LOCAL NOTICES.

House to Rent .- Inquire of Walter Sher-Buggy, cutter, harness, &c, for sale cheap. Apply at the Episcopal Rectory.

June 17, 1872-tf. Make up your mind FIRMLY, that you will fair opportunity to examine and try the Kirby Act upon this decision, and it will save vou loss, disappointment and mortification.

The catharties used and approved by the physicians comprising the various medical aciations of this State are now compounded and sold under the name of Parson's Pur-

Farmer: have you examined into the good mithities of the Kirby Two-Wheel Mower? finet, it is worth your while to do it. It has mmy valuable points, that must cononce your judgment as being just what are required to make a really successful mower.

We copy the following from an exchange, which is important, if true: Chronic diarmasof long standing, also dysentery, and ad similar complaints common at this season othe year, can be cured by the use (inter-Lally) of John con's Anodyne Liniment. We ARON whereof we affirm.

THE TWO-WHEEL KIRBY MOWER.-This Mehdid mower has the draft or power of me team applied directly to the cutting apparatus in front, and not back upon the axe-consequently the cutting apparatus is irawn directly, and not pushed from the ax-

Tile attention of farmers is called to the out that J Schieffelin, Jr., of Tioga, is sellin the celebrated Kniffin Mower for the text ten days, at the reduced price of \$75. siin fielin is bound to sell cheaper than the augipost Our renders had better take a by fore buying elsewhere.

We would call the attention of our readers to the new advertisement of Mr. John R. Pierce Druggist, which will be found in another column. He has an extensive assumment of everything in his line, which he proposes to sell at prices to suit customers. HAVII.g resolved to "go it alone," he asks and deserves a fair share of public patronage.

It is goor policy to buy a poor Mower beand it is sold at a lower price, or say, ten r nfiren dollars less than the Kirby. Do not a over-persuaded by agents of inferior and traper machines to buy their high-geared, grand and third rate mowers, just because net effecto sell cheap. The Kirby Two-What Mower is held firmly at one price-

House to RENT -Inquire of Walter Sher-

The Agitator!

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1872.

Home Affairs.

Briefs.

Hon John I. Mitchell was one of the peak a at Liberty, on the Fourth. A young man named Patrick Keefe was no had at Towanda last Sunday while on me in the river.

At him read the Williams port' Epito-- John Randall of Blossburg, was killed ette 2d, by the limb of a tree falling on

. ca the 1st instant. A miner at Arnot named Martin Scullons wa his last sleep on the Railroad just above Blossburg talinery on the morning of the t Whisky lild it.

to the sley adding 4 per cent. to the sur-

-The Toward's papers say it is probable of the Iron Works at that place will be anning by August 1st, only \$5,000 of the ock remaining untaken. -The Courter says twenty railroad passe

ere sent to Bath to induce enthusiasm in he attendance at the Baltimore Convention at only three were used. -The ice-cream festival held at Sears' thom last week Tuesday by the Presbyte-

in society was quite successful, netting -Capt James H. Shaw, lately of this vilwas Chairman of the Republican Journey Convention at Elizabeth City, N. C.,

lea days since -A Grant and Wilson flag was raised at ga the evening of the 6th, F. E. Smith, q making a brief address on the occa-

-Two young men of Elmira named R Wallace and John Mead were drowned est Sanday while bathing in the Chemung. -William T. Matison, while walking in dep fell through a second story window

residence at Elmira, last Sunday ming, and was instantly killed. -The following story is from Towanda young lady on Main street named her The mas Varden.' She wanted to call in had no control would not permit. . Buth Courier says the late James be Beanett taught school in Steuben cathe year 1818. "He taught two in and at the close of his school, Sept.

ampensation? What town? to respected in Potter county, was thed at the Wharton Mills, on the 3d 1 b) A lale bathing. He was married: "the months before the day of his fu-

1818 he drew \$17 from the town treas-

I at Lee a Column boy, while stealing on a freight train was ordered off by Conton, while the cars were in motion. Rampel, but fell under the wheels not be been were a badly smashed that both but had to be amoutated. His iccovery a dabtfal

