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.

Married ladies, under all circumstances will find Parson's Purgative Pills safe; and, in small doses, a mild eathartic. They cause he griping pains or cramp. put up the needed building. The lumber is

already on the ground for the erection of a The first annual meeting of the Corning Floral Hall 112 by 28 feet, so that all articles Trotting Association will take place at offered for exhibition, may be properly and securely housed. The Fair will be held Vi-cher Trotting Park, Corning, N. Y., on the 23d, 24th and 25th days of July, 1872.probably sometime in September, but the precise date has not yet been fixed. It will Premiums to the amount of \$3,000 are offered.

soon be announced, however, together with BOOK AGENCY .- Wm. Dunham of this place has the agency for a book entitled citizens of the county to make early arrange-"Roughing It," and written by Mark Twain. Price from \$3,50 to \$5 according to binding.

A fact worth remembering-Five cents weath of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Pow-

All persons indebted to the undersigned It was one of the most carnest and enthusiastic All persons indebted to the undersigned are requested to call at his house on the Avenue and settle up at once. Having sold out and entirely retired from business, it is of the mathematical terms and the settle up at once in the settle sett out and entirely retired from business, it is of the gathering was the formation of a Grant accessary that all accounts be arranged as and Wilson club. James Stewart being rapidly as possible. WILLIAM ROBERTS. Wellsboro, July 24. 1872-3w. were elected:

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for August is received, and scems to grow better with each | Vice Presidents; Wm. Pollock, Secretary; acceeding number. The engraving, fashion plate, &c., are excellent. It is full of just P. Ferrenbaugh, Treasurer; J. W. Stewuch stories as all classes should read, and ncludes stories, essays, poems, witty and Duel, Joseph Guiles, Executive Committee. unu-ing layings. Send for a copy. Price -2 per year. Aderess C. J. Peterson, 306 Che-tnut street, Philad'a.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, MANSFIELD .-The fall term will commence Wednesday, Sept 4, 1872. Already quite a large number and engaged rooms, and every prospect com- favorable for a large term. The buildby will be put in a good state of repairs, dul every facility given to those wishing to pat-tie a course of study, or to spend one or none terms in the institution. Fifty-five rem Tioga county have graduated from the cheel Those wishing to enter should apits to the principal.

Prof. CHAS. H. VERRILL Heter TO RENT .- Inquire of Walter Sher

The Agitator.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1872.

Home Affairs. ----Briefs.

The Human gas well has been, aban mand A \$15,000 school house is to be built for anda -Coul has fallen in Elmira about fifty rate per ton. -Raspherries and Whortleberries ar

perty and excellent. - V child was recently born on an expres . . . while near Hornellsville -Ourfarmers had rather a "catching time"

e der hav last week. To black walls of Wilcox & Kress's

heartiest applause. There was abundant and most excellent music furnished by the Arnot Band of twenty pieces. Taken all in all the meeting was a most inspiriting one and auguers well for the cause of honest, straight-forward Republicanism in Blossburg and vicinity.

OUR COUNTY FAIR .- The Agricultural Society will hold a Fair this full on the grounds that were used for that purpose Tast year. Preparations are now being made to

the premium list, and it will be well for the next, the 27th instant, for the purpose of or-A G Sturrock, Josoph S Gates, Henry O Stiles, B Sceley, R J Ross, N F Marvin, C F Bardau

C F Randali, Walter Bullard,

Tunia Bush, IM Robinson,

S Ross, H W.Dartt,

O Bullard, W T Mathers,

W T Mathers, S B Warriner, James L White, W O Kress, M M Sears, William Bache, A Bedfield, David Cameron, D Bacod.

A heatener, David Gameron, David Gameron, D Bacoh, F S Rivhards, John Mathers, J M Johnson, H A Van Valkenberg, E R Black, David Karr, B T Van Horn, Philip Wetmore, Charles Black, W J D Dickinson, J E Fish, S F Wilson, H D Deming, W J Brown, M B Jonner, E A Fish, J F Doualdson, V Klock, W C Burger, G W Langen, A A Truman, E Cora, ('F Yahn, L A Gardner, M B Warriner.

