generation of could not tell one line from another. We do know from past experience and present that the present buildings are entired this occasion we thought she exhibited rath-line of these various capacities and most independent and most indepen

of the school. They are too small; they are tinct and powerful, but it is not musical, and ments and appearance, and they are un- pitch But while sheamight bear ingre worthy of any village of half the wealth and pleasant speaker, it she would talk more and importance of Wellsboro. Surely it requires | declaim less, she could hardly be a more imno argument to show that the school needs a pressive one. She was introduced to her new building. If you don't believe it does andience by Mr. J. H. Bosard, who first stated that the next lecture of the course would the area thing that physicians give any its excellent reputation—a reputation that salute had subsided, sheplunged impetuously manufaction and manufacture will not be lost so long as the present efficient into her subject for the evening, "Dema-

all the ages between king and people, be-We are happy to learn that one citizen tween king and nobles, between noble and The only question is how shall we set about was waged between employer and employe. the work. We suggest that a public meeting | The question of to day is, how these employes be held, at which the School Directors can live, how much the workingman labored, lay before the people a plain statement of the what wages he received for his toil, and what leach: very low for cash. Give her a needed and just what it will cost to place the pects. It was felt that there was a deep disinstitution on a material footing worthy of content pervading this class, not the general its own reputation and creditable to the discontent of humanity with its lot, but something deeper and more bitter. This feeling had led to the so-called labor reform movethat whoever enjoys good music and they will exclaim with those of old,- Let us | gaged in the movement were but a fraction of the workingmen of the country. The fact was, that in America as a rule all men worked, and there were hardly two dozen men in

About a mile and a half south-east from this | the land who were not workingmen. She village stand the buildings devoted to the said "re-called" labor reform movement because that movement took no account of the great body of workingmen who are professonal men, merchants, clerks, accountants. stories and an attic, a frame farm house im- railroad men-who work not 8 hours only, but some of them 18 consecutive hours daily. intendent's family as a dwelling, and a small It did not include that other great body of frame building in the rear devoted to the safe | workingmen, the farmers, whose work is the | to this practical rule? Must be have the use hardest and most continuous, beginning with sane whom it is unsafe or improper to keep their waking hours and ending only when they drag themselves wearily to bed. It did not include the great body of laboring men north and south, nor the Chinese. But it the interests of the Negro, and the Democrats would see that the Irish suffered no harm; our buildings, but it is a highly important | while as for the poor Chinaman, as he had no vote and wanted none, they could all join in cheating, robbing, murdering him as was recently done in California by a body of workingmen. It was only the skilled workngmen, the mechanics, who work partly with the head and partly with the hand, who are included in this movement. And the demagogues standing behind this class urged them on to the conflict between labor and capital, indorsed their demands, and ap-

plauded their sophistries. The speaker said there were certain states ments that are undeniable: Every man line a right to ask his own price for any commodity whether it is his own labor, or any product of it that may be sold over the counter. Men have a perfect right to combine to put up the price of that commodity. Other men have the same right to refuse to buy at the price asked, and to combine to put the price down. Others have a right to sell at a less proposed purchaser will not buy at his price, ins a right to jump over the counter, seize his customer and choke him to death, or if he tradesmen, and by threats and intimidation But this is just what the Trades Unions do.-They band men tog ether in large bodies and say they shall work certain hours and no longer, for certain wages no more nor less; that they shall not work at all in certain shops, nor with certain men. This was the most absolute despotism on earth to-day, and this vast power is wielded by a mere handful of men. And it is a despotism that is more destructive to the workman than to the emward the capitalist, the sharp edge towards the poor and especially toward the boys of the country. The Unions have adopted a rule that no shop can have more than two tiently—almost unconsciously—await the apprentices. There may be twenty, a hundred, or a thousand journeymen-no matter, there can but two apprentices. The effects of this rule will be easily seen, not only on the trade itself but upon the boys of the country. It interests every man and woman in

tions boys from honest and ennobling means natural protectors in old age; some of them of fivelihood into the ways of crime and Every man who has anything to do with that the steady tendency of crime, as regards the age of criminals, is downward. The boy will be that next year lumber will be someturned away from the shop must eat and be what cheaper, for there are many who can be supplied even if the soul perish for it. be supplied even if the soul perish for it. the heavier dealers, such as the Dodge Come Grand plaster, per ton...

