LOCAL NOTICES. Buy your hats and bonnets, if you wish to are money, at A. B. Heine's, Corning.

More kid gloves at our store, than at one bundred others combined. Heine's, Corning M.dame Demorest's branch at Heine's. torning Send for catalogues or patterns

Ladies and children's linen and lawn suits autiful fashions and made cheffp at A. B. Hain Corning.

FOR SALE. -One open buggy (nearly new), harness, cutter, and buffalo robe. June 5, 1872-6w. Real guipure and thread laces, and lama acques, point lace collars in large and ediful assortments at A. B. Heine's, Cor-

We have removed to 2 doors west of the coffice, and now occupy the most magconfetore between Rochester and New A B. Heine, Gorning.

The house and lot n lettre Kress homestend, situated on hal traine Inquire of J. C. Kress, at p. A Kress, allring Store.-1t.

kingson's Anodyne Liniment will give a relief in cases of Chronic Rheumatism, matter how severe, than any other article an to medical men. (Mathers has just received lots of new

Look out for his advertisement next ik and meanwhile take a look at his exwe new summer stock. We are authorized to receive subscriptions 7.1 Encyclopedia at this office. This

at invaluable, and should be in every me man's library.-May 15-4t. LOR SALE OR RENT.-The house and lot own as the Whetmore house situated on Al Avenue. Inquire of W. Sherwood. To 25, 1872-3w.

the Fourth of July is coming, and it is ctam that quite a number fof young men of new suits of clothes in order to duly true the National Holiday. All such and remember that H. C. Perry, Mertall Tailor, Corning, has an extensive aswheat of elegant Clothe, and that Joseph at 1- the cutter at this establishment .mbr promptly.

Profee remarked by strangers visiting enter that we show a larger proportion all horses than any other State in the non This, we tell them, is owing to two "cipal reasons; in the first place, we breed m the very best stock; and in the second ce our people use Sheridan's Cavalry liti. Powders, which in our judgment of neulculable advantage. Mr. Jacob Schissler, from Corning, will

at the Well-boro Hotel in this village on Slay. June 11th, 1872, with a large stock Human Hair, Switches, and long Water til- Old hair worked over in the latest vic and peatest manner. Mrs. Schissler is surpressed as an artist in hair. Rememat the date and the place-Tuesday June ich ad sol Bunnel's Wellsboro Hotel.

Machell & Cameron, Attorneys & Counes at law, have removed to Converse & Thom, brick block They are agents for several first-class In-

Che Agitator.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1872.

Home Affairs. Briefs.

There was a heavy frost last Monday Last Sunday was a good day to go to h The weather was simply perfect Our hotels were literally overrun with ort-boarders ' fast week. Always keep your house insured in some I stočk company.

Work on the new hotel at Tioga was to or this week. A new time table, went into effect last try on the Evic road. How had our agricultural friends do feel

the late showers-they were so very The Troga News says there is to be a new office established at Hammond's on the

Bunnell has added a new diningto his hotel and otherwise "let out" stablishment, but he had all he could tool the hungry multifude last week. About this time the landlords and farmon the broad grin. The late rains ther good-natured.

M: Gillett's school will give the last intertainment of the term in the t House on Friday evening, June 7th. commence at 8 o'clock. The Troy Gazette* says, "Mrs. E. O. has been appointed member of the

oblican State Central Committee" for ounty How's that? To beane Brothers' and Pierson's connot work Tuesday for the benefit of the Follow Iwas a great success. The aud-

we large and highly entertained. the voiling friend C. L. Peck, who was eved to the bar last week, is about to out he shingle at Nelson. We wish lots of chonts and fat fees. He deserves

The grand jury last week ignored re of illegal liquor selling against some a landlords by a vote of eleven for to against finding a true bill. "Twas

Victorial event was the death of s shad of Mr. H. Rowland of this vilwh Sunday afternoon, was thought

thave their papers sent in on or be-Fields, June 7th. W: D H Naramore has laid upon our ouple of photographic views taken Depot on the day of the celebration thighly creditable to Mr. Naramore billst and are souvenirs of a day the Remembered in Wellsboro. The

now has those two views on sale at his find the following verses in the Resilien headed "Tilton's Di-

Diagrard wheel of Time, and bring of

the dwelling house of Mr. Wm. Down-

Their were saveral more incendiary fire Bath last Saturday morning. Bushnell's hoe shop, Purdy's music store, Mrs. Ives' aillinery store and Hardenbrook's warehouse vere all burned. Mrs. Mitchell and sister, formerly of this county, occupied part of the Bushnell building as a residence and milliners shop. The buildings were all of wood and most of them old. The loss is placed at \$25,000.