The Block House.

ments for an exhibition of the products of the farm, the dairy and the shop which will at once do credit to the county and ad-vance their own industrial interests.

All persons indebted to the undersigned J L Robinson called to the chair the following officers M Herringto

E J Purple, James Kelley E R Kimball, J. H. Mather, President; L. F. Smith, J. C. Beman, Henry Colgrove, J. A. Rodgers, George Kelley, O B Kimball, P C Van Gelder C. S. Mather, Corresponding Secretary; D. C. S. Mather, Corresponding Secretary; D. John R Bowen, P. Ferrenbaugh, Treasurer; J. W. Stew-art, H. T. Caton, C. S. Mather, Charles B Potter, Duck Largert Control of Control The muster-roll was then signed by nearly Georga Barker, one hundred voters, pledging themselves to D H Belcher, support Grant and Wilcon at the abine B H Robinson, support Grant and Wilson at the coming Thomas Allen,

election. Among the number were several influential Democrats. Besides these a great many more say they prefer Grant and Wil-L C Bonneit, D P Roberts, son to Horace Greeley, and I think for every Warriner Republican in this town and boro that may L Stoddard, D Runsey, be induced to vote for Greeley and Brown we can count on at least three recrnits from John Robinson he Democratic ranks. F Ellis, On Saturday afternoon, August third, we

ntend to raise a Grant and Wilson Pole, Benjamin Austin when some able speakers will be present, and L Austin, J H Harman, general good time may be expected. E Whitney, J R Batchelder, REPUBLICAN.

F A Johnson, E H Manley, MINING IN CHATHAM.-Mr. Wm. Spauld-CJ Smith, ng, of Chatham, has for some time past given E Roby, Wm M Black, N P Close, J Milliken, his attention to mining in the mountain near his residence, and with a good deal of encouragement. He has sent specimens of the

ore to New York to a practical assayer, and ceeived a certificate as follows: Gold per EVERAL MISTAKKS CORRECTED-ORIGIN OF ton, \$10.73; silver per ton \$3.35. No doubt, there is much undeveloped mineral wealth MENT--A CRITIC CRITICISED. in the mountain where this ore exists, but whether it could be procured in paying quantities is yet to be determined. We understand, however, that Mr. S. will soon make further explorations as he feels confident that

he will yet find a fortune in the "hidden treasure." Success to the undertaking !

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.—An accident which can hardly fail to be fatal in its results, oc-curred on Friday afternoon, July 12th, at the railroad crossing in the borough of Canton. A freight train from the south had passed on to the switch, and divided so that a portion of the train was on the south had passed on to the switch, and divided so that a portion of the train was on the south had passed on to the switch, and divided so that a portion of the train was on the south side of the crossing, while the other portion ran up and stopped above the crossing. At this junc-ture Mr. Frederick Williams and son at-tempted to drive across the track, when the Niagara Express going south and running very rapidly, struck the wagon, crushing it into a sharpless mass of debris, and throw-ing un a cloud of dust. Erederick Williams

D L Deane, H S Archer, Rollin Robinson, I M Robinson, James Forsythe, David Sturrock, H B Packer, Charles Toles, E H Wood, C C Mathers, Nelson Packer, J F Calkins, B Lounehnry, A Lounsbury, Robert Kelsey, B F Kelsey, I D Ives, W 8 Hoagland, Robert O Simpson B F Roberts, 6 Rose.

3 perches from their eastern boundary. MARRIAGES.

LEAVETT-NELSON-Nest Olathe, Kansas, the 14th init, by Roy. N. L. Reynolds, Mr. E. G. Leaviet, ? of Plaite Oo., Missouri, and Miss A. J. Nulson of Olathe. RUMSEY-LENT-At Stokes dale, July 21, 1872, by Rev. D. D. Buck, D. D., Mr. Joseph E. Rumsey and Miss Henricite Lont. WIGHTMAN-BUSSBELL. On the ovening of July sith, at the bride's home, by Rev. J. Ludlow Kendall, Wr. John Wightman and Miss Jeaustic Russell, all of Arrow

DEATHS.

