3t., N. Y.—Feb. 28, 3m. We are authorized to receive subscriptions 10 Zell's Encyclopædia at this office. This

work is invaluable, and should be in every siness man's library.-May 15-4t. SCROICAL. - Dr. UpDeGraff operated upon tile child for hare-lip, upon an old lady breatharact, and upon a case of cross-eye, at

Eve and Ear Institute, yesterday aftersen - Elmira Advertiser, May 15th. Factories and machine shops should not asslowed to run a day without Johnson's acdyne Liniment. In case of a sudden wident, an immediate use of it may save neke of suffering, and perhaps a limb, or

There are several kinds of worms which ouble horses; the pin-worms (pointed at oth ends are the most common and most angerous. Sheridan's Cavalry Condition relers will in a few days eject the worms. ed the horse will begin to thrive.

Tremain Brothers and Pierson will give an ntertainment at Bowen & Cone's Hall next desday evening. The concerts of this cape are always well worth attending, and no one will be deserving of special patronge, as the profits are to be applied toward purchase of a new organ by the Odd ellows of this village.

the Mower; which they will find in anoth- carnestly praying for more. more and residence of "its possessed by no competing mower, buy mowing machines will act wisely if ar will give the Kirby a careful examina- first time on the 29th inst. and a fair trial of its claims upon their

Time J. Schieffelin, Jr., of Tioga, Pa., one of the best arranged hardware stores ons built for the purpose and is conveniently adapted for the vaskind- of goods kept on sale. The astment of stoves, tinware, nails, cutlery, petiters, tools, carriage trimmings, plows, s, and other goods, is large, and of the land. The Kniffin mowing machine, farmer - favorite," is said to be the quest, simplest, and best in use. Calland. the above at the Tioga hardware store. Look in at the Emporium of Fashion .tease of business demands increase of which I have secured. I am prepared full orders on short notice, and shall imeres to be found in the county, at low Notwithstanding the report is circued that I do not cut garments for outside tomers, which is ful-e, all goods are cut

the season J. L. Scott, cutter. H (' PERRY, Merc't Tailor, erning, May 20, 1872. you don't believe that the Domestic Sew-Machine is the best, come to Dr. A. B. nan s office, No. 13 Main st., and you winced that it is the only machine h will use from No. 300 to No. 8 cotton

The leading points why the Domes--Extra size and room under the aim. -S.mplicity and direct action, -Quatness, no cams or genr wheel. -Cylindrical hardened cast-steel shut-

ili extra large bobbin. -Easy of opperation. h-Superior automatic take-up. -Self adjusting tension. -tannot be nut out of line or adjust-

by use. This is a quality that no othnachine has in the world. h-Great range of work. 0th-Durability of working points. A CARD.—In justice to Mr. Close we copy

ollowing from the Tioga News: I see by your last issue there is what apars to be a statement of my account as casurer of Parmington township, and as I puose, by authority of the auditors of said within, which does me great injustice. in you to correct the same in your next.
The auditors charged me with the duof uncollected taxes and did not credwith the amount uncollected, and when l upon one of them to explain, he said. Il right—that I did not stand indebt-

township, and that he would have rected. The account stands this way : of money & orders rec'd by me \$615.98

that is outside this is in the collector's I have never received a dollar of it, authors know it. The whole thing and calculated to do me great in-R. H. Close, Treas, of Farmington Twp. IN NEWS TO THE SOLDIERS .- TO my

is customers and patrons, I would ally announce that every volunteer, bussioned officer, private, musician, who enlisted in the military service United States prior to July 22d, 1861, the proclamation of the President of st 6 1861, into any Regiment or Comwhich was necepted by the war departare to have the full bounty of \$100, have not already received it. The unstand is prepared with a full sets of the approved by the Government. All sh to avail themselves of said Act ill and see me at my office, or address Their business will receive prompt at-W. B. SMITH, May 8 1572 4w. Knoxville, Pa.

## Che Agitator.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1872.

Home Affairs.

"" " " " " ne next Monday frame of therough, sooking rain! " Wire no services at St. Paul's the Rictor being out of town. P. R. v. M. A. DeWolf Howe, Bishop of rel Perusylvania, visited Mansfield and

in normed that the dwelling of Dorrence at Osceola was dectroyed eroja t Samlay week. -MrbJ II Borard was re-elected one of

boarl of managers of the Hermaic Soci-" cut annual meeting. office of the Cazette at Geneva, N de troyed by fire last Sunday week, and a loss to the proprietor of \$10,000, "high there was an insurance of \$2,400.

