stationery just received. Fancy goods in great variety, at Mrs. So-

All the latest publications on the shelves et Young & Co's book afore. dust the cunningest little Furs for the little falks, ut Mrs. Bofield e.

A new lot of frames and mouldings just received at Young & Co's. Fancy goods in great variety for the holis Jays at Mrs. Sofield's

A full line of Diaries for 1878 at Young & Just a few more of those bert dollar steam

engines at Young & Co's. There will be a Literary Sociable at the ascribed to insamty contest Hall this (Tuesday) evening. Exercises to commence at half past seven.

There will be a meeting of the Hermaic Society at their Hall, on Saturday evening Dec 14th Readings by members. We will send the Agranor to new sub-

scribers from this date to the 1st of January, 1874, for two dollars cash in advance. Ad dress THE AGITATOR, Wellsboro, Pa. · DONATION VISIT. There will be a Dona non visit given for the benefit of Rev. P.

Reynolds at his house, in Stony Fork, on Wednesday atternoon and evening, Dec. 18. :plding's Glue, handy, mends everything. There will be a Christmas Tree at the Rutand M. E. Church, Christmas eve., the 24th met. A cordial invitation is extended to all

"The new Methodist Church at Tioga, willth dedicated December 17, 1872, at 10 o'-Hook a. m. Rev. Bishop Peck will officiate thite occasion. A cordial invitation is exisnded to all-2w.

MAGIC OF THE MOUTH. -Odoriferous Soz-Sport renders the mouth enchanting. Composed of rare antiseptic herbs, it imparts Anteness to the teeth, a delicious flower-like atoma to the breath, and preserves intact from youth to age, the teeth.

INSURANCE - Meiers, J. H. & J. D. Camphell, of Melson, with it known that all the Companies they represent are sound; all pay their Boston losses with less than 1-6 their surplus Messrs, J. H. & J. D are live Insurance men, and worthy of a liberal pattonage, which we are glad they receive.

To BE DEDICATED. -The new Christian Chapel situated 12 miles east of Somers Lane station on the Corning and Blossburg Railroad, Lawrence township, Tloga county, Pa, will be dedicated Dec. 19th, 1872. Serevices to commence at 11 o'clock a. m., sermon by Elder E. R. Wade, of McLean, N. Y. A general attendance of Ministers and iriends is desired. , C. D. KINNEY,

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colow Waln; lot 60x250 feet. Farm of 106 acres in Delmar-40 acres cleared, only one mile from the Court nouse. Timber valuable. No buildings. 8. Town lots on the Bache Extension. ying North and South of East Avenue. Parties desiring to rent dwellings, store roffices, or to purchase or sell real estate,

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will do well to give me a call. Prices and

Che Agitator.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1872.

Home Affairs. New Advertisements. insurance—1. H. & J. D. Campbell. Orphan's Court Sale—H. Roff. List of Letters—G. W. Merrick, P. M. Ewetlon—E. H. Robinson. Notice—P Maistal. Hermaic Lecture Course. Apaiger's Notice—G. W. Merrick. BRIEFS

-Wanted at this office-local items .-We had some very thin sleighing here last week -A little more snow would make business

very lively for the holidays -Judge Williams; holds court at Coudersport this week. -The horse disease is much abated, and our streets are resuming their wonted ap-

-The track of the Cowanesque Valley Railroad is laid for about five miles from

The Episcopalians of Lawrenceville have for the holding of services -Now is the time to plant advertisement:

a yen wish to raise a good crop of Christall contents -The Corning papers advertise coal at the

thinwingstate at the yard in that village out \$4.15 Egg, \$4.75; Steve, \$5 -the father of Woodhull and Ciaffin used to are in Williamsport He was considerathe Times flore now; and how and that will bi ath morting character there

The walls of Rusling's new block at Lawrenceville are up. The building is tote growned with a Mansard roof

the Entemist the only dailies in that city -- Inere was nittle civil business transacted by the Courtlast week, the term finally endpart of the neek. -

-The holidays are almost at hand, and presents are in order. If you would know where to buy them to the best advantage, look at our advertising columns

-Herars a sensible idea from Waverly, The pastol's of the several churches fure held a meeting and agreed upon a reg-society worshipped meantime in Bowen's ter fer ringing the hells before ser-Hall. The first floor is divided into a roomy

facorgo Macdonald, the celebrated Angday evening, but falled to appear on account of sickness. This gentleman will lecture in