DOCKSTADER—In Charleston, July Irin. Johnnis Gilbert, youngest son of Jeremiah and Frances J. Dockstader, aged 10 years, 2 months and 43 days. Johnnie was a promising boy, kind and attectionation and was baloved by all who knew him? 'If is loss falls' with crushing weight upon the bereaved parents.

And though they mourn to give him up, With breaking hearts of grief, They drain at last the bitter cup, And Heavon gives rollaf.

For there they hope to meet again With God to dwell on high. To form in heaven the parted chain, As angels in the sky.

HOW TO GO WEST:

This is an inquiry which every one should have ruthfully answered before he starts on his journey and a little care taken in examination of Routes wi

n many cases save much trouble, time and money. The "C., B. & Q. R. B." running from Chicago through Galesburg to Burlington, and the "I., B. & W Route," running from Indianapolia, through Bloom-ington to Burning from Indianapolia, through Bloom-tation in the mat two years as the leading Passagner Routes to the West. At Barhington they counset with the B. & M. R. R. and or the great Burlington THE NAME-EARLY SURVEYS AND SETTLE-Our readers will perhaps remember that we published some time since a "Reminiscence of Liberty" in which the origin and Route, which runs direct through Southern Iowa to Nebraska and Kausas, with cluse connections to Cal early history of the Block House was pro-

fessedly set forth by a correspondent. The fornia and the Territories; and passengers starting story was published entirely on the faith of from Tioga county, on their way westward, cannot d better than to take the BURLINGTON ROUTE. our correspondent, we knowing nothing of its accuracy. A writer in the Williamsport This line has published a pamphlet called . How

go West," which contains much valuable information, a large correct map of the Great West, which can be ob tained free of charge by addressing the General Pass enger Agent B. &. M. R. R., Burlington, Iowa,

WELLSBORO MARKET.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY E. R. KIMBALL, Retail Grocer

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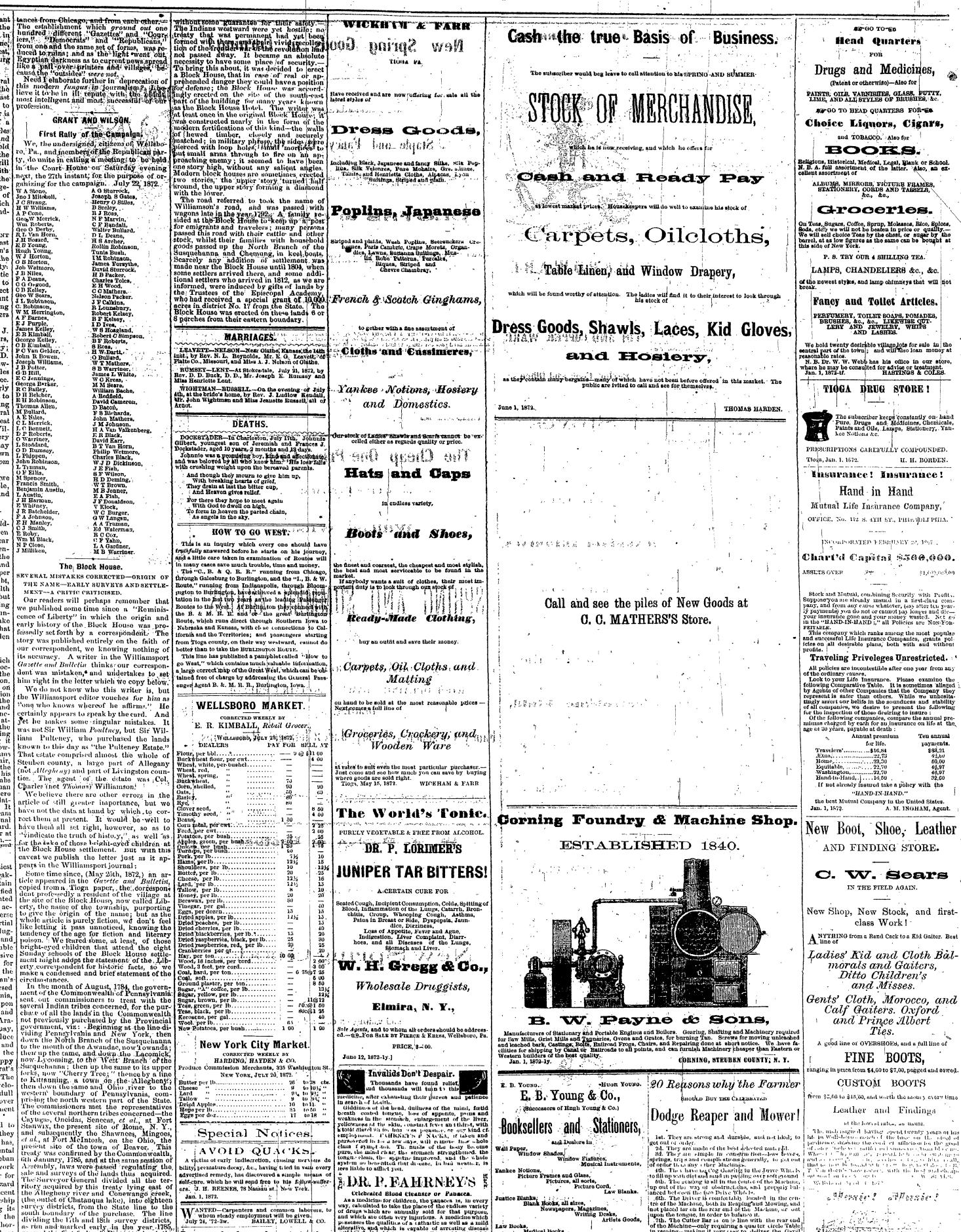
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All policies are incontestible after one year from any of the ordinary causes, Look to your Life Insurance. Please examine the following Comparative Table. It is sometimes alleged by Agehts of other Companies that the Company they represent is safer than others. While we unbesita-tingly ascert our belife in the soundness and stability of all companies, we desire to present the following for the inspection of these desiring to insure : Of the following companies, compare the annual pre-miums charged by each for an insurance on life at the age of 30 years, payable at death : Annual meanium Ten annual