-Mr. B F. Dowd, agent for musical inments and sewing machines at this place, a worthy widow hady a sewing machine week as a donation. hey have a new engine on the Lehigh Railroad that weighs ninety tons. It

ting two sets of hands to run it. blackguard with so anuch poor

is on foot or horseback.

pointed member of the Republican State of the store, and admit a flood of light, ren-Central Committee for this county. -The opening dance at Wickham's Hall,

on account of our celebration. -At the city election in Williamsport last week the straight Republican ticket was vic- in a few days, when it will be occupied by soon discover you are lying.

torious, Starkweather, candidate for Mayor Messrs. Holliday & Mathers with a stock of Such is the policy of the siver

receiving 147 majority. -Several gay and festive gentlemen were tions shown them.

-We learn that last week Monday the dwelling house of Benjamin Bowen near Camp Brook was burned up. We did not ant offices thoroughly finished in every hear the origin of the fire, nor whether there spect. One of them is already occupied by was any insurance.

-Mr. Wm. B. Clark of this village was found dead in bed last Friday morning at clear, is now being sitted up for the Odd the Pennsylvania House. Mr. Clark had Fellows and Masons, and will furnish most been unwell for some time, but appeared to convenient and pleasant lodge rooms. This be getting better. He undoubtedly died of heart disease. He was unmarried.

-The Troy Gazette says that Mr. Lorain Dodge, a well-to-do, enterprising, and highly sham about the building anywhere. The steemed farmer of Sullivan township, Tioga | Walls are of solid brick; the floors are of county, well known to many of our citizens, has sold his farm in that place, and is going perfectly planed, matched and grooved, and to Corning, N. Y., to engage in the grocery business, in which he has had considerable mortar. Every window-sash is hung with experience.

-From Saturday night up to this present writing (Monday morning) we have had nu- good thing in a window, which is not uni merous warm showers, for which everybody and everything that hath life seem duly grate-Kirmi 2 Wheel Mower. - We would ful. It seemed on Sunday that one could two upper stories is a transom window with and the attention of our Tioga county far- almost see the leaves and grass grow! But patent hanging so as to be always open when er to the advertisement of the celebrated the thirsty earth by her million mouths is

-The Wickham block at Tioga is now fineveral agents for itassale in this county. ished, and mostly occupied by stores, offices, Kirby has some novel and valuable bank, &c., and is one of the best built buildings in northern Pennsylvania. The public nd are are satisfied that farmers intending hall in this building, it is said, will seat two

-Those people who persist in sending us anonymous communications are requested painting and decorating was the work of Mr not to grow discouraged because they don't John C. Jacobs. Main street needs more see them in print. Their letters make firstrate paper rags; send 'em along! "cunning workers' will have frequent op -The Pittsburg Post of the 13th says the portunities to match the thorough skilled

indgment against A. J. Guernsey, the defaulting Collector of the 18th district, was paid by Col. A. C. Noyes, one of the defendant's bondsmen, on Saturday the 11th. -The forest fires were still raging fearfully in the neigborhood of Pine Creek Indian trail, and pushed his way on until h last week. A gentleman who came from Ver- arrived at the spot where the village of Lib milyea's Friday found the road so nearly erty now stands. This executric and adven blockaded by the fire in several places that turous man Mr. Anthony Son, (for that wa

owners of Tioga county timber lands have our township, was monarch of all he could already suffered severely this spring, but we survey of the surrounding forest country, trust the recent rains will prevent any fur- having no one his right to dispute.

Sugar, arown, per 10.

Teas, green, per 1b.

Keroseno, per gal....

Maple sugar..... p the largest and hest line of cloths and trust the recent rains will prevent any fur- having no one his right to dispute. ther damage. -Mr. James Locke of this village has an short notice Just received, the largest little over half an inch in diameter at the pose, it is supposed, of resisting the attacks bust assortment of gents' furnishing di ever offered in town, and appropriate by a full grown Bolton Gray hen lafter she

be capable of another...such effort for some -The railroad depot at Bath, N. Y., was last week. It was a poor old wooden affair, and we don't suppose the people of Bath will mourn its loss much. The fire was believed nd, and sewing from the very finest kind to be the work of an incendiary. iden to fourteen thicknesses of heavy

Osceola Sunday morning the 12th inst. It into the wilderness of Liberty took an act-was discovered about two o'clock in the roof ive part in some of the frontier wars along May 1, 1872-1m. of the hotel owned by E. O. Martin. Vig- the lines between Canada and the United orous efforts were made to subdue the flames | States. It is not known how long Mr. Anbut all of no avail. The building was burned | thony Son lived alone in his forest home, but to the ground. It was insured fully. The

-Some liquor seller forgot to take his job home last Friday, so it was left peacefully with him, and kept a sort of a one-horse Hoslumbering just after dinner on a wood pile tel for the entertainment of any stragglers near the corner of Main and Waln streets. that might pass through his dominions. It We don't know whose sign it was, but it is stated by the same old men, that the accould not have been placed in a more conspicuous position, being between the Cone House and the Post Office. And whoever did the job understood his business perfect- dodgers, venison, Irish potatoes, and rye cofly. There was no half way work about it; was thoroughly finished.