Cut off from the boon of honest work, not by pany, White, Lentz & White, &c. A heavy Sugar, we come per b. the capitalists, but by the workmen-by the poor who "are always good to the poor,"he steals to supply those necessities, is arres-It is a fact that over one-quarter of our con- liamsport, and especially of the working class-victs in State Prisons are under 20 years of es who depend so much on the lumber manage. The boy is sent to prison; he there ufacture for their means of living. condititutes himself judge and jury, arraigns society at the bar of his own conciouspess; Nothing, only rum did it? Here is another | wrongs suffered, convicts it of injustice, and sentences it to his hatred. He gues in a boy mined for to society. And certain humane men and women, watching him there in his solitude, wish to elevate him by giving him employment—by teaching him a trade, so that when he comes out with his trade in his skilled right hand he may feel that it is easier to carn a living with that than to steal it with his left. But the Unions still follow the boy, and would deny him this poor boon. They send petitions to Harrisburg, to Albany, to Boston, praying that all skilled labor, by which the felon may support himself and his wife and children, may be prohibited in-these prisons forever. They say that to bring this convict labor into competition with free labor is an insult, an outrage, and ment against a standing army falls.

an injury. They would condemn these 17.000 men to idleness for fear of their competition. But if it is good policy for the workngmen of the country to support in idleness this body of convicts, then one strong argu-In this connection Miss Dickinson quotedthe industrial and criminal statistics to show and bistorical records; the botte mless editor's that skilled labor is a preventive of crime .-She said that in 1860 there were 8,000,000 1,000,000 unskilled. Of the convicts in our to us always the best part of the range and the prisons 2 per cent, are from the learned pro- It contains this month a most appreciative. Log-insport, over the Toledo, Feoria and Warsaw rall-prisons 2 per cent, are from the learned pro- It contains this month a most appreciative. Log-insport, over the Toledo, Feoria and Warsaw rall-prisons 2 per cent, are from the learned pro- It contains this month a most appreciative. Log-insport, over the Toledo, Feoria and Warsaw rall-prisons 2 per cent, are from the learned pro- It contains this month a most appreciative read; and range of the contains fessions, 16 per cent. from the artizans, and and graceful article on Longfellow's Divine 82 per cent. from the unskilled laborers .- Tragedy." This alone is worth the price of That is, 18 per cent, are from the skilled and the book, to say nothing of the other ene 82 per cent, from the unskilled workmen of hundred and fifty-odd pages.

The speaker concluded by saying that there are certain statements current which are seldom examined and rarely contradicted. Some of them are these: There is an aris- Appleton's Journal offers to its readers each trocacy of wealth; the employers are drones week for just the price of one cigar—ten cents. day and Friday were devoted to the has held this year. An extra train was tun eating the honey gathered by the working. But we have only described the outward and on and energies usual on such ocover the road from Lawrenceville, bringing men; the hands are entitled to an equal visible form, or body; of the Vournal; the inme understand they were highly delegations from the villages along the line share of profits with the liend. She showed telligence, or spirit, that informs its pages is delegations from the villages along the line to swell the crowd of lecture-goers of our own boro. The result was that the Hall was packed in every part, a number of ladies and all scemed greatly picased with seats on the stage behind the epeaker. It is locally correctes.

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A character affects not only Tioga, but all the there is a woman to listen to.

did not claim it would make then equal in [D. Appleton & Co., New York.] To all only the state of the st be a livent of more genial weather, and that the present of stage. Probably most of our readers have But she did claim that it would place them the country. Selecting from the whole range in an equal footing and give them an equal to English periodicals, published cach. Week an equal footing are will find the classes of the tion of her personal appearance. It is guident of the point of the present of the personal appearance. It is guident of the personal appearance in the race of life. One man was a find containing sixty-four large octave page. In there is one thing that seems to us to to say the least. Miss Dickinson affects none can or poet, while there were duest who ly and in ample measure the very best cur-

At the beginning of the year there were be delivered by Rev. E. H. Chapin Tuesday about one hundred foreign scholars attending the school. These were all attracted by applicate which answered Miss Dickinson's is a stock concern—has placed into his limitation.

There is very deather best." There is very be delivered by Rev. E. H. Chapin Tuesday is now said to be owned by Mr. Herdic, or little "padding" in it, and no trash at all.—

evening, the 12th instant. As soon as the ding the school. These were all attracted by applicate which answered Miss Dickinson's is a stock concern—has placed into his limited. In another column. The G. & B. ought to be a paying concern, true plan and make politicians as well as ad- ted portrait of the venerable Lowell Mason has offered to give a lot on which to build. serf, between master and slave, and to-day it vertisers understand that it costs money to the celebrated teacher and writer of church

patronage means his money, or it means evan composer of the music of the Missionary nothing that is worth having. A man good Hymn: A the h affairs of the school, showing just what is he thought of his own condition and pros- wishes don't buy ink or paper, nor does it pay for type setting, or press work. scriptions, from business men job work and change of Editors. It has been made better advertising. If a mun wants to call atten- and more attractive as the years have come tion to his store of goods, or the good quality and gone, and it stands to-day without a ment of the so-called workingmen. She said of his manufactures, whether cabinet work, successful rival in the land. The arrange-"so-called" workingmen because those en-gaged in the movement were but a fraction he comes to you and asks you as an editor to attractive features. Terms, \$3 per annum. give him a puff, to point your readers to h's Send for a copy. cheap store, to the elegant, workmanship | 22 = 25 = 25 = 25 and neat fit of his clothes or boots, to the fine Lange Vield. Mr. A. B. Tanner, of finish of his cabinet work hind machinery. Westfield, gathered from a quarter of an acre and perhaps, if he understands the way of