Annual premium Ten annual for life. payments.

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A. M. INGHAM, Agent.

block are going up rapidly. Don't fail to attend the meeting at the of House next Saturday evening. (q.t. Jymes II Miles, an old soldier. . but of the Grant Club at Addison. Let the first meeting of the campaign a Court House next Saturday be a rouser. There are now about two hundred peris chaployed in the Corning Glass Works. The water is so low in Crooked Lake ic ild stramers cannot land at some of the

-- A rattleshake four feet long was killed in Chark's cellar, Covington, a few 4V- SINCE.

-Nearly twelve hundred names were ened to a call for a Grant ratification meetg in Elmira on the 17th.

-The Cyrning barbers have started a bit of strike. They close the shops at 8 p. m. ery night except Saturday. -The Good Templars have a picnic in bannell's grove, Tue-day, August 6th, 1872, ad cordially invite their friends. f - The Coudersport stage now runs mes a week, arriving here and leaving londay, Wednesday and Friday. - Henry Thompson of Blossburg shot himit through the leg last Sunday week, while

idealy handling a loaded revolver. -The Bath Courier and Corning Journal eted a great deal of ink over "Hon." S. Taber last week. A short horse should oon cutried, neighbors.

Homellsville has bounded for \$70,000 bian, Night:, upon John Andreand Araguay, and of a Railroad from Rochester to Pine (...) The route is through Canisteo,

... wood and West Union. The Elmira Advertises says that the and John Brooks, of Bath, was found Lattle Lake last Thursday morning, and of there are suspicions that he was foully • devith.

Mi Blanche Hazelton, of Canton, was addet Thursday by her clothes catching the line shaft of her father's mill. She , terribly mangled, and died about two · siter the accident.

At the raising of a barn on the farm of 1 B. Parkhurst in Sullivan, on Saturday, 13b Mr. Josephus Fuller fell backward atten first, breaking one arm and injurhim about the head and ribs.