-For a long time Potter county has, we

by 74 feet, with a platform, twenty feet in width around it. Mr. Koons, of Eric, who built the Williamsport depot, is the contract--The Corning Democrat says that a man named Williams, last Tuesday, took a 'snooze" in the round house at Hornells-

ville, leaving his leg on the track. A locomotive backing in crushed his leg, rendering imputation necessary. -The horse disease has prevailed so extensively throughout the county that it interiered materially with business at the late term of Court. Many jurors were excused from attendance because of their inability to

-Early next spring a fine brick depot i-

reach the county-seat. -Last Saturday week, on the arrival of train 12 at Hornellsville, N. Y. a man was found dead in the closet of one of the passenger coaches. The body proved to bethat of Lucius Carr, of Binghamton, who had committed suicide by shooting. The act is

-W. B. Royd, Sheriff of Steuben county, had his hore shot by some unknown party or parties on the with of August last. By order or the Board of Supervisors of that county, he now offers a reward of \$1,000 for information that will lead to the arrest and

conviction of the affender or offenders. -On the morning of the 2d instant a man named Patrick Flynn was found dead in the treet at Elmira. The Coroner's Jury found that Flynn came to his death from a wound inflicted by one William Macanlay with a premeditated design to kill. Macanev was arrested and held for the murder.

-The Condersport Journal announces that next week that paper and the Item, of the same place, are to be consolidated and published under a new name, in an enlarged orm, and at an advanced price. The new paper will be controlled by Hon. John S. Mann and published by S. F. Hamilton.

-The Towarda Argus publishes a list of names of persons who have returned their life he moved to Broome county, N. Y., and papers to that office with unsettled balances and the sums due foot up \$771. The true cure for all this cheating of the printer is Here he resided some years, engaged, as one the eash-in-advance system. It must come ió tímt at last.

-The Thank-giving Hymn published last week in these columns was written by Rev. Dr. Jacob D. Mitchell The blunder in printng the author's name was the result of gross grelessness for which there is no good exouse, for editors should always have their causes which he so warmly a powerd. Soon wit about them, even if Homer may some-

imes be allowed to nod. "The boys of the Soldiers' Orphan School, f Mansfield, were greeted with a full house t Bowen & Cone's Hall in this village, last riday evening, and they deserved it. Their entertainment was an excellent one, and was highly enjoyed by the large audience. The bject for which it was given-the purchase f a library-is a most commendable one and we trust the boys were not only gratified; but reaped a rich harvest by their visit

to the capital of Tioga county. Ye who revel in the hot buck wheat cakes or breakfast read this: In a book published in the twelfth century, entitled "Ye Delightes of ye Breakfast Table," the followng occurs: "Ye corne naymed Buckwheat, ypon whych ye Deere dothe much love to fede, ys demend to forme cakes of myghtye gudeness. Ye hoyled Sape of ye Lynden (maple) Tree doth much ymprove them. Bade stomaked ones saye that to eat of these doth cause them muche scratchynge, but this fayles to stop the eatynge of

-The Corning Journal save that a lady of that village recently stopped at one of the leading hotels in New York, and on calling for her bill was surprised to find an item of six shillings for "bar-bill." She demurred to that charge, and it was corrected. The previous occupant, it seems, had been patronizing the bar, and left that amount unsatisfied. The lady's husband now has the receipted bill with the erased item, and intends terms of sale for any of the above lots made to keep it as a defensive argument, in case any discussion arises as to the propriety of

patronizing a hotel bar. -The train going north last Friday afterneon met with an accident when about two in this respect, it was not less remarkable miles south of Corning. While running at for the ability and integrity with which he a very rapid rate some part of the runninggean of one of the coal dumps , is believed to have broken throwing six or eight dumps and the express and baggage cars from the than itself," and that tobe falls from his track. Fortunately the two passenger coaches did not leave the rails. The cars leaving the track were thrown down the bank into the Tiega river, and pretty hadly smashed up Four persons were in the express car. and all were somewhat bruised; but nobody was seriously hurt except Conductor John Way, whose arm was broken. His many For he was not only a just Judgo-he was in miends will wish him a speedy recovery and feel thankful, as no doubt he does, that his fearful tumble resulted in no more dangerous injury. The train south Friday night was so delayed by the accident that it did

-The Troy Gazette of last week has i very warm article on "Journalistic Brutality in which it says "the New York Times since Mr. Greeley a defeat, has abounded in the most villainous articles, instinct with a brutal savagry that has no parallel." We like strong writing, but it seems to us this is a good deal too strong. At any rate we have failed, to discover the "villainous articles" or the "brutal savagery," and we venture to

ay that if Mr. Greeley had not died the Gazette would never have detected either. eased Bemis Hall, which is to be fitted up It is generally well to follow the old precept and speak nothing but good of the dead, but it is much more important to deal justly by the living Let us remember that the editor of the Times is but mortal; he will die one of these days and then some friend of his may turn around and charge the Gazette with writing villainous articles and treating the dead editor with brutal savagery. And then the Carette will feel quite at ladly at