doing business, he wants a spread eagle advertisement. Does he expect you to do it for nothing? He would feel himself insulted if you should mint such a thing. Now, should a politician who wants to recommend himself for office, be an exception of your columns for nothing? Must you extract laudatory notices from other papers, print letters certifying his liness, short editorials in his favor, for a "thank-you"?-Will thank-you buy bread and butter for the was said the Republicans would take care of family? small clothes for the buby? or cheap calico dresses for the wife? And must the aboring man pay the printer for advertising his wares or his labor, and the office seeker

get his advertising done for nothing? It is

too absurd to think of.

I know that a certain class will cry out against such sentiments. They will call it subsidizing the Press" destroying the independence of editors. No such thing! It would strengthen the independence of the press .--The political newspaper should open its columps to all who wish, in temperate and fair articles, to discuss the merits of candidates for public office; but whether actuated by patriotic motives for the public good, or by private motives, the writers should pay their fair proportion of the expense of keeping such newspaper in runninggorder. This is he true way of demonstrating and promoing the independence and impartiality of the press. It thus becomes the organ of the pubic, not of an individual, or ring, or clique, The editor, of course, sits at the helm and iolds the rudder; is the judge of what is temperate in its tone and pure in its language. Blackguard articles though covered with gold should never-will never-find place except by accident in a well conducted newspaper. Only ill regulated minds applaud such articles. The public at largewant light, knowledge, fair and temperate, discussion. If a man, on a man's friend for him, asks office, the public want to know why he asks for ithis qualifications—his peculiar fitness for the place. They want to know if he is honest-"honest in politics" as well as in the common affairs of life; whether he possesses these pe-

culiar qualifications that will procure him respect in the station to which he aspires; if to a legislative capacity, whether he has that shrowdness and knowledge of human nature that will secure him against the dishonesty of others. So much for my opinions, and I assure you shall carry them out, if eyer again I become a newspaper publisher. We are having very cold weather in this. atitude, and such has been the case nearly all winter. It has, however, been a good season for the lumber interest on the West Branch and its tributaries, though a large amount of logs remain up the river for the Cheese, per lb.

want of water in the fall to float them. It is railed by the control of the control estimated, and a lumberman just in the office ays that the figures show, that there are not less than four hundred million feet of logs Figgs per dozen. now ready, at the first flood, to come down

into the booms, hereand at Lock Haven. This is at least one hundred and twenty millions the criminal business of the country is aware | more than have ever been brought down in any previous year. The result, some say clothed. The body has necessities that will not hold on to their stock, as can some of ice flood may, however, alter calculations; but in the absence of any such adverse cir-cumstances, this year's stock of lumber will add much to the material prosperity of Wil-

Our small-pox has about died out for want of subjects. Vaccination has become almost

to say that it is the best popular monthly taste of the country is shown by the immense circulation which their work his attained. It is not, and does not pretend to be, the public—it is all but perfect. The current ers. J. H. HR number is a fair sample of the "infinite va. Jan. 1, 1872, riety" of the usual bill of fare. Here are his-

torical articles, instructive but not heavy; geographical studies and entertaining her. Forty resistance lilinois was as far West as most peo-counts of travel; in discription of the cursons plantable to go, and journeys were made in the lenaval architecture of the past; part of a nov- gendary "Prairie Schooner;" but in these days of propoems, grave and gay; the literary, scientific, drawer; short stories full of nonsense and point therein by a splendid line of railroad. aborers in the land, 7,600,000 skilled and Chair," full of sweetness and light. This is Quincy railroad; from Indianapolis, over the Indianap .000,000 unskilled. Of the convicts in our to us always the best part of the Magazine.

Thirty-two large, triple-columned pages printed as accurately and carefully as lany book, on the finest tinted paper, and with numerous excellent woodcuts—this it is that

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culations of the age-if he would place inconvenient; they are mean in their appoint- it is held rather too uniformly at "concert one to obtain just what he was fairly entitled himself in montal contact with the best to, and would teach us the universal broth-thinkers of the day-he can not do so in any erhood of many parties of the parties of the property of the parties of the parti ABOUT JOURNALISM AND NEWS .- Dear | rend it habitually, cutnot fail to be the better Agitator :- I suppose you have heard that the for it in many ways, for it is literally "made Gazette and Bulletin has changed hands and up of every creatures best." There is very