The board of managers of the Hermaic its have organized for the next Lecture by the election of the following their Geo W Merrick, President; Jas. I Be and Secretary, E. B. Young, Treas-

Due young friend Wm, Perine and We Wroting of Bath, and J. Robinson ed E. Dickinson of this village, are up-Pine 1 for insticating this week. We wish them that have -- live the trout, not the other

Walker and Lathrop's planing- mill at Poter together with about \$2:000 worth "Lumber and the freman's house, was deswith free early last Saturday morning. The Lass put at \$14,500, and the insurance

- Mr. J. W. House, of Waverly, N. Y., "" "the solden death in a singular manner it week Tuesday. She fell down the cellar " " "the solden one of the pieces is due to into her neek and severed the the state of New York, af Watertown, June " " "the sold sold in the Block House Valley from 1785 to 1788. " " "the sold sold in the main " " "the sold sold in the broken, and one of the pieces " " "the sold sold in the broken, and one of the pieces " " the sold sold in the broken, and one of the pieces " " "the sold sold in the broken, and one of the pieces " " the sold sold in the broken, and one of the pieces " " "the sold sold in the broken, and one of the pieces " " the sold sold in the broken, and one of the pieces " " the broken, and one of the pieces " " the sold sold in the broken, and one of the pieces " " the sold sold in the broken, and one of the pieces " " the broken, and one of the pieces " " the broken, and one of the pieces " " the broken, and one of the pieces " " the broken, and sovered the " " the State of New York, af Watertown, June " " The sold was afterwards. " This poad was afterwards. " This poad was afterwards. " The prove the broken, and one of the pieces " the State of New York, af Watertown, June " The sold the sold the main the sold the s 25, 1872. On the subject of Patent Outsides

• M: David Woods of New York died very All aly a her mother's residence in Bath, Werk Monday morning. She had arisen " spenently in excellent health, but did man down to breakfast, and when sent . ' as to and dead-the result, no doubt, be at disease. Mrs. Woods was the

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CARRIAGES & WAGONS! Concentre from coming in for a state of astatudes. F. E. Builton. The analysis of the state of astatudes. The analysis of the state Morgan Tiger. **ODS**, Wrates Every in the the second state and the second state of the state of the second state of the state of the state of the state of the second state of the second state of the st .

mown to this day as "the Pultency Estate." ing up a cloud of dust. Frederick Williams was thrown to a great, height into the air, and was so severally injured that up to the time of writing this he had not come to his senses. His skull was crushed and his limbs roken in several places. The younger man had his limbs also broken. The horses were had his hinds also broken. The horses werd killed and the wagon, which was a new plat-form wagon, was broken into fragments. It is supposed that the roar of escaping steam from the freight train prevented the signal of the approaching train from being heard. But some persons who were standing near at the time deny that any signal was given.— Mr. Williamy-fired between Cancon and

Albn. - Troy Gazette.

caveat we publish the letter just as it appears in the Williamsport journal: Some time since, (May 25th, 1872,) an article appeared in the Gazette and Bulletin. A WORK WORTH HAVING.-In that wittiest of modern works, the Autocrat of the Breakticle appeared in the Gazette and Bulletin, copied from a Tioga paper, the dorresponlast Table, Dr. Holmes tells of a certain heavy gentleman who one day electrified the whole table by the sudden unwonted brilliancy of his talk and the extent and ac-curacy of his learning upon the most diverse topics. Before that day his most partial neavy gentleman who one day electrified topics. Before that day his most partial friends had regarded him as a man of sluggish intellect and shallow knowledge, and here he suddenly blossomed forth as voluble Sanday schools of the Block Houso sottle-ment might adopt the statement of the Lib-erty correspondent for historic facts, so we make a condensed and brief statement of the and as learned as Macaulay and as incisive as Sydney Smith. What could account for it? In reflecting upon this problem, the

Autocrat remarked that the gentleman's themes all began with A. He discoursed upon Abbottsford, Abelard and Abyssinia, upon the Achæan League and acids, upon acrostics and Adam, upon actinism and Esop, upon the Appian Way and the Araand there he halted. Nothing could induce him to talk of Eugene Aramor of arches, and

him to talk of Eugene Aramor of arches, and he was rather reticent and shaky on the subject of Benedict Arnold. A happy thought flashed through the Autocrat's brain, and the wonder was solved. The first volume of the New American Cyclo-first volume of the New American Cycloadia had just been is-ued, and this dull gentleman had read it through from cover to cover, and here he was a living monument of learning-from A to Araguay.