- The Corning Democrat says that Arthur the 11th instant, his barn, carriage house and some hunters and trappers would put up sheds, containing 9 tons of tobacco, 10 tons of hay, 300 bushels of wheat, 300 bushels of oats, 100 bushels of barley, and 40 bushels of buckwheat, lumber wagons, buggies and democrat, all his harnesses, plows, mowing machines, and nearly all his agriculturaliment, and nearly all his agriculturaliment, with such a remarkable internal organization.

of the G. A. R. are making thorough preparations to celebrate Decoration Day, which will be on Thursday, the 30th instant. Full notice will be given next week. It is intended to have a celebration superior to anything of the kind heretofore witnessed in this community

Let all remember the patriotic dead, and make their calculations to spend one afternoon, in this most appropriate observance.

THE CELEBRATION To-DAY .- The preparations for to-day's celebration we believe are all completed; and if the weather is fair, there will be no doubt a large crowd in attendance. The addresses will be delivered 1 1861, and were mustered before at the Depot on the arrival of the train at half past twelve. After that the invited guests will be entertained at a public dinner

Half-fare tickets will be sold for the excursion train, which will leave Corning at 10 a. m.: Lawrenceville at 10:57, Tioga at 11:25, Hollidaytown at 11:52, Middlebury at 12:01, and Niles Valley at 12:08. Returning, the train will leave Wellsboro at 4:45 p. m., arriving at Corning at 7:15. The train will stop at all intermediate stations both ways.

THE BIBLE CAUSE.-The union Bible meeting at the Methodist church last Sunday evening was attended by a large concourse of people, and was an unusually interesting and profitable occasion. Hon. H. W. Williams presided, and addressed the assembly with reference to the object of the meeting and the work of the Tioga County Bible S ciety during the last year, and what it proposes to do the present one. The chief work of the society at present is to canvass the entire county by its colporteur, Rev. G. N. Packer, and ascertain what families are supplied with the Bible, and who are destitute. He is also instructed to sell to those wishing to purchase, and to donate to the destitute who are unable to buy, and to collect funds for this purpose. By actual visitation it has been ascertained that the destitution is surprising. Interesting addresses were delivered by Revs, Messrs, Reynolds, Calkins and Buck. The effect of the meeting was most

THE NEW BRICK BLOCK .- Messrs. Converse & Osgood moved into their new store last week, and can but find it a vast improvement over their old quarters. To say nothing of the increased convenience and facilities for doing business,-which is the main consideration, of course—the fine proportions and perfect finish of the room must be a source of great gratification not only to the proprietors, but to all their customers. It is eighty feet long in the clear, twenty feet wide while engine with two boilers and re- in front, and twelve feet high. The walls and ceiling are well finished and thoroughly

The not a little amusing to see an officer kalsomined. The counter tops and bread-LESTER—in Charleston, May 4ti., 1872, of spotted record with a roistering, roaring, shelves are solid cherry finely stained and fever, M.s. Lucy A. wife of N. Lester, in the fifty finh blackguard with so aduch poor varnished. The drawers are all finished in year of he. age. Thy aboard that he don't know whether the same style and of the same wood. Ore excellent feature of them, new to us at least, -What is the use of having a police, any- is that they are so made as to require no

e track, and the engine didn't stop for him. French plate, so pure and colorless, as to be

-Abel Humphrey of Tioga has been ap- it. These windows occupy the whole front dering the room as cheerful as possible. The other store in the block is the property Tioga, has been postponed to the 29th, of Judge Williams and is to be in all respects perfect duplicate of the one of which we

dry goods.
The stair-cases are in the middle of the accommodated with lodgings at Sheriff building between the two stores and are Fish's Hotel last week, and some of them finished in solid polished chestnut. Each afterwards paid pretty dearly for the atten- step of the stairs is protected by an iron tread. On the second floor the doors, wainscoting and all the wood-work is of chestnut. This floor is cut up into four roomy, pleas-