DEVELOPING OUR MINERAL RESOURCES, -Our readers in this county, and especially those in the Pine Creek region, will be pleased to learn that the first steps have already been taken to explore and develop the mineral wealth of that large tract of land belonging to Phelps, Dodge & Co. We suppose we may set it down as one of the immediate good results of our late railroad celebration, that during William E. Dodge's visit to us on that occasion he made /arrangements to have that work begun and thoroughly exe-

During that visit Mr. Dodge met Mr. Jas. Cameron, and engaged him to make an examination of the lands mentioned with a view to opening mines and bringing their products into market at an early day, if profitable veins shall be discovered. Mr. Cameron has been intimately connected with the coal interests of this county for many years. He is an educated and a practical man, having been engaged in opening and developing the mines at Morris Run, and later still at Arnot. It is safe to say that he knows at least as much about the mineral esources of the county, and has as practical notions as to how they can best be developed, as any other man. No better man could have been selected for the work upon which he is about to enter,

Mr. Cameron expresses the opinion that there are valuable coal beds upon the land in question. We trust he will soon discover and test them, and that before a very great while there will be new mines opened in that region, and a new railroad from Wellsboro to Pine Creek in active operation. All these possibilities lie in the immediate future.-What their realization implies for the county and for Wellsboro is evident. But we have no space to enlarge upon the theme to-

COURT LAST WEEK. - Court convened last week Monday, Hon. H. W. Williams presiding, with W. B. Smith and D. Menaughton, Esqrs., as associate judges. The week was mainly devoted to criminal business, though a few rules and orders were granted on motion in some civil cases. The grand jury had considerable business to dispose of, and did not get through until Friday noon. They found indictments against Chas. Hulslander, Peter Hulslander, and Edwin Benedict for aggravated assault and battery, and ignored a bill against Leonard J. Bradford, charged with the same offense, directing that the prosecutor, Chas. Hulslander,

should pay the costs. In the case of Jno. J. Burgen, charged vish the murder of Lewis Culver, the grand jury found a true bill. The Court ordered attachments to issue for several witnesses for each party in this case. It will probably be tried at the next term.

The grand jury also found true bills against Daniel P. Hurley for assault and battery, Michael McCollum for aggravated assault and battery, M. S. Inscho for forcible entry and detainer, A. J. Phelps for forgery, Wm. Mitchell for assault and battery, Charles F. Cochran for seduction, Thomas Sullivan for assault and battery (two indictments), and M. G. Bowman for fraudulently removing month, N. Y.,.....Capital.....\$ 1,000,000 and secreting his property. They also ig-10,000,000 | nored several charges for assault and battery, 10,000,000 and for selling liquor without license. These 1000,000 last cases excited considerable comment not 500,000 at all complimentary to the grand jury. On Monday several persons charged with

> inor offenses were discharged on payment In the case of C. H. Seymour vs. The Township of Tioga on motion of plaintiff a rule was granted to show causo why a special tax shall not be levied to pay this and other debts of the township; and in the case of George Dorrance vs. The Township of Osceola a similar rule was made absolute, and the Court ordered an additional eash tax of one per cent, to be levied upon last adjusted valuation of property taxable for road purposes in said township to pay this and other debts of said township.
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> The trial of O. D. Perry, indicted for arson

charged to have been committed in Liberty township last October, was begun or Tue day and lasted until Wednesday night The case excited much interest, and was stubbornly contested, able attorneys being bygaged on each side. It was purely a case f circumstantial evidence, and when it went to the jury Wednesday night the general opinion seemed to be decidedly against the defendant. The jury did not share that opinion, however, for after remaining out all night they brought in a verdict of not guilty. The case of the Commonwealth vs. Gilbert vincent was next tried. The defendant was ndicted for rape, the offense having been committed upon the person of his sister. He pleaded not guilty, was tried, convicted and emanded to jail to await sentence this week. The Commonwealth vs. Matthias Marlatt empanelled and two witnesses sworn that the one class, and court week keeps looking up the law it was decided to empanoriginal jurors were drawn and one new one who had been in court and heard all the evidence, whereupon the parties waived the reexamination of the first two witnesses. The trial then proceeded until Saturday noon, when Court adjourned to Monday noon, it being evident that the case would occupy two or three days of this week. This case, in which the defendant is charged with arson in burning his own property to defraud the insurange companies, excites great interest, not only at Knoxville, where the offense is alloged to have been committed, but in other parts of the county. It has been tried once before, but the jury failed to agree. There