The Illustrated Christian Work's is a jourand under its present management, it must nal recently established in the interests of necessarily by so. I have heard, however, good morals to supply that large class whose that some of the old steeliholders have dom; taste for literature seeks gratified their through plained of the smallness of the dividends, the eye rather than the mind. Like all the but they were probably politicians who as a work turned out by the American Tract Somatter of pure disinterestedness put in a few gloty it is beautifully printed, and carefully She began by saying that progress was the hundred dollars and expected a semisanifully edited. If we were to criticise the tone of adequate and decent provision for it. This mode of man-progress not toward an equal- ten per cent. dividend, and perquisites in the the paper, we should say that it is a little too nature of gratuitous advocacy of their claims | goodish-too much on the Sunday-schoolbook order, for grown men and women. But I see, however, that the Additator is a tasa picture paper we can heartly comflourishing as well as a paying concern, and mondit. Some of the wood cuts are excelit, no doubt; meets the approbation of some lent specimens of the art. One in the numpoliticians at least. I suppose you adopt the ber for the 9th instant is a beautifully execurun a paper. No newspuper confision in music, now in his sighty-first year. It ne-nowadays on pure good will. A man's companies an appreciative sketch of the ver-

The record of Godey's Ludy's Book hardly finds a parallel in the literary world-forty-From the public at large you expect sub two years old, and not a number missed, or a

last fall, 200 bushels of turnips, one of which weighed 112 lbs.

MARRIAGES

DEWEY-WELLS-In Mainsburg, March 9, 1872, by D.R. Doud, Tag., at the residence of G. Stanffer, D. S. Dewey, of Mainsburg, and Harriet L. Wells, of HART—THOMPSONA In Charleston, at the M. E. Pargonage, Rahmie, 1872; by Rev. G. S. Transue, Mr. David Hart and Miss Lorinda Thompson, both of

PRIDE—At Cowanerque Valley. March 3d, 1872, of old age, Thomas Pride. Sr., aged 88 years.

The deceased was born in Norwich, Conn., and when about 25 years old removed to New Lisbon, Otsogo Co., N. Y., engaging in the mercantile business, and in 1838, settling upon the farm on the Cowanesque river, where he has since resided until his extreme old age compelled him to relinquish it into the hands of a tenant, He was noted since his residence here for his quiet, peaceable and implight deportment. His sons, Chester, Thomas and Hunler are well known in this county as active business men.

Westfield Lodge, No. 477 A. Y. M.—Whereas, In the death of our brother, P. L. Corbin, we recognize and feel the loss of ohe of our most esteemed and best beloved members, therefore be it Recoved, That Westfield Lodge, No. 477 A. Y. M., deeply and sadly mourn his loss.

Recoved, That our lodge room be draped in mourning for the period of three months, and that all members of this lodge wear mourning badges during lodge recoveries for the regred of three mouths, as toker of the contrals and that all members of this lodge wear mourning badges during lodge

ing for the period of three months, and that all mem-bers of this lodge wear mourning badges during lodge exercises for the period of three months, as a token of respect for our departed brother.

Resolved, That though but little of this world's con-solation chi reach the heart of his sorrowing wife and ordining thildren; yet we see in them the wife and ohil-dren of a loved and esteemed brother; and as they struggle along the rough pathway of the future, we as a fraternity promise them not only our heartfelt sym-pathy, but our aid and assistance to make their future happy and prospecous.

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Resolved, That as his children advance in years and need the assistance of friends to advance them to proper and useful post.ons in life, they will ever find in each member of the fraternity a friend auxious and willing to give a helping hand.

Resolved, That when we have finished the toils and that a of this life we have for a meet our brother in the tatics of this life we hope to meet our brother in that Celestral Lodge beyond this life, where the hand of teath shall never come.

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D'order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Tio-Be, the administrators of the est ate of D. C. Holden, deceased, will sell at public venue on the premises, near Mansfield, in the Township of Richmond, County of Tiogs, Pa., on Tuesday the 2d day of April 1872, the following described Real Estate, to wit: One lot of land, beginning in the center of the Whipple Road, and the northwest corner of the lands of Lorin Butte. Thence along the lands of said Butts, south 87% degrees east, 201, 4-10 rods to the east bank of the Togs river. Thence along the same north 11% degrees cast 16 2-10 rods. Thence along another lot hereinafter described, north 67% degrees west: 203 9-10 rods to said road. Thence along same, south 2% degrees west 15 rods to the place of beginning. Containing twenty acres and one quarter of an acre more or less.

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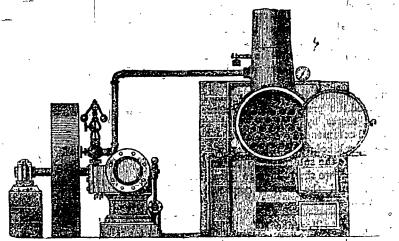
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