Whether the gentleman has continued to read the other volumes of that work as they have appeared we don't know : but if he has. he is by this time either dead from mental dyspepsia or he is the most learned Theban of them all. For since that time, the work has been completed, and the searcher for knowledge may now roam from A to Izzard at his own sweet will. It is a magnificent nonument alike to American scholarship and American enterprise. In preparing its text very many of the ablest pens of the

country have been employed; it is thor-as run and marked early in the year 1785, country have been employed; it is thor-as run and marked early in the year 1785, crossed the first fork of Pine's creek at the ecution, it is only necessary to say that it is published by the Appletons of New York. we commend these sixteen beautiful octavo volumes to every person wishing such a volumes to every person wishing such a work especially for their fullness in Amei-

ican subjects. The foundation of every liprary, public or private. large or small, should belaid in standard works of reference, and, after a good dictionary, we know of no better corner-stone than this "New Amer-

the speaker truthfully said : What "a lame and important conclusion" What "a lame and important conclusion", it is, my friends, with so many country pub-lishers, to resort to the *nated utside* process of issuing their weekly journal. I never pick up one of these sheets without reflecting that the conductor has mistaken his calling —that he is lacking in some one or all the elements of industry, judgment, or brains, so essential for an editor, and is self-conscious of his incommetered or he would not result Pennsylvania, it became necessary to have

That estate comprised almost the whole of Steuben county, a large part of Allegany (not Allegheny) and part of Livingston coun-Wheat, spring, Buckwheat, Corn, shelled, tios. The agent of the estate was Col. Charles (not Thomas)' Williamson! • • • • • • • • • • • We believe there are other errors in the article of still greater importance, but we have not the data at hand by which to cor-traut them at warent T incovid the still to · · · · **· · ·** · · · rect them at present. It would be well to Beans, Corn meal, pér'ewi have them all set right, however, so as to "vindicate the truth of histo, y," as well as, for the take of those bright-eyed children at the Block House settlement. But win this

Lard, per lb..... Tallow, per lb..... Honey, per lb Becswax, per lb. Becewax, per lb. Vinegar, per gal. Eggs, per dozen. Dried apples, per lb. Dried peaches, per lb. Dried cherries, per lb. Dried taspberries, black, per lb. Dried raspberries, black, per lb. Dried raspberries, per d. Eranberries per qt. like letting it pass unnoticed, knowing the tondency of the age for fiction and literary poison. We feared some, at least, of those bright-cyced children that attend the eight Wood. 3 feet, per cord......

Wood, 3 feet, per cord. Coal, bard, per ton. Coal, soft. Ground plaster, per ton. Sugar, "A" coffee, per lb. Sugar, yellow, per lb. Sugar, brown, per lb. Teas, precn, per lb. Teas, back, per lb. incut of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: sent, out commissioners to treat with the soveral Indian tribes concerned, for the purchase of all the lands' in the Commonwealth Keroscne, per gal...... Wool. per lb..... New Potatoes, per bush.. not previously purchased by the Provincial government, viz: Beginning at the line di-viding Pennsylvania and New York, then down the North Branch of the Susquehanna to the mouth of the Awandac, now lowanda New York City Market.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY HARDING, HAYDEN & CO. mission Merchants, 335 Washim

NEW YORK, JULY 20, 1872. Lard " Tallow Dried Apples Hons per 14 western' boundary of Pennsylvania, comprising the north western part of the State. The commissioners met the ropresentativos of the several northern tribes concerned—the Hops per lh... Eggs por doz. Cayugas, Oneidas, Senecas, ct al., at Fort

Special Notices.