> ludge Williams. The third story, which is thirteen feet in the story, although not in so expensive a style as the others, is handsomely and substantially finished. In fast, thereseems to be no clear Norway pine, laid in narrow strips, thoroughly desidened by three inches of cord and weight, and we believe every one of them can be raised and lowered at will-

versal, and which is more important than i seems at first blueh. Over each door in the unfastened, thus insuring perfect ventilation The new block is, without doubt, the best and most substantial building devoted to business purposes in town, and reflects cred it upon its proprietors, Messrs. Williams and Converse, as well as upon the thorough me chanics who have put it up. The brick worl thousand persons, and will be used for the was done by Mr. E. A. Lloyd, and the car penter and joiner work by Messrs. Carr Forsyth and D. and A. Sturrock. The stores of the same class, and we trust ou

balance due the government on the \$30,000 | labor that has been bestowed on this block. A REMINISCENCE OF LIBERTY .- About th year 1800, as near as can be ascertained, the first white man penetrated the dense wild erness of Liberty township. He was a French Canadian adventurer. He followed up th t was almost impossible to get through. The his name, at that early day in the history

He built himself a rude house out of hewed logs, and gave it a shape something like a egg which is a decided curiosity. It is pear- Block-House fortification, it was arranged shaped, about an inch and a half long and a with port holes on either side, for the purargest part. Mr. Locke tells us it was laid of the Indians, who were occasionally traveling through from the Tioga River, to the began setting. It is evident Biddy won't waters of the Lycoming Creek. His doorway, or place of entrance into the building, was from the top, by a trap door arrange-ment. The name Block-House, that our viltotally destroyed by fire Tuesday night of lage is even called by at the present day by system, but no symptoms sufficiently marked to be some persons, took its origin from the above classed as a disease, yet peculiarly trying to the suff mentioned singular structure. . .

commodations of his hotel were very limited, His table was very scantily supplied with the luxuries of the present day. Corn fee seasoned with maple sugar, and the milk of a female doz, constituted the bill of fare to be found on his table. His guests were Erwin, of the town of Erwin, lost by fire on few and scattering. Once in a long while with him to partake of his rude hospitalities.

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machines, and nearly all his agricultural implements. Half of the tobacco belonged to Mr. Easterbrooks and was insured. Mr. E. had \$2000 insurance on the buildings.

Decoration Day.—The Wellsboro Post of the G. A. R. are making thorough preparations to cyclebrate Decoration Day, which their utter inability to explain it upon any established scientific principles. The man has been examined by eminent surgeons and scientific men, both in this country and Europe but man have attenuated to since the surgeons and scientific men, both in this country and Europe but man have attenuated to since the surgeons and scientific men, both in this country and Europe but man always attenuated to since the surgeons are surgeons as the surgeon and surgeons are surgeons as the surgeon are surgeons as the surgeons are surgeons as th rope, but none have attempted to give an explanation of the phenomenon.

He has a very confident manner and implicit faith in his wonderful power of operation. He seems to take delight in exhibiting himself. His pulse is stopped by him at will, and remains in that condition for several seconds. He will allow any one to listen to the heating of his hourt and

to listen to the beating of his heart, and whilst they are listening will suddenly stop it entirely. The next feat is to move the heart downward to a point below the ribs, where its beating, can be distinctly felt.— One of the most marvelous of his freaks is to One of the most marvelous of his freaks is to set his abdominal parts into a violent commotion, in which they roll and surgelike the motion of tall grass under the influence of a strong gale. Whilst this is in progress the heart is thrown over to the right side, first below the ribs, and next at a point opposite its natural position. The abdominal muscles, after the contortions referred to, are left in a corded, knotted condition, in which they appear to utterly defy any efforts at inthey appear to utterly defy any efforts at in-The case of this man is truly a remarkable one, and worth being seen by every person who enjoys the marvelous.—Gazette & Bulletin.

The lumbering barn belonging to H. Clinton, Jr., in the town of Lindley, in this county, was burned on Wednesday of last week, together with a quantity of oak ties, bark, timber, &c., besides doing great dumage to timber standing. Loss \$1,000; no instance. The house of Ira S. Alby, who keeps a boarding house for lumbermen near by, was entirely surrounded by the fire. Mr. A. was away, and the women-folks were frightened and ran into the house to get away from the heat, the house took fire and but for the timely aid of some men who saw but for the timely aid of some men who saw the smoke and came to the rescue, the house, with its contents, would have been consumed

## -Addison Advertiser, May 15.

MARRIAGES. BUTLER—LAMB.—At Mansfield, May 1st, by the Rev. G. P. Watrous, Mr. James Butler, of Elmira, and Mis M. Lamb, of Richmend. OSGOOD—McCONNELL.—Also, at the same place April 7th, by the same, Mr. Bonjemin H. Osgood, of Charleston, and Miss Lizzie R. McConnell, of Rich-

COCHRAN—CLEVELAND.—Also, by the same, May 5th, Mr. C. L. Occhran, and Miss Mary D. Cleveland, 1 eth of Rickmond. \* FISH-SMITH ... Also, by the same, May 10th, Mr. W. L. Fish and Miss Sarah A. Smith, both of Rich-

HITCHCCCK-COWEN.-Also, at the same place by the same, May Lith, Mr. John Hitherck and Miss Suke M. Cowen, both of Wellsboro, STICKLEY-RILESLY.—In Wellsboro on the 19th of My., 1872, by the first J. F. Cuskins, Mr. Henry Litable, and Miss Elis Dianco Keisey, both of Wellsboro.