RE-DEDICATION OF THE PRE-BYTERIAN CHURCH OF WELLSBORO .-- Nearly twenty-The Williamsport Standard (Democratic) pine years ago the List Presbyterian Society is send inving the Carette and Bulletin and of Wellsborn was formed by Rev. J. I Calkins, who has continued as its pastor ever since For about nine years the society worshipped in the Court House until about, twenty years ago, when the first Presbyterian church was built on the corner of Main and Morriel streets. About a year ago the Trustees adopted the voluntary system of church sustentation instead of renting pews as heretofore, thus making the seats free to all .-This proved to be so successful that the Trustees decided to enlarge the chilich edifice .-Last spring the work was begun and the

estibule, a session room and a large church parice, all tastofilly furnished and carpoted: soldes a furnacy room in the rear of the building. On the second floor is the audience toom, which, since its enlargement, has been entirely - remodeled, the walls beautifully painted and irescoed, the sents painted and grained and upholstered, the floors newly telieve, been the only county in the State carpeted, and the old windows have been

without a railroad. The B. l. Y. & P. replaced by stained glass of a beautiful patreplaced by standy gives of a pertain pay took the following action last Tuday in re-Ine report of the Commissioner of In- The Re-dedication took place last That's incal Revends shows the following receipts day as advertised. The exercises, which were

those who felt so disposed would be grateto be built at Lock Haven. It will be 103 fully received by the trustees at any time. the wealthy citizens of Wellsboro' step for- grief that exists among its in consequence of ward now and half rank an this entail the bereavement visited upon us as a comward now and help pay up this small deficit

which has been contracted in making improvements, creditable alike to the Preshy-We cannot close this brief notice without saying a word of commendation about the music furnished by the choir under the direction of Miss H. W. Todd, It was well selected and well executed, particularly the itator. It is with pleasure that I resume the opening anthem. It is understood that the duties of a local correspondent. In the past, hymns used were written for the occasion by I have been somewhat neglectful in perform-

DEDICATION HYMN. For sinless man God's own hand made A temple, broad and high; For floor, he earth's green carpet laid, For roof, he spiead the sky; And joyous man its green alses tro i, A place of worship, fit for God.

But fallen man, with stinted waits, If in house of worship rears; Where, on his Yaker's name, he calls, With mingling loy and fears; Seeking, neath roof of narrow span, A place of worship, fit for mas.

Great Gop! to whom we dedicate
This humble house of prayer
When sinful men here congregate,
O, here, thyself repair;
Then, shall this house of worship be
FIT TEMPLE, both for them and Ther.

A GOOD MAN GONE. - THOMAS A. JOHN son a Justice of the Sourceae Court of the was called upon to fill during a long and

Honorable."

THOMAS ATWATER JOHNSON was born in Massachusetts in March, 1804. Early in afterwards, during his early manhood, came lue. The list fills the best part of a column, to Steuben county, and settled at a point now known as Centerville, near Coming, of the firm of Johnson and Cotton, in the practice of his profession. In those early days the young lawyer was well known a-a safe counselor, an aident Whie, and a strong temperance man, and his ervices as a political speaker and a temperance advocate were highly appreciated by the triends of the

after the present village of Corning wa founded he removed to that place, continuing the practice of the bew with honor and profit. Steuben county was at that tim strongly Democratic, and the young Whit lawyer, though the favorite candidate of hi party for many positions of trust and honor, was never elected to any political office. On the adoption of the Constitution

1846, however, the fitste was divided into judicial districts, the Seventh being so constituted as to extend from Lake Ontario to the Pennsylvania line, and Mr. Jourson was nominated one of the four Judge: for that district, and was elected on the 7th of June, 1847 On casting lets for the terins, the new-made Judge drew the shortest term full term of eight years in November, 1849.