-11: door Mr John Wood of Erwin the educated herself in the mill-pond at "duday morning, the 6th in-(a) West had been deranged at the bit eight year, her derangement be gin configural health and grief for the both tocald. She is spoken of as a very

-11. Pluma Gazette severely criticises he present management of the Watkins then It says exorbitant charges are im end upin visitors, who are not in other his togenerously treated. It is cyident - we that lays the golden eggs has been

HIL yourse and her sad loss is much

partied a little to hard this year at Wat-The Toronda Argus says a young man baine of James A. Pray, a painter by option was found floating in the Susdone on the 8th instant. An inquest

Tendered It is supposed he fell into the the building again, where an excellent pic intoxicated-one more victim to nie dinner was served.

the matches were ignited, exploding the fire works and setting his clothes on fire. Be-fore the fire could be extinguished the child was so badly burned as to render his recov-

-There was a fatal runaway accident on the Fourth of July in the town of Cohocton, N. Y. An old gentleman named Dennis Conner and a Mrs. Jones were riding, when huy so other mower, until you have had a the lady raised an umbrella, and the horse started, throwing both persons out Mr. Conner was so badly hurt that he died the next evening, and Mrs. Jones is not expected to recover from the injuries. If the staistics could be obtained, no doubt it would be found that more fatal accidents occur every year on the highways than on the railroads and steamboats of the country.

-We don't know whether he was the genuine, simon-pure potato bug or not, but he was certainly destructive enough and disgusting enough to fill the descriptions of that noxious insect. We refer to a new acquaintance—in fact, to several of thom brought to our notice by Mr. Deming last week. The creatures were about one-fourth of an inch in length, of a dull orange hue mainly, but darker on top. They seemed to be very voracious, and they were certainly very offensive both to the eye and nose. We understand they are ravaging some of our village gardens quite ext ensively

-Mrs Boylan, a widow who was housekeeper for Mr. John A. Easterbrooks, a few miles east of the village of Corning, was killed by lightning last Thursday week. Sho was near a window looking out, when the bolt struck the house and she was instantly killed. The only mark left upon her person by the lightning was the slight burning of one hand. The room was badly shattered, and Mr. Easterbrooks, who was outside the house, was stunned by the shock.

-Mr. H. D. Deming of this village has called our attention, in a most agreeable manner, to a fine specimen of lettuce grown by him. It is the variety known as the and enforced by his own character they will-Hanson Lettuce, and forms heads as large fall upon dull ears. He must show himself and almost as solid as an average sized cabbage head. The leaf is crisp and tender, and has none of the bitter taste so prevalent in many varieties. It is the finest lettuce we ever saw, and would make a salad to tempt the daintiest palate.

COURT HOUSE TIME —Dr. Young says, (not our good-natured Bookstore Young—he isn't a Doctor, I guess; but that Young hat wrote verses) he says:

"We take no note of time, But from its loss." Well, now, this is just our case in this untelegraph and a railroad, and have daily and their friends. It enters upon its fifth visits from conductors, engineers and other year with the beginning of the new term, railroad employees, who have, and inust the 9th of next September. During its cahave, true railroad Time; and it is the easiest thing in the world to ascertain a dozen times a day what is the running Time of the roll the sons of a goodly number of the first world. And just here comes in the laugh, (or the cry ;-I don't know which) for time is lost, and therefore we take note of it in this flourishing city, in that part of it that lies and believe him to be a thorough teacher in (no insinuation intended) within hearing every respect. That we are justified in that proximity to the venerable Court House .-We are taxed to pay some body (or bodies) ident Woolsey, and Professors Hadley, to keep the old machine running in the Northrop, and Dwight of Yale College, and Court House tower, and to keep the hammer that of Theodore W. Dwight of the Columin striking connection with the bell. And to say that it is soldom or never right, is about as near the mark as it can be stated. But the faithful old machine keepson month (the Young alluded to above, who wrote vers | ages in the life of Benvenuto Cellini: ses) and thus perpetually misleading the