long and a bitter one. Hon. R. G. White.-It is known to many of our citizens that the venerable and excellent Judge White suffered a severe injury to which he has been totally unable to walk, except by the aid of crutches, and even then The shill was taken sick apparently with great difficulty. A few weeks since it occurred to a few of the friends of the Judge cetting better, but died very suddenly that some kind of locomotive chair might be a great relief and convenience to him. After suitable inquiry it was ascertained that the State Normal School, at Mans- such a chair could be procured by sending To cour Thur day and Friday, June to New York; and on proposing the matter whole world. For eighty years we had one to some of the influential gentlemen of this place, it was instantly and heartily approved. and in a very short time enough was subscribed to purchase an Invalid's Locomotive

is a great array of witnesses and able counsel

on each side, and the fight promises to be a

Chair of the best quality. Monday evening of last week, the chair having been procured, a pleasant company met at the Judge's residence, and after being handsomely served with ice cream and cake proceeded to the business of the evening, which was to present the chair to the Judge. On being placed in the chair, it was found to answer the purpose most admirably. The war that our dead fell. and we do well to answer the purpose most admirably. The war that our dead fell, and we do well to the discussion and discuss a summer established as a little of the purpose most admirably. The war that our dead fell, and we do well to discuss another pound to the second travel about the house from keep this day in their honor. It should, be thanked the second sout the aforesaid room to toom with almost no exertion, and observed as a national holiday. In overy and the distinguished all the seeming of reality; would all seemed to be delighted with the ingen-ions and beautiful contrivance. Dr. Buck something like these ceremonies are going then delivered the following address, to forward to-day all over this land. The day which the Judge replied most appropriately is no less impressive than the Fourth of July; and feelingly, and heartily expressed his for it marks our rescue from a graver danger.

ersonal comfort and convenience. But our may not be a permanent necessity for you, but that you may in due time be enabled to but that you may in ductime he enabled to use your own feet, and go out and in among us, as during the many years of your residence in this community. But even then you may find this invalid locomotive chair a frequent convenience in times of sickness, weariness and infirmity during the many years that we hope your valuable life may be spared to your family and to general society.

Wo know how scrupulously careful you have been during the long period of your Judgeship, to avoid giving the least occasion for suspicion of selfishness in all your official and private procedure; and during your continuance in that elevated official position we should not have presumed to pre-sent to you even so comparatively insignifi-cant a memento as this, lest our prompting in the presentation, or yours in the acceptance, might have been misinterpreted by a mor-bidly suspicious public.

But now, since your retirement from your long-honored judicial position; saince there can be no possible impropriety in your accepting a souvenir of some value from your friends, we feel at liberty to present, to you this substantial token of our personal esteem and kindly wishes; and we hope it may afford you us much satisfaction and comfort in the using as it has yielded to us unaffected pleasure in the giving.
When the Patriarch Job was temporarily

suffering personal affliction, it was one source of consolation to him that during the period of his imagistracy he had delivered the poor that cried, and the fatherless, and him that had none to help him; the blessing of him that was ready to world exercise.

In respect of being eyes to the blind, In respect of being eyes to the blind, and feet to the lame, what you have so long been legally and officially to us, we would now endeavor to be to you, especially as it relates to the feet; for in respect of the physical ability to walk you now appear to be more manifestly in need of help, and we beg the pleasure of now supplying you with the needful assistance, and we take the liberty of putting your Honor into the chair. ting your Honor into the chair.

The gentlemen who associated in this pre-

of it, are as follows: Hugh Young, D. D. Buck, C. Robinson, P. C. Van Gelder, J. Gibson, E. A. Fish, W. T. Mathers, J. F. Donaldson, J. B. Niles, M. F. Elliott, S. F. Wilson, G. W. Merrick, L. A. Gardner, J. B. Potter, A. P. Cone, Chandler & Van Horn, R. C. Cox, L. Truman, J. L. Robinson, W. Sherwood, J. H. Bosard and H. W. Williams.