Stanway, the present site of Rome, N. Y., and subsequently the Shawnees, Mingoes, et al., at Fort McIntosh, on the Ohio, the present site of the town of Beaver. This AVOID QUACKS. victim of early indiscretion, causing nervices d

treaty was confirmed by the Common wealth 6th January, 1785, and at the same session o Assembly, have were passed regulating the sale and surveys of the lands thus acquired. bility, premature docay, &c., having tried in vam every advertised remedy, has discovered a simple means of The Surveyor General divided all the terself-cure, which he will send free to his follow-unffer ritory acquired by this treaty lying east of the Allegheny river and Conewango creek, ors. J. H. REENES, 78 Nassau st., New York.

Jan. 1, 1872. (the outlet of Chatauqua lake), into eighteen survey districts, from the State line to the

WANTED-Carpenters and common laborers, to whom steady employment will be given. July 24, '72-3w. BAILEY, LOWELL & CO. south boundary of the purchase. The line dividing the 17th and 18th survey districts,

Proposed Amendment to the present location of the bridge on the publi Constitution of Pennsylvania. road, about six perchestenst of the site of the

JOINT RESOLUTION

ROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

PENNSYLVANIA. road, was opened from the small improve ment of James Kyle and Wm. Weyley Bo, it resolved by the Senter and House of Represen-tatives of the Comminwealth of Penneylvaninan (for eral Assembly met, That the fullowing much did of the Constitution of this Commonwealth be proposed to the people for their adoption or rejection, pursuant to the provisions of the tonth article thereof, to wit: which was the uppermost settlement on Ly-coming creck, about two and a half miles elow (now Trout Run Station); the Bridle road passed up to Trout Run, then up the same about six miles to the base of the moun

n the Matter 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 Unit of Quar-ter Sestions of Tioga County. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The under-

Then were at supper, the steam saw mill harmer. It is not wisely adapted to either the religious or secular, the political or neg trail journal. It offlices of the political or neg trail ournals, It offlices of the political or neg trail ournals, It offlices of the political or neg trail ournals, It offlices of the political or neg trail ournals, It offlices of the political or neg trail ournals, It offlices of the political or neg trail ournals, It offlices of the political or neg trail ournals, It offlices of the political or neg trail ournals, It offlices of the political or neg trail ournals, It offlices of the political or neg trail ournals, It offlices offlice service will be \$10 for each mare, cash in advade or approved note. N. B. —Clay will be attended by the polite and gen-tionanly civil engineer known professionally as "Skar-ber Wagon. These wagons are of the best make and warranted. April 24, 1872.–Sm. CHARLES VENTON. sale of the real estate of Javid Hulshander has of Charleston twombily, devealed, in the hands of M. F. Elliott, Rsq. Trustee, will attend to the duties of said appointment and hear the parties interested, at his of-flee in Twys Borrow Titeday, the fifth Hay of Angenst next, at 250 flock p. m. Alf persons interested are re-quired to present their claims before the Auditor or be debarred from coming in for a share of said funds. F. E. SMITH.

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WILLIAM ELLIOTT, WILLIAM ELLIOTT, Speaker of the House of Representatives, JAMES 8. RUTAN Bocaker of the Seffate." APPROVED-The twenty-second day of warch Anne Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy two Prepared and certified for publication pursuant to JNO. W. GEARY. Prepared and certified for publication pursuant to the Teuth Article of the Constitution. Secretary of the Commonwealth Harrisburg, June 26th, 1872 July 3, 3n. Having now passed through with the main features of the original or opening history of the Block House country, we will now pro-ceed to the historic-circumstance that origi

AMENDMENT: Strike out the sixth section of the sixth article of th Constitution, and insert in lieu thoreof, the f llowing: "A State Treasuror highly to choken'by the chained electors of the State, at such times and for such term of service as shall be prescribed by law."

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The under-signed, Commissioners appointed by said Court to in-quird into the propriety of granting the prayer of the petitioners in the above case, hereby give notice that they will meet to attend to the duties of their appoint-ment, at the office of the Blog Coil Company at Arnol, on the 8th day of Appust 1875 at 10 octock A. 111 T. E. SMITH, J. W. BAILEY, MART KING, July 3, 1872-6w Commissioners.

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