And since that time, he has been re-elected without scrious opposition at the expiration of each term, having at the time of his death entered upon the twenty-sixth year of his business. service upon the bench. For the last two

bench ever since the adoption of the State Constitution. But noteworthy as his judicual career was shoulders it touched nothing less spotless shoulders, now that he has passed away, as pure as it came to them. He was one of those who honored his office-one who justified the choice of the people, and redeemed the judicial system of his State so far as one man could redeem it, from the stains too often east upon it by corrupt and feeble judges.

every sense a good one. A man of unflug-ging industry, of solid learning in his protession, rapid and accurate in his rulings, and of sound judgment, his decisions at the Circuit, at the General Term, and in the Court of Appeals were almost invariably re- the Apaches" has not proved a success. not reach Wellsboro until 2 o, clock in the garded as models of good law, good logic- They are still up to their elbows/in blood, and good sense. His private life was not less admirable than Gen. Howard palavered the breech-clouted his official conduct. He was a true Amer-

ican citizen-a firm believer in American Howard to have assigned "Cochi-e\ and ideas and institutions, and an inswerving about one thousand of peacefully disposed LYCOMING IMS. CO., Muncy. Pa. upholder of them—a lover of temperance, members of the triber to a reservation.— TRAVELERS LIFE & ACCIDENT, Hartford. reedom and truth, and a "good hater" of lavery, oppression and wrong wherever ex-While measurably removed from the party struggles of the day, he felt a strong interest in political questions, and always ern philanthropists stuffed with the telief

Although not a man of classical education he was all his life a man of the purest literary taste. He was especially foud of the old English poets, and to them he often turned as a loving student to drank of that ' well of English undefiled. He was a member of he Protestant Epocoped Church, and a. a true Churchman gave bliefally of hismean to advance the good works and promote the interests of his denomination, and was frequently called upon to poper at the parish or his dione with the tarner Conventions of the Church. We might endange upon his character as a busband, as a former and indulgent father, and as a true and generous friend; but we pause for it is not fitting that we write for the public eye all that we feel, and we can write not otherwise of him .-Suffice it to say that he was in all things a Christian and a Gentleman. Those who knew him best and loved him most may well

known and loved a ture tone, good manthe noblest work of Gold The funeral services were held yesterday and by the citizens of Corning gonerally,

thank our common Tather that they have

earth, ushes to ashes, dust to doct The Truspes of the radage of Corning good. tawnsman

in a body at his funeral. And they request fully received by the trustees at any time. No collection was taken that day, which was certainly an innevation on a time-honored custom on dedication days. Let

munity.
This is to be minuted upon the records of this corporation, published in the Elmira terian church and to the whole community: and Corning new papers, and an official We cannot close this brief notice, without copy hereof transmitted to the maily of the CHARLES G. DENISON WM. J. White, Clerk.

LIBERTY CORRESPONDENCE, - Dear Ag-Rev. Dr. Mitchell. We have only room for | ing those duties; but my reason for not being more prompt was the great scarcity of interesting items to write from our township. The citizens living in Liberty, are mostly a quiet, industrious set of farmers, who have their minds taken up with their work, and their highest ambition is to learn by practical results how they may so improve their farms that they may reap the greatest reward 3. for their time and labor. Gossiping, I am happy to say, has not become a chronic disease; it seldom ever arannes un acute form among the people of our section; party predilections, let them be ever so strong, don't cause strife and hatred to spring up between neighbors. The main aim and object of our people is to cultivate feelings of friendship, and to use their greatest efforts to promote each other's welfare. The Governor and President are elected, and all hands seem to be willing to submit to the powers that be. The most of the readers of the AGITATOR are doubtless aware of the fact that Old Lib-State of New York, died at his residence in erty, from the time of her, organization up Corning last Thursday at hine o'clock in the to 1856, had always been known to be the

vening. Thus passed away a citizen who stronghold of the Democratic party in Tioga n every public and private station which he county. And the reason for such a long continued state of things was that the citizens busy life illustrated the much-misused title of our township would not take the pains to post themselves, and allowed the Democratic leaders to have full control over their right of suffrage. But fortunately for Liberty, that way of voting passed into history at the time of the first election of the lamented Abraham Lincoln. Since that time the voters of our township cannot be manipulated by the would-be Democratic lenders. Every voter in our township has come to the wise conclusion for the past few years to take a weekly political paper, and post himself up, and use his own judgment in easting his ballot, and that accounts for the great victories the Republican party has achieved in the late elections. Our general success in the State election was a magnificent triumph over the coalition party; but the Precidential election was one of unparalleled suctions. tial election was one of unparalleled suc-

camel to pass through the eye of a needle. The horse plague is making a clean sweep with the horses in our township, so much so that it has interfered very much with the business matters of our section. The mail stages running from Liberty to Trout Run and Blossburg were taken off the route and the mails were carried on foot, on horseback, and by horse and sulky for some ten days, on account of the diseased condition of the new patent that for two years; but during that time stage horses. It is to be hoped that in a short he discharged the duties of his high office time the greater part of the animals in our so acceptably that he was re-elected for the section will be restored to a healthy condi-

years he has not presided at the Circuit townsman, was lately in our village, we are sorry to say, for the purpose of making man as one of the three Judges of his dis- arrangements to remove his good; and famarrangements to remove his good; and family to Wellsboro, where he expects to remain for the next three years in order to fill the office he was so unanimously elected to. We sincerely regret his loss in our community matter to he was prostrated by a painful and incurable disease. At the time of his death he was the only Justice of the Supreme Court of New York who had been on the bench ever since the adoption of the State