## DEATHS.

Grand Opening Party. is that they are so made at to leading a following a police, any-will dranken loafers are to occupy the should be discussed at their own pleasure, for the purched disgust of all sensible people.

The Towanda Arous says that a man by the name of Thomas Foley was killed on the factoral near Wyalusing a few days since.—
But the chief glory of the store is found in the chief glory of the store is all thoroughly and Lady are respectably in the date

Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, California. Advertising alone does not produce success. The hing which is advertised must have intrinsic merit, or else large advertising will eventually do it more harm than good. If you have anything which you know to be good, advertise it thorough, and you will be sure to have already spoken. It will be completed succeed; if it is poor, don't pinke it, for people will

Such is the policy of the singularization Robert, which runs to three great regions in the which is to undivide connecting with the great Pacific Roads. 2d, To Lincoln, the capital of Nebraska, and all that bountiful region south of the Platte, filled with R. R. lands and nestends. 3d, To St. Joseph, Knusas City, and all Kansas points.

These reads are splendidly Juilt, lave the best brid es, finest cars, the Miller pistiorm and coupler, and the safety air break (to prevent the loss of life that is every, where else hoppening), Pullman's sleepers,

Pullman diving cars, hinge mid powerful outline (to make quick time and sould count time), and trails word the best equipped reads in the West. So that if you desire to go safely, sarely, quickly and comforts ably to any point in Southern Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas. or on the Pacific Roads, be sure you go "By way o Burlington."
All who wish particular information, and a large map, showing correctly the Great West, and all its railroad connections, can obtain them, and any other knowledge, by addressing General Passenger Agent,

B. & Mo. R. R. R., Burlington, lowa. . ایشت سیسی حصیت WELLSBORO MARKET. CORRECTED WELLIE BY E. R. KIMBALL, Retail Grocer. Werrenono May of 1879

of them can be raised and lowered at will-a	WRLLSBORO MAY 21, 1972.	
or mentern be raised and loweled at Alit-8	DEALERS PAY FOR SEL	LA
good thing in a window, which is not uni-	Flour, per bbl f 11 60 8@\$1	
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seems at first blueh. Over each door in the	Wheat, white, per bushel	
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two upper stories is a transom window with	Whost, spring,	
patent hanging so as to be always open when		90
unfastened, thus insuring perfect ventilation.	Oate, " 40	60
The new block is, without doubt, the best	Barley, " 80	
and most substantial building denoted to	Rye, " 80	
and most substantial building devoted to		8 50 1 50
business purposes in town, and reflects cred-	Beans, " 1 50	1 20
it upon its proprietors, Messrs. Williams and		3 25
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	Potatoes, per bush	50
chanics who have put it up. The brick work	Apples, green, per bush 2 00	2 CU
was done by Mr. E. A. Lloyd, and the car-	Onions, per bush 1 50 Turnips, per bush 20	1 75
penter and joiner work by Messrs. Carr,	Pork, per lb	10
Forsyth and D. and A. Sturrock. The	Hams, per lb	15
painting and decorating was the work of Mr.	Shoulders, per lb 10	123
Tales Cl. Taralia 35.	Butter, per lb	25
John C. Jacobs. Main street needs more	Yand noull.	18
stores of the same class, and we trust our	Tallow, per lb.	10
"eunning workers" will have frequent op-	Honey, por lb 20	20
portunities to match the thorough skilled	Beeswax, per lb	,
	Vinegar, per gal	40
labor that has been bestowed on this block.	Eggs, per dozen 15 Pried apples, par lb 1214	15 15
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A REMINISCENCE OF LIBERTY About the	Dried cherries, per lb	40
year 1800, as near as can be ascertained, the	Dried blackberries, per lb 8	12}
first white man penetrated the dense wild-	Dried raspberries, black, por lb 25	30
erness of Liberty township. He was a French	Dried raspberries, red, per 10 20 Crauborries per qt	25
	Hay per ton 1	5 00
Canadian adventurer. He followed up the	Wood, 18 inches, per cord	2 00
Indian trail, and pushed his way on until he	Wood, 3 feet, per cord	S U0
arrived at the spot where the village of Lib-	Coal, hard, per ton — 6 75@	
erty now stands. This executric and adven-		6 66 8 56
turous man Mr. Anthony Son, (for that was	Bugar, "A" coffee, per lb	13)
	Sugar, yellow, per lb	12)
his name), at that early day in the history of		@ <u>12</u> ′

Special Notices.