mean, this original Wellsboro Time, that is so much ahead of all the railroads, and that old slow solar coach on the upper track!—
How it does set our steam whistles a screaming! How it does hurry up things in generically the strongest and the breach in the south-east corner of his cell, was a rung taken out of his chair. He made the breach in the south-east corner of his cell, and so was a rung taken out of his chair. al! This is a fast age indeed, but if anything gets the start of Wellsboro, it, he, or she must get up before daylight! school a semi-annual dividend of 8 per must get up before daylight! Af friend peeping over my shoulder (it sn't Dr. Young, who took a "note of Time"-I wonder if it was a bank note! if it was, Iwonder if Time ever paid it!) says I am two. hard on the old Court House in my insinuations. What have I insinuated, and how? He says, (not Dr. Young, before alluded to; but this friend squinting over my shoulder) he says the Court House is just right on Time, every time. (Well, I guess that's true-"every time!") He says-this friend of mine-that the Court House knows that there is fifteen minutes difference between railroad Time and solar Time, and the Court House intends every time to give us the true Time-that is, local Time, (well, I guess that is so !) so it sets the old bell a-going (when

it does go) fifteen minutes ahead of the railroad, because there is that much difference between the two sorts of Time! Well, then, this is the explanation ! But pray, any charitable friend, (not Young-he isn't introduced by this; but my inquisitive, peep-over-shoulder friend) will you have the goodness to inform the old well-meaning Court House that it ought, before many years longer, to become informed of the somewhat material fact, that railroad Time is not, as the Court House honestly supposes, fifteen minutes slower than solar Time, but just so much faster; and therefore the well meaning Court House, instead of giving us the true Time, as it ought, is all the time, when it gives us any Time, dealing

out to us Time half an hour ahead of true Time very time it strikes! This will do for this time perhaps. MINUTE. A FAMILY CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH. -Mr. James Friends, Sr., of Jackson, aged eventy-two years, celebrated the Fourth of July by calling his children and grandchildren together tol enjoy a Family Festival. The morning being fine, an artificial grove was arranged near the house for the purpose of setting tables. After the company had all arrived, the family, consisting of seventy persons; beside about eighty spectators, formed a procession, and conducted by martial music marched to the barn where they listened to an address from Rev. Mr. Rockwell. They then marched back to the tables which were completely loaded with "good things." The family were all scated at one table and cented to enjoy the privilege immensely.

remembered by the family and also by hose who witnessed it. Every thing passed off pleasantly and all cturned home satisfied with the day's pleas ure, and heartily wishing Mr. Friends may ive to enjoy many more such gatherings.

It was a seene which will long be wel

MAINSBURG NEWS. - The Odd Fellows new building at this place was, according t arrangements, duly dedicated July 4th. With the dedication of the building and celebration of the nation's birth-day together here was a large concourse of people drawn out-the largest that Mainsburg was ever alled to provide for.

Maj. Anderson of Morris Run was Matshal of the day and Rev. Mr. Crane, Chaplain. After the dedication ceremonies were over, all the Odd Fellows present, with their regulia on and accompanied by their wiveformed in two ranks and marched up Main street, then across Bear creek past the school "loll and a verdict of accidental drown- house, and so on around the square, back to

An oration was delivered by Mr. John - The Towarda Argus comes to us with a Levergood of Lancaster, Pa. The oration is

publicans: Another fact though perhaps not so remarkable is that quite a number of Democrats about here say that they will ner-

There is no higher vocation in life than that of the true teacher-one who thoroughly understands that education does not mean the cramming of facts and theories into the mind. but the drawing out, strongthening and proportionate development of the perceptive and reasoning faculties: His aim is not so much to make his students learned as to make them manly, self-feliant, and successful searchers for the truth. Somebody has said that the end of all true education is to teach men the meaning and proper use of the word "therefore"; and the remark is not less

The teacher may pile precept upon precept but if his good exhortations are not seconded a man in every sense—sober and diligent, frank and independent, upright in thought, pronounced hater of all that is low and means

a profession his work is simply invaluable. The projection in work is simply invaluable:

We have been led into these remarks by the Best M. R. R. and or the great Burlington the receipt of a catalogue of "Wilson's Route, which runs direct through Southern Iowa to Grammar School," of Rochester, N. Y. The Route, and the Territories: and passengers starting institution thus modestly named is a Classical School designed to give such thorough preparation for college as will enable its fortunate city. We are now favored with a graduates to bring credit upon themselves. citizens of Rochester and of Western New York, as well as some from other States .-We know its Principal, Mr. E. H. Wilson, belief is attested by the indersement of President Woolsey, and Professors Hadley,

bin College Law School. A SCHOLAR, THIEF, AND POET OUT OF LIMBO.—The Coudersport Journal of last week gives the following interesting account after month, all day and all night, giving us of a recent "jail delivery" in that place. It notes of Time, "from its loss," as Young says, is almost as entertaining as some similar pass-

ses) and thus perpetually misleading the good citizens of this enterprising, up-to-time corporation.

Well, now, isn't this fine? this Time, I mean this original Wellshore Time that is were removed without serious difficulty.
There was not a respectable sized stone in the There was not a respectable sized stone in the wall where he penetrated it, and the mortar was merely loose dirt. If the wall where the thief went through is a fair specimen of the other portions of the work, the building is a gross fraud upon the county. The old Jail could beat this. After the thief escaped to the yard he took a scantling, leaned it against the wall, and climbed to the top, then placed a stone in a pillow-case taken from his bed, attached to it a rope made from his bed sheets, and swinging the stone in the inside of the wall, he let himself down on the outside very easily and safely. It will be seen by the following letter, which he left in his cell, that he is a scholar, thief and poet:

he is a scholar, thief and poet: COUDERSPORT, July, 1872. To all whom it may concern:

Perceiving that I committed a crime for which I grieved and was imprisoned therefor in the County Jail, from which, thank God, I have now escaped—people may think that the Sheriff is wholly to blame for the latter event. Now to such I would say: Judge not rashly; he is blameless in this matter. The odium, if any exists, is elsewhere. In one night I penetrated that wall, removing the most of the mortar and the stone with my naked fingers, and so noiselessly was this done that I doubt if my neighbor heard me.

CHAS. A. LEWIS. TO THE PEOPLE OF COUDERSPORT. Receive the assurance of my kind and grateful esteem; and the pledge of my intenon in future to conduct myself honestly and onorably to all men. "Freedom is mine. O, let me enjoy it!
Let me be happy, be happy with me:
Freedom is mine, O let me enjoy it,
Skimming with winged step over the green lea!

"Have I escaped from that mansion of mourning? Holds the no more the sad dungeon of care?.
Then lettine, with joy and eagerness burning,
Drink in the free, the celestial air!

AMERICAN INSTITUTE EXHIBITION. -Our ttention has been called, by a circular issued by the Board of Managers, to the fact that the Forty-first Annual Exhibition of the Institute will be opened in the City of New York on the fourth of September next. Ap plications for space to exhibit the best agricultural productions, mechanical inventions, artistic devices, and valuable articles of American manufacture, will now be received. All communications should be addressed to the secretary, John W. Chambers, New York. Any person having a choice specimen of taste, skill, labor, or ingenuity which he wishes to bring to the notice of the pubie, will do well to place it in the Hall of the American Institute. He can find no nor a conspicuous theater and no more appre-

entive audience anywhere. NOVEL THEORY .-- A new form of exercise has come into volue for the renovation of languid ladies. It is nothing more nor less than the practice of creeping over the floor ertain distance two or three times a day .-The theory is, that as nature forms the mus-cles in habyhood to endure the strain of walking by the creeping process, so those who, in later life, find their locomotive apwho, in factr the, and their docomotive approachs weak, can strengthen it by following the natural course. This return to first principles is, we believe, a homeopathic prescription, and has already become popular. It is said that many have been hencited by their creeping already, and we do not doubt it since ladge are not course who seeks? it, since hadies are not scarce who could recruit their powers by exercise. Whether walking, or horseback; or any more graceful-exercise than creeping would not be equally beneficial, is an open question; but if the ladies like to take their constitutionals in this form, and the desired effect is produced there is no sense in opposing them.