DECORATION DAY.

llow It was Observed in Wellsboro. The Post of the Grand Army of the Republic of this village had made extensive arangements to observe last Thursday—the day set apart for decorating the graves of the soldiers slain in the late war; but the rain' sadly interfered with the programme. It was finally decided, however, to hold the exercises in the Hall, and to omit the procesion of citizens to the cemetery, the members of the Post receiving from the hands of the adies the flowers and wreaths prepared for on their late comrades' graves.

many persons in attendance upon it wer The exercises were opened by the compined Knoxville and Wellsboro Bands playig "The Star-spangled Banner." Capt. R. Builey, who acted as Chairman, stated the object of the meeting. It was to visit the tendent, and he had also endeavored to gathernves of the soldiers who had died for the or a find to creek a monument to keep green country, and to wreath them with flowers, In doing this for those who lie in our cemetery here, let us not forget those who lie in distant cometeries. Let us this day remember, too, those who have sacrificed limbs or health for the cause. As for our dead enemies, we

give them what they did. Rev. Dr. Buck, the Chaplain of the Post. hen made a few remarks to explain the G. A. R. and its objects. He said it was a secret order only so far as to protect itself from imposition, and to secure the mutual recognition of its members. There were no other secrets. The society includes the highest and most honorable officers of the Army and Navy as well as the rank and ale. Its watchwords are Fraternity, Charity, Loyalty.-Its work is to belp the widow and orphan of our deceased soldiers, and to bury, our com-

udes with suitable honors. It cherishes and culcutes the deepest, purest loyalty to our country. It strives to keep alive the memries of the military usages, language and habits of army life in the interest of our common country. It also takes in charge this day's work. They would take these wreaths from the ladies! hands, and in their names place them on the graves of our honored lead. A patriotic song and chorus was then sung by a quartetto of gentlemen, intended to express the feeling which animated the

country during the late war. This was fol-

lowed by an appropriate prayer by Dr. Buck, the Chaplain of the Post. Another song. -"I shall sleep in the valley," was then sung. Maj. Geo. W. Merrick was then introduced. He said he liked the conditions under which he was to speak : his remarks were came on for trial on Thursday. A jury was to be off-hand and not to exceed ten minutes in length. He couldn't commend the selecafternoon. The next morning it was found tion made, but he had learned at least one that one of the jurors was sick, and after thing in the army and that was to obey orders. This work for which we have met is el a new jury and begin again. The eleven a commemorative service that appeals to the best sentiments of our nature. Words are indeed a poor tribute to the memories of our fallen comrades by the side of these fragrant and graceful wreaths. To-day the dead speak to us by the lips of the living, by the memories of their actions, by the crowning sacrifice of their lives. This day all over our broad land in city, town and hamlet all industry pauses that we may bring some fitting tribute and lay it on the graves of our dead soldiers. Though durthoughts and our speech

to-day be of battles, marches and sieges this is no war meeting, but one in the interest of peace, in memory of those who sleep. We gather here in memory of those who, fell in the great cause of humanity. How little we know our capabilities until we are put to the tost ! When that war gloud that lately overshadowed the land arose men talked of the degeneracy of the times, and

predicted that none would be found to breast the storm. But where were those fears his left hip a few months since, by reason of when, the great uprising came, and men rushed to arms to defend the country & These flowers will soon wither and die, but they will keep alive in the heart the flowers of patriotism and heroism. The men whom we honor died to make this country one, to keen this Union one, and they triumphed not alone for this land and for us, but, for manhood everywherd. The cause was that of the flug and when it was unfurled you lieard the clank of chains. You don't hear them any Then I tiploed slowly, lightly, cautiously more. [Applause]. Those whom we met in the field were brave men, but they fought in a losing and a lost cause, because an unjust cause, against a just and good government. The speaker said he did not believe in the What can be the said I, botheration in the paint of di comments in standing armies, but he did believe in the What can be the sad occasion of that racket near as army. He knew that war was sometimes the only road to peace and tranquillity. When our country is unjustly attacked war is the

only resort of the patriot. It was in such) little hamlet are the graves of soldiers, and upper end of the corporation was gratitude to the friends who had done him so There are many fresh wounds to-day all In the morning when Aurora rose in spleador and in

and feelingly, and heartily expressed his statements of the carporation was grant a kindness:

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we honored the men who achieved that work while a few of them still lingered among us, and in what honor and freshness is their momory now kept! We remembered how, eleven years ago, treason lifted its bloody, house upon his lot, and will commence buildhorrid crest, and threatened the very existence of the nation. The Government at
house soon, to be used as a dwelling by

last emerged in safety from that terrific struggle, but the price of this national salvation was that hundreds of thousands of our beta and best have gone beneath the sad.—

And those who have laid down their lives that the nation might live were men in the pride and strength of youth.