DOCTOR, WHAT IS IT? Is a question frequently asked by a patient, who

though perhaps not sick enough to be confined to his

room or bed, nevertheless feels himself physically un-

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able to attend to his usual avocations. There is a failing or general breaking down' of the crer. The feelings cannot be expressed-Doctors This singular pioneer, from what we can don't understand it; they may prescribe hopefully, yet blindly, and without result. Minifer's Henry learn of his history, was an old renegade sol- Britens is the best Remedy for these nameless dis--The Advertiser says there was a fire in dier, and at some time prior to his advent orders. TRY IT AND HE CONVINCED!! Sold by all

> AVOID QUACKS. A victim of early indiscretion, causing nervous de from what we can learn from some very old billty, premature cocay, &c., having tried in vain avery men that passed through the wilderness in advertised remedy, has discovered a simple means of the year 186%, he then had a woman living self-cure, which he will send free to his fellow-suffer. ers; J. H. BEENES, 78 Nassau et., New York

Borough Ordinance. By order of the Burgess and Come d. J. W. VAN VALLENBURG. Wellsboro, May 7, 1872-m22-3w.

Notice.WHEREAS, my wife Emma Ann Rubi rtson, has left my bed and board without just cause of provocation, all persons are therefore forbid harboring or frusting her on my account at will ray no debts of her contracting after this late. C. L. ROBERTSON. Little M reh, May 14, 1872-m22-88.

Railroad Notice. THE Stockholders of the Cowanosque Varley Rail Road will please take notice that an assessment of ten per cent has been made on each share of the said Rail Road stock, to be due on the fifth (5th) day of June next, and payable at the office of the Treasurer.

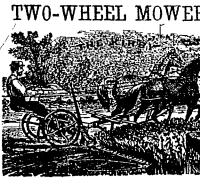
JOEL PARKHI ISSI, Presit.
C. L. PATTISON, Secty & Treas.
Elkland, Pa., May 13, 1872, m22. W.

Auction! A T THE HOUSE of the subscriber in Tioga, on Saturday, May 25th, 1872, at 2 o'clock p. nn., 6 lows and Calves, 3 Yenifings, I Buckeye Cider Mill, 60 ushels Corn, 50 bushels Early Rose Potatoca, 2 Stoves and pipe, 60 Fowls, Farm and garden tools, dairy improvements. tements, &c., &c.

Terms—\$10 or less Cash, all over \$10, from 3 to touths for approved notes.

Tioga, May 22, 1972-1w.

THE KIRBY TW0-WHEEL MOWER.



A Triumphant Success.

Wheel Mower has never been equalled in the history of mowing and reaping machines. From every part of the county there comes united testimony in regard to its perfectly satisfactory performance in every ory possible kind of work. Its extensive use for the past season has more fully than ever before demonstrated the perfection of principle upon which, not only it, but all of the Kirby machines are built. It has the flexibility and ludopendent motion of frame and finger-bar peculiar to all Kirby machines, cutting close and clean over all variations of ground.

JOINTED CONNECTING ROD. With the utmost simplicity and strength, there are combined in the Kirby Two-Wheel Mower many excelencies not found in any other machine; and chief among them will be noticed the Jointed Connecting Rod, (or pitman) an invention of Mr. Kirby's, and a feature belonging exclusively to this mower. The joint in the Connecting Rod (or pitman) works simultaneously with the joint in the finger-bar, keeping the Connecting Rod

ALWAYS IN A PERFECT LINE with the cutting apparatus, allowing the knife to run perfectly free, without binding, at whatover angle the bar may be raised or folded; thus decreasing the friction, and consequently adding to the already powerful cutting capacity, decreasing the stready revy light draft and adding largely to the durability, by reheving the connecting rod and knife-head from liability to break ago consequent upon the binding and friction of these parts, incident to all other two-wheel machines.

By a convenient lever, the bar is raised 40-pass, an obstruction, or even a tree, or folded completely across the machine in front for transportation, without threwing out of gear, stopping the team, or the driver leaving his reat. his ead.

Instantly thrown out or into gear, without stopping when desired, by either foot or hand.

A loose or rigid tongue, as desired, without stopping ing.
To show absolutely no side draft or weight on horses seeks, leave neck yoke entirely off and put muchine to work with stiff torgue.

The points of the guards can be raised or lowered without stopping. They have steel plates, casely replaced when worn out; and are not riveted, but botted to the

bar.