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY .- A COPrespondent at Silver City, New Mexico, tells the other side of Gen. Howard's Indian for the ability and integrity with which he story as follows. No doubt he reflects the discharged his high trait. As was said of feeling of the great majority of the people another, "when the ermine fell upon his on the border, who put no faith in the peaceful promises of "the poor Indian" Here

is what he says . .Mr. Editor: The following from your Washington city correspondent, "(" M.," and Draits sold payable in any city or town in Europe, doubtless, passes current in some localities, but not here.

**Decard Cubin. or Steerage Passage tickets to or from any town in Europe from or to Wellsboro, by the Apriloi Line, or the Williams and Guion, U.S.

"The recent mission to the Apa has of Gen. Howard has proved a success. He represented this warlike tribe as now ready to come to terms, and to forever hereniter pre-serve peace with the white. The celebrated chief Cochi c and about one thousand of the peacefully apposed members of the tribe have been assigned a reservation under authority yested in Gen. Howard, and peace again reigns on the border." \
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and are as much upon the steal as before INS. CO. OF NORTH AMERICA, of Phil'a. Gen. Howard palayered the breech-clouded villians. Twas a very easy matter for Gen. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE, Edinburg 'Twas not the first time by a baker's dozen that, by a flourish of the pen, they have been; circumscribed within conventional lines and b characterized as good Indian; and east-

discharged a citizen's duty in suctaining by his contributions and his vote the party of his choice. It is almost needless to say that he was a Republican.

Although not a man of the short duration. the advantages of a guessing school or he would not have magnified about three hun dred men, women and children, all told, (a mere moiety of the tribe) into about the

Brown and the Moxiean were buried here yesterday. The Indians spared Breya' .. calp, but took his note and proted his cheek to the bone so as to preserve his beautiful whiskers intact. "Peace again reigns on the border"

Thursday and Friday were devoted to the xamination of classes. Friday evening the Senior and Junior classes gave a literary entertainment in the Normal Chapel.

At precisely 7 o'clock the exercises commenced with a piece of music by the Chorus afternoon, at Corning, and they were the Class, entitled "The Greeting Chorus," ed by many leading cattien of Fig. York, then prayer by Rev. Mr. Canfield. After by the metabet? of the Stenken county bar, this the Chorus Class sang another piece entitled "Let the People Praise Thee," when And so, surrounded by those who toyed followed original declamations and recitaand honored him while living, the mortal re- tions, some of which were worthy of particmains of the just Judge were, with the Louis ular notice. Messrs. McLean, Gardner and tiful and sublime rite; of the Church of his Baker handled their subjects well. Miss love, committed to the grave-- "earth to Gray, in the delivery of her pagalaction on

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tial election was one of unparalleled success. It was the crowning point in the political history of Liberty. The much-boasted prestige of the Democratic party was taken away and its chance for being regained in Liberty is as impossible as it is for a IT IS ALL IT IS RECOMMENDED.

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Dec. 10 17.1.3.

Offer - i wall have not noth read, but regarding the first of thirds himber and sharples as early as the last of April near, and a deat the patients, of the a convenient to the noth of each and in all finets of loss and this not thirds as the each. The convenient three had his patients, the and fine in the first and fine and for the medical and the read and to all the medical and the reads of the medical and to all convenients of the nearly of the first of the first of the first of the purchase lamber will place to the dark that corters as early as possible, particularly tooking and. Nothing sawed longer than tony took.

Definer, Dec. 3, in a

p'shaw! V. S. CULVER.
Silver City, N. M., Nov. 18, 1872.

CLOSE OF THE FALL TERM OF THE NORMAL School.—Editor Agitator I inclose you a brief sketch of the closing exercises of the Fall Term of the State Normal School.

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Oray, in the delivery of her pychaetlon on "Bells," showed cultivation. The recitation of Misses Elliott, Cook, and Thompson were good.

Occasionally the audience was entertained with music by the Normal Brass Band.

After the programme was exhausted, Prof. Verrill arose and made a few appropriate remarks, the king the patrons and friends for the deep interest they had taken in the school. He also spoke of his intention of introducing in the future some more of the Natural Sciences into the school.

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