From the earliest time men have built Second. Lieutenant, Asa Forrest, Second. Lieutenant, Asa Forrest, Second. Lieutenant, Wolland Marking by the men by the same of the military company assembled on Friday the 21st ultrappet the nurpose of electing a First Lieutenant. There were three candidates in the field—I mean armory,—but the first ballot declared Asa Forrest elected. The following is a list of the commissioned officers; Captain, Thomas Second. Lieutenant, Wolland Marking by From the earliest time men have built monuments to commemorate those who have toiled and suffered for the nations. The great hiles which still stand in the oldest counties of the earth are the monuments and mausoleums of the old kings who fought and conquered for their people. And in our own land, scattered all over it, in quiet, rural scenes and in the busy streets of cities, rise monuments reminding us of the men who have toiled, who have sinfered and died for their country. But the monument to which you to-day bring tribute, and which you aid in building up is better than all these. The

in building up is better than all these. The human heart it the fittest monument for these man, who have suffered for us. And no bet Quite a number of students are boarding in that was ready to perish came upon him; and he caused the widow's heart to sing for joy; For he had put on rightcousness, and it clothed him; and his-judgment was robe and a diadem. And he had been eyes to the blind, and feet to the lame.

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Rev. J. F. Calkins then made some remarks in the course of which he contrasted

—Seymour Stratton of Richmond had the misfortung to break one of his arms last Wednesday. He was driving his team from a field, and in some way fell from the wagon and one of the wheels passed over his arm.

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MARRIAGES.

#AQUISH BRYANT At the same place and by the same, on the 21st inst., Mr. George H. Jahulsh o

VAN VALKENBURG — TRUMAN—At the M. F. Church in this village, May 30th, 1872, by D. D. Buck, D. D., Mr. Janes W. Van Valkenburg and Miss Harriet A. Truman, both of this place

ROBERTSON-In Chatham, Pa., April 26, Albert D

ROBERTSON—In Chathan, April 26, Grantic, sen of James R. and Laura J. Robertson, aged 3 years, 2 months and 23 days.

Special Notices.

Testimony of a Prominent Physician.

"During the past eight years I have had frequen

HERB Breiger dien betrous auffering from Dyspopsis

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such complaints with uniform success, and have h

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yet discovered for diseases arising from a disordered

Yours, very truly J. T. BAKER, M. D.

Who that has seen a dangerous disease arrested by n able physician or a good medicine but values both se it your family physician to whom you owe so many scrapes from aches and alls, or Dr. Ayer's inimitable

remedies:—his Sarsaparilla that renewed your vitali-ty or Cherry Pectoral that cured a painful cough, or his agne Cure that expolled the freezing ague and burning fever from your blood. Who that has been relieved by any of these agencies but feels grateful for them all? [Bangor Times.

AVOID QUACKS.

A victim of early indiscretion, causing nervous

bility, premature decay, &c., having tried in vain every

advertised remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which his will soud free to his fellow-suffer

ors. J. H. REENES, 78 Nassau st., New York.

P.O. Box 196, Lancaster, Pa.

Stomach, Liver, Kidneys or Bowels.

June 5-1m.]

only son of Calvin L. and E. A. Ro

ivan, and Miss Emma A. Bryant of Covingto

the funeral scenes of civil and military life. He then said that to-day might be considered the funeral day of alls those who had died that we might live, beginning with those who had suffered at Plymouth Rock sentation, and shared equally the expense and in the French and Indian wars to lay the foundations of society broad and firm. The history of nations is written in blood, and it must be so while man continues the fallen creature he now is. From Maine to Texas, all over the land, and in the hottom of the sea are the unknown graves of those who have suffered to build up the nation. We rear a monument to them to-day in our heart of hearts. The speaker then proceeded to make an estimate of the numbers who had been sacrificed in warfare in this country as follows: French and Indian wars, 22,000 Battles of the Revolution, 25,000; Prison ships, 12,000; Incidental deaths during the