The line of draft is direct on cutting apparatus where it ought to be; and there is no struke of mathine by draft through axel, frame and braces,

Driver's seat is behind, completely out of danger. An adjustable spring runner under both she An adjustable spring runner under both shoes.
The leader wheel is a caster wheel and this is perfect
square corners, even on as it ground, without raising
and-lowering the bar.
Machine always on its wheels and never man is up.
Cuts 41/2 feet wide, follows rough as well as smooth
ground, and is the lightest running and most perfect,
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They will be soid in lots or larger quantities to suit the wants of purchasers. the wants of purchasers.

Wanted. first-class Timman, who understance his business I thoroughly and can take charge of a shop, and which has a knowledge of Plumba. He must have a practical knowledge of both. Good wages and stoody employment given.

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May 22, 1872.

Wanted. GOOD Second-handed Steam Engine and Boller from 6 to 10 horse power. Address "C. D. B." But 240, Wellsboro, Fa. May 22, 1872-21.\*

IROM the subscriber in Wellsboro, a light red now, some brindle in the face, and 3 years old. Who ever will give information of the above cow wil be suitably rewarded by calling on B. B. WELLS.

May 22, 1872-3w Morgan Tiger. HIS noted horse will stand for mares the ensuit, season at the Penn's Hotel Stable, Wellsboro, Pa.,

Strayed or Stolen

the following days of each week—Monday, Friday and Satorday. Thesedays at Reencyville, Wednesdays at Shortsville; and Thursdays at Whitneyville.

This house is not only noted for his beauty in color and style, but shows for himself, regardless of any false pedigree, as is very often the case.

MORGAN TIGER will be attended by the Coul Regineer chosen heretofore for that business, and who will be pleased to show the horse at any time.

SKARBUNKER, Ag't.

M. H. O'CONNOR,

Wellsboro, May 15, 1872-3m.

Prop'r.

CASSIUS M. CLAY. TMIS celebrated Stallion will stand this season at the following places, viz:

Will be at Vermilyea's on Mondays 2 o'clock p. m., until Tuesday morning; Westfield, Tuesdays 1 o'clock p. m.; until Wednesday morning; Rnoxville, Wednesdays 9 o'clock a. m., leave 1 o'clock p. m.; Osceola, 2 o'clock p. m. Westnesdays till Thursday morning;—Beechers Island, 10 a. m. till 12 m. Thursdays; Lawrenceville, Thursdays 2 o'clock p. m., till Friday morning; Tiogs, 10 o'clock a. m., till 2 p. m. Friday; Weilsboro, Friday 6 o'clock p. m., till Monday morning; This horse was recently owned by L. B. Smith, and than a Feddigra second to no Smillion in Northern Pennsylvania; being a half brother to the Limons trotter George M. Patchin and Lady Thorn; a blood bay it hands high, and weighs 1830 pounds.

TERMS—Twenty-five dollars to insure single mare, or forty dollars per span. Ten dollars for single loap.

Owners who part with their marce before fealing will be held responsible for service of horse.

C. J. WHEELER. Wellsboro, May 15, 1872-8m. YOUNG BERTRAND. THIS well known Stock Horse will stand for Marce I during the season at the subscriber's Stable in Wellsboro. His stock is so well known there is no necessity of remarks. It is sufficient to say, for road-sters they are not surpassed, or for power of endurance. This Horse is a coal black, weights 1000 lbs., is cound, and kind in harms, his feels prove the most serviceable of any horse in this section for all purposes. At the request of numerous patrons, I have determined to stand him where he can be found at all times by those that wish for his service.

Wellsboro, May 1, 1872-3w.

Wellsboro, May 1, 1872-3w. THE CLAY HORSE. This celebrated, best blooded stallion ever kept in this vicinity will stand this sesson only, at the stable of Miles O'Connor in Wellsboro, Pa.

This borse is not kept for profit, but to improve the breed of horses in Tiega county. His stock combines speed, strength and endurance. He is half brother to "Patchin," was raised in the State of New Jersey, is 16½ hands high, dark bay, weighs 1,100 pounds, and trotted when 4 years old a mile in 2:50.

His terms heretofore uniformly have been \$30; \$40 by the season, and \$50 to insure. This season his service will be \$10 for each mare, cash in advance or superved, note: approved inote:

N. B.—Clay will be attended by the politic and gen-tlemanly civil engineer known professionally as "Skar-bunker." alias

April 24, 1872.-0m. CHARLES VENTON. For Sale.

10 HEAD of fat Cattle—average weight from 200 to 1800 pounds. Call on the subscriber in Wood hull, 5 miles from Oscocha.

May 15, 1872-8w\*

WM. L. WILDICH.