Let 'em ercep; who's afraid ! A singular character, known as Whisky Joe, was killed at Athens, Pa., the other day. Joe was six feet seven inches high. He was a middle-aged, well to do farmer. Joe and his father would, frequently indulge outds, R. B. Rose, and Dr. G. D. Maine were alled for, and each responded with an apparent good degree of the spirit to talk. The speeches were alfogether Odd Fellow.

Good music was given throughout the day by the Arnot Brass Band. The occasion was one of unusual civility and good order. There was scarcely any drunkenness to be added a coal train that had occupied the switch at Erwin Center. The bands of a coal train that had occupied the ideas and nobody was hurt; but the train was detained so that it did not reach Wells—A small lad, the son of Hore.

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Auditor's Notice.

And nobody was hurt; but the train was detained so that it did not reach Wellsburn and after two o'clock in the morning.

A small lad, the son of Horace Backer of Mansfield, was fatally burned a few days ance by the careless handling of fire cracking and matches. It seems the boy had had his hand blown off by the bursting of and matches. It seems the boy had placed both the matches and the crackers in his trousers pocket, when by some means his trousers pocket, when by some means in the first point in the evening air. Feeg found and a dament of the first product the least of the matches and the train disturbance, (just as dances usually do at to make distribution of the funds arising from the sale of the fred testate of David Hulslander late of Charleston township, deceased, in the hands of Mr. Elliott, Feq. Trustee, will attend to the duties of sale.

—Fourth of July morning a son of Mr. Albert Richmond, about fifteen years of aggrand the careless handling of fire cracking the first produced the best in Market, having taken the first in Tioga Boro on Tuesday the 6th, day of August had his hand blown off by the bursting of a guined to present their claims before it her first and the trousers of aggrand the matches and the crackers in be debarred from coming in for a share of said funds.

—Mr. John Fox is now at Elmira being Tioga, July 10, 1872-4w.

Tioga, July 10, 1872-4w.

Jan 1, 1872.

treated by Dr. UpDeGraff for cataract of the oyes, and we dien that his breath a treated of the oyes, and we dien that his breath a treated of the order of the control of

Mainsburg there are no less than three said by Rev J. F. Calkins, on the 8th of July. 1872. Mr. we believe no more than three Greeley Rev John Cones, of Missouri, and M. as Elizabeth Morris. publicans. Another fact though perhaps of Charleston, Pa. A ERWAX-EMPSON—At the M. E. Parsonage in Chat-painty alloy, July 6th, 1872, by free. W. H. Bunnsoy, Mr. Knacl P. Erway and Muss Flora f. Empson, all of Chatham, Pa.

Democrats about more say interest much to the provide for Greeley; no, newer has the provide for Greeley; no, newer has the party of the Tribune subscribers. The greater part of the Tribune subscribers that there have sent for Forney's Press.

So you see the Omnibus party don't take with the Committee of the Co DUGINEL HILL In Wells, by the same, the same day, Mr. Allous C. Duglall and Miss Florence A. Hill, both of Wells, Pa. HULL SHUTTER—By the same, at Mosterville-July 4th, Mr. James H., Hull and Miss Mary J. Sunt-ter, both of Tiogs, Pa SWARTWOOD—PAYNE—In Troy, July 4th, 1872.

by the Rev. T. S. Sheardown, Mr. Warren Swartwood,
of Tlogs, and Miss Phelie Payne, of Jackson.

DEATHS. LONGWELL.—In Ruttand, Tiogs county, Pa., June 26th; of heart disease, Robert Longwell. He went to bed as well as usual the previous night, and was found dead in his bed the next morning.

JOHN M. MEAD, of cerebro-spinal fever, aged 67

"therefore"; and the remark is not less wise than witty, for whosoever has thoroughed by learned that, has acquired the key to all knowledge.

But the thorough teacher strives not only to train men to reason correctly and acutely, but to live correctly—in the words of another, "to develop manliness and godliness, self-reliance and self-government." And it is in this, the very highest part of the teacher's work, that thousands miserably fuil. For here something more than ability and fact.

The teacher may pile precept upon precept.