ships, 12,000 g Incidental deaths during the Revolution, 13,000; War of 1812, 10,000 Mexican War, 12,000; Rebellion, 500,000. We to-day decorate one dozen graves, while the persons who have surrendered their lives for the country amount in all to more than one million men. The speaker said that christian men everywhere and the church in all ages held that we live the highest life hy virtue of the death of one man, Jesus, and they meet periodically to celebrate that great he occasion and going alone to deposit them fact. And to-day we are met to celebrate the death of those who died that one civil life Before the hour appointed for the exercises imight be purer and higher. The speaker regood sized audience nearly filled the Hall. gretted that he could not find the names of Court had adjourned for the occasion, and those soldiers who went from this village that he might read them here to-day. Tioga county owes it to herself and to the relatives of those men who went forth from her borders to gather every name and guard it sacredly in her county archives. The speaker had tried to do this when County Superin-

in our hearts the memories of those who had died for is. The speaker then related the story of the amputation of un officer's legduring the fearful fight hefore Petersburg whom he was assisting the surgeons at their bloody labore. He described the quiet heroism and patient endurance of the sufferer and closed by saying that the officer referred to was nie of the first speakers here to-day After He Wellsboro Band had played tune, Col. A. E. Niles stated that on account of the inclemency of the weather they would not urgo the citizens to join their procession to the cemetery, but that they would

go alone to conclude the exercises of the day.
The audience then dispersed, and the verrans of the G. A. R., laden with wreaths and flowers, formed in procession headed by the Band, and marched to the cemetery to strew the graves of their commides ther The fain which fell at intervals during the

lay of course kept the streets muddy, and rendered the out-door exercises of the day anything but agreeable. But at the Hall everything went off well, and in spite of the weather Decoration Day in Wellsboro in 1872 may be set down as a decided success.

A METRICAL HINT: Mr. Editor We nake been serenaded several times of late, and Fdon't like it, and have ventured to put my experience into verse for the capeial benefit of the Knoxville Brass Band-Let them take the hint and themselves off to the top of "Forks Hill" or some other place sufficiently remote from human habitation, that the slumbers of peaceful and quit citizens may not nightly be broken in upon, as they have been frequently of late.

The "pome runeth thusly: THE CORNET BAND. SOMEWHAT AFTER THE STYLE OF POE'S "RAVEN" Once upon an evening moony, (when young men d I, in my own cot bedstead slumbered, on the second story floor,
And just was labsing into dreaming, when

drowsy seeming Came a sound like caterwauling, somewhere near m father's door, Tis some hungry cat, I muttered, prowling round the id That it is, and nothing more

Ah, distinctly Fremember, 'twas not in the bleak But twas in the balmy spring-time, sung by Peets of As I turned me softly over, dreamed of buttercups and clover, Came again that beastly wauling, something louder than before, And a dismal beating, tapping, this time nearer to the

Only this and nothing more So that now, to still the beating of my heart, I lay

door. To the sound repeating The y shoot and R'As no cat, but something more

Presently my heart grew stronger; hesitating then no Sirs, thought I, you villains, truly your prowling cized my curling iron; ah! what perils did environ
Anything that might be prowling, lurking slyly re

Bother! said i, botheration | in the paire of all But I said fay prayors as usual, and no wiser than be-Tyre Closed my peepers, and began to snore.

And when slumber's chains had bound me; Lisaw in:

nothing about other nations and pastinges, remember the Revolutionists it up red of our fathers—the seven long years of toil and of suffering, and the glorious result of it. How we honored the men who achieved that work Business.

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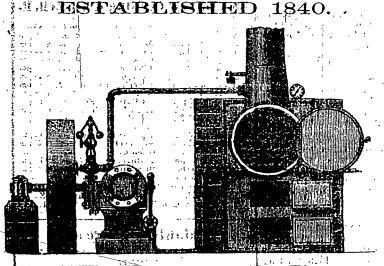
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TERMS—Twenty five stollars to insure single margor forty dollars per spau. Ten dollars for single leap.

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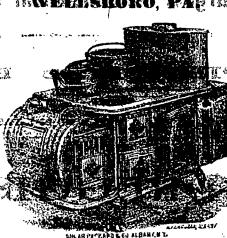
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By order of the Burgess and Council.

A. W. VAN VALKENBURG.

Wellshoro. May 7, 1872-m22-3w. Glerk

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Jan. 1, 1872-tf.

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Wellaboro, April 24, 1872. Music! Music!

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H. W. TODD. Jan. J. 1872-U.

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Wellsbore, May 1, 1812-3w.

Wellaboro, May 1, 1872-3w.

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