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which he is now receiving, and which he offers for Cash and Roady Pay

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Linen, and Window Drapery,

which will be found worthy of attention The ladies with find it to their interest to look through lds stock of

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Hosiery,



Application for License. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the following named persons have made application for Tavern Licensos and Esting House Licenses, and that the same will be prescribed to the Court of Quarter Sessions the 27th day of May inst. at 2 o'clock, P. M. when all interested may attend if they think proper. HOTEL.

If you don't believe us, sey us. We buy only the book about this laye as good Cordwhiters as money can Robert Traver, Elklind, P. D. Tallier, Middlehury, William Dimon, Torrin. William Dinois Morra.
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D. W. Hibbard, Rutland.
E. L. Boyoton, Jackson.
Davis L. McClay, Weatheld Borough.
R. G. Eill, Westfield Borough. Garrett Kinsella, Bicssburg. Rufus Farr. Rufus Farr,
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C. B. Whited, Fall B. ook.
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Karise S. Michell, Blossburg.

Kariser A Hars, Blossburg.

Kerngel J. Murgel, Blossburg.

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Including Dlack, Japanese and fancy Silks, Silk Pop-lins, Silk Veloures, Furo Mohairs, Gronndines, Tamise and Henrietta Cloths, Alpacas, Lyon Suitings, Striped and plain.

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Striped and plaids, Wash Poplins, Seersuckers, Cre-tonics, Parla Cambric, Craps Moretz, Organ-dies, Lawns, Suttanna Suttings, Mus-hu Robe Pattorns, Percales, Hiques, Striped and Chevro Chambray,

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to gother with a fine assortment of Cloths and Cassimeres,

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If anybody wants a suit of clothes, their most important duty is to look through our stock of

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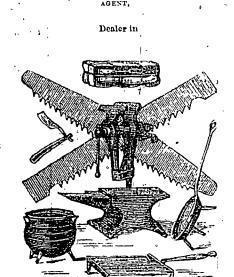
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We will sell choice Teas by the chest, or sugar by the barrel, at as low figures as the same can be bought at this side of New York. P. S. TRY OUR 4 SHILLING TEA. LAMPS, CHANDELIERS &c., &c.

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N. B. Dr. W. W. Webb has his office in our store, where he may be consulted for advice or treatment.

Jan. 1, 1872-tf.

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H. H. BORDEN. Administrators' Notice. LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION having been granted to the subscribers on the estate of Richard Childs, late of Morris township, doceased, all persons indebted to said estate and these having claims against it will immediately settle with JOHN H. CHILDS,

A. G. BEAMAN,
April 17, '72-6w Adm'rs, at Nauvoo.

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Annual premium Ten annual payments. \$83,21 42,80 50,00 46,97 46,97 Travelora'..... Washington,......22,70 Hand-in-Hand,.....16[60 If not already insured take a policy with the "HAND-IN-HAND."

REGISTER'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that the Executors, Administrators and Guardians named below have lied their accounts in the Register's Office for Tioga bounty, Ponn'a., and that the said accounts will be

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nied their accounts in the Register's Office for Tioga County, Penn'a, and that the said accounts will be presented to the Orphans' Court for said County at a session of said court to be held at Wollsboro, on Monday, the 27th day of May, 1872, at 2 o'clock p. m., for allowance and confirmation.

Final account of Zylpha Scott, Administratrix of the estate of Lyzander Scott, late of Charleston, dec'd, Final account of Daniel D. Doan administrator of the ostate of James Doan, late of Charleston, decased.

Pinal account of B. Dumaux, Guardian of Angeline Porter et al., minor children of Able-Porter, late of Charleston, deccased.

General account of H. N. Williams, Guardian of Charleston, deccased.

Final account of H. N. Williams, Guardian of Charletto E. Lunn, minor child of Wilder Lunn, deceased.

Final account of H. N. Williams Guardian of Alvira Lunn, minor child of Wilder Lunn, deceased.

Final account of H. N. Williams, Guardian of Florence A. and James T. Beniley, minor children of Isaac W. Bontley, deceased.

Partial account of Levi B. Sheive, administrator of the estate of Waterman McIntyte, late of Jackson township, deceased. township, deceased.

Final account of John H. Wilson and James T. Frost administrators of the estate of Butler Smith, late of Covington, decased.

Account of Emmer Bowen, administrator of the estate of John Howland, late of Deerfield township, decased. consed.

Final account of Zimri Allen, administrator of the estate of Lilburn Allen, late of Richmond township,

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Final account of Jeremiah Whitney, Executor of the last will and testament of Benj. Goodwin, late of Middlebury township, deceased.

Final account of Robert Campbell, administrator of the estate of D. V. Miller, late of Delmar township, Wellsboro, May 1, 1879 4w New Boot, Shoe, Leather AND FINDING STORE. C. W. Sears IN THE FIELD AGAIN.

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