"To the period was born in Lansing, Tompkins Co., No. 7. Dec. 8. 1810. Ho was converted to do when 18 years of age, at which time he communiced a life work for thirds. In the year 1856 he moved with his family to Chastain, Toga county, Pa., where he still exhibite the marks of the Lord Jesus by his untiring efforts to do good. His constant attendance upon School has been a means by which he impressed his nood. He was a man of great industry and pirabyter work, that thousands miserably fuil. For here something more than earning is required. The teacher may pile precept upon precept.

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199 HOW TO GO WEST. This is in inquiry which every one should have and a little care taken in examination of Routes w in many cases save much trouble, time and money. word and independent, uprignt in thought, in many cases save much receive; time and meney word and deed, a lover of humanity and a little of Be Q. R. R." tunning from Chicago, pronounced hater of all that is low and menny through Galesburg to Burlington, and the M. B. & W. and unmanly—in short, h thorough gentle—taging from indignifically in the last two years as the leading Passenger a profession his work is simply involvable. Bontes to the West. At Burlington they connect with Route, which runs direct through Southern Town to

ifornia and the Territories; and passengers starting from Tioga county, on their way westward, cannot do better than to take the Bublington Route.
This line has published a pamphlet called "How to o West, which contains much valuable informat a large correct map of the Great West, which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the General Passenger Agent B. &. M. R. R., Burlington, Iowa.

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Special Notices.

AVOID QUACKS. A victim of early indiscretion, causing nervous billiy, promature decay, &c., having tried in vain every advertised remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send free to his fellow-suffer ers. J. H. REENES, 78 Nassau st., New York. Jan. 1, 1872.

To Builders. THE Trustees of the State Normal School at Mans-field are desirous of letting the job of putting up a brick Muldding on the normal grounds, 150 by 45 feet, three stories in height, with a basement story for during hall and kitchen. Specifications for said build-ing may be seen at the hardware store of Lutz & Kohler in Mansfield.

Those wishing to contract for the same will send in scaled proposals by the 25th of July.

F. A. ALLEY

Mansfield. July 8, 1872-2w. Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania

JOINT RESOLUTION BOPOLING AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION PERMETLYANIA.
Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Represe tatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Gen-eral Masombly met. That the following amendment of the Constitution of this Commonwealth be proposed to the people for their adoption or rejection; pursuant to the profisions of the teuth article thereof, to wit AMENDMENT. Strike oft the sixth so tion of the sixth article of the

Constitution, and insert in lieu thereof the f llowing:
"A State Treasurer shall be chosen by the qualified electors of the State, at such times and for such term service as shall be prescribed by law "

Speaker of the House of Representative s.

JAMES S. RUTAN,

Constour of the Senate

JAMES S. RUTAN,
Bpeaker of the Senate.
Approved—The twenty-second day of varch, Anno
Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two.
JNO. W. GEARY.
Prepared and cortified for publication pursuant to
the Tenth Article of the Constitution.

Secretary of the Commonwealth.
Office Secretary of the Commonwealth.
Harrisburg, June 26th, 1872.
July, 3, 5m.

n the Mutter of the Petition of Citizens of Bloss Town ship to change the Lines of the Townships of Charles-ton, Bloss, Morris and Liberty. In the Court of Quar-ter Sessions of Tioga County.

TO, WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The undersigned, Commissioners appointed by said Court to in-quire into the propriety of granting their syer of the petitioners in the above case, hereby give untica that they will meet to attend to the duties of their appointthey will meet to attend to the duties of their appoint ment, at the office of the Bloss Coal Company at Arnot on the 6th day of August, 1872, at 10 a clock A. M. F. E. SMITH,
J. W. BAILEY,
MART KING,

July 3, 1872-6w



BAGO VILIA EARBON Cash the true Basis of Business.

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> Dress Goods, Shawls, Laces, Kid Gloves, and Hoslery,

Mathewall (Marine) I have a sill a like as they contain many bargains—many of which have not been before offered in this market. The public are ivited to call and see for themselves. Yankee Notions, Hosiery and Domestics: THOMAS HARDEN.

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Tiogs, May 16, 1672.

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Ruffand, Juny 26, 1872-6w.

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