Mush and Milk Sociable at the Baptist

Pike's toothache drops cure in 1 minute.

church on Friday evening, Feb. 21st. All are invited. GLASS VISITING CARDS is the latest novelty. They can be procured at the Agiraton

office. Call and see them. "MY COUGH SHARES ME TO PIECES," gasps the victim of that distressing visitation Shake it off, thep, with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tur. Any cough can be put to flight, with that wonderful pectoral Elixir. Sold by all Druggists.

Ray, D. W. O. Huntington, D. D., Presiding Elder of the Troy District, will deliver his highly popular and instructive lecture. "The Young Men for the Times," at the Methodist Episcopal Church, on Friday evening, Feb. 21, 1878. Tickets for sale at the Post Office, and at the store of L. A. Gardner.

dwellings, building lots, stores, &c. Also dwellings to rent. Persons desiring inforformation as to location, prices, terms of sale, &c, will please call at my office, or ad-Hugh Young, dress Real Estate and Insurance Agent,

No. 1, Bowen's Block.

Morice-The Directors of Delmar School district will meet at the Cheese Factory Behool House, on Saturday, the 22d day of February, at 10 o'clock a. m., to contract for fuel for the use of the schools, and for the transaction of any other business legally before them. By order of the President of the ISRAEL STONE, Feb. 11, 1978-2w. Sec'y

TEMPERANCE.-Mrs. Harriet N. R. Goff. one of the Grand Lodge lecturers, will visit Tioga county and speak at the following places: Covington, Tuesday, Feb. 18, evening; Blossburg, Wednesday, Feb. 19; Mor-ris Run, Thursday, Feb. 20; Mansfield, Friday, Feb. 21; Tioga, Saturday, Feb. 22; Wellsboro, Sunday, Feb. 23; Hollidaytown' Monday, Feb. 21; Lawrenceville, Tuesday,

- THE WORD "Sozobont," which is fast becoming a household word, is derived from the Greek, and composed of two words, Sozo and Odontes. "Sozo," translated, means to preserve, and "Odontes" the teeth-"Sozodont" a preserver of the teeth. And it is true to its name. For beautifying and preserving the teeth, hardening and invigorating the gums, and correcting all impurities of the breath, it is without a peer in the

LOOK OUT FOR "THE OMNIBUS!" This is the day of new things. A new journal is to be established in Wellsboro, nay, is alsheet of "The Omnibus, Vol. I. No. 1."-Its morto is, "More Business," which is sufficiently short, if it isn't particularly sweet. The conductor of The Omnibus doesn't propose to be neutral in anything, and we expect to find him discussing everything terrestrial and celestial-religion and morals, politics and business, science and art, literature and fashion. Of course, he won't neglect the drama. In fact he devotes no small share of his initial number to the announcement that Jacob's Dramatic Troupe will play at the "Wellsboro Academy of Music" next Saturday evening, on which occasion two side-splitting farces will be produced, to wit: "Barney, the Baron" and "The Mischievous Nigger,". Of course everybody knows where the "Academy of Music" is. The Omnibus adds that tickets can be procured at E. H. Young & Co's Bookstore.

## The Agistor.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1878.

Home Affairs.

New Advertisements. lowa Larda-G. S. Harris.
Administrators Notice—J. E. Cleveland.
Farm for sale—A. B. A. Briggs.
Executors Notice-Lorriston Guile and W. C. Ripley.
List of Letters—G. W. Merrick.

BRIEFS.

+St. Valentine didn't find many votaries in this region this year. .- A local history of Bradford county is soon to be published.

Be sure to attend Anna E. Dickinson's lecture next Monday evening. "All aboard." The Omnibus will probably make its first trip to-morrow.

-A new Presbyterian church is to be built, at Troy, Bradford county, to cost

-Mr. John R. Bowen is now "mine host" of the Cone House. He will keep a good hotel and do a good business. -William Pollock, late of Lawrenceville has removed to Fall Brook to enter the ser-

vice of the F. B. Coal Company. What's to Hinder' you from hearing Miss Anna E. Dickenson's lecture at the Opera House next Monday evening. -A few inches of snow which fell last Sunday patched up the sleighing, and it is

now about as good as ever it was. -It is confidently reported that the world is to come to an end to-day. If it does, our readers will probably receive no AGITATOR

-A little daughter of Hiram Davis of Lawrenceville, died last Sunday week from the effects of a burn received while boiling

pitch for chewing-gum. -The masquerade party at the Opera House last Friday evening was very well at-

of the costumes very fine.

-Johnson & Roberts, late proprietors of the Addison Advertiser, have purchased the Freeport Journal, a large steam printing es-

tablishment at Freeport. Ill. -It is only necessary to remind our readers that Miss Anna E. Dickinson will lecture in this village on the evening of the 24th instant to assure her a large audience. -The late John James was a member of

the Southern Tier Masonic Relief Association, and therefore his tanning will receive two thousand dollars from the Association. -Robert Jackson died of small-pox recently 'at Hornelsville. It is 'said that he

-Miss Lilian Edgarton is to lecture at will deserve well of her country.

-Behj. Bovingdon, an old citizen of Towanda, committed snieide a few days ago der a temporary aberration of mind

Fyracuse, President of the Morris Run Coal Mrs. Hamilton \$10,000.

-"The Tidal Wave" has at last turned up in Steuben county. At the local election last week twenty-two Democratic Supervisors were elected and only ten Republicans. Too much Republican confidence and em-

barraesing local issues did the work: of cats and corn were badly mixed. Mr. F. Truman's fine stock of dry goods.

years or have had the small-pox. It is part of room, the width of the two stores below and all from Lawrenceville and also for their the Mayor's duty to procure the matter; the running back the whole length of the block. \$50 and costs. They don't propose to have windows on three sides. On the left of the C. L. Hoyt and choir. he pest in that city.

-The Elmira Advertiser says that "good smaller proportions. The front one on Main nature and candor seem to have departed street is occupied as a barber shop. from" the Agitator "with its former proorietors." Yes; the "good nature" which prostitutes editorial columns for pay, and the 'candor" which places Liberty sixty miles from Wellsboro have flown from the AGITA-TOR to the Advertiser office. The people of Wellsboro seemed to have no further use for them.

-The Albany Times says: "The English Court of Chancery, have at last made a decision in the Townly estate, which has been before the court for thirty years. It appears owners came over to this country and settled here. The estate is valued at the large sum of \$250,000,000, and 100 hoirs in the United States were interested in it." Several of the heirs, better known as the "Lawrence heirs," reside in Bradford county. I have for sale some desirable farms,

-The Towarda Reporter of last week says: "As the 7:15 passenger train was approaching this place, on Thursday evening last, and when a little this side of Ulster, an insane man, who was in the charge of some friends, got away from them and jumped from the front end of one of the coaches. and was instantly killed. His body was terribly mangled. We learn that the unortunate man's name was Dougherty, and that his friends reside at Fall Creek."

-Last week we styled the Elmira Adverournal returns the compliment by asserting that the AGITATOR "is exceedingly, sour If the Advertiser man does know that his bad when others praise it beyond its deserts. buildings in the village. Long may it stand proprietor. Long may it wave! If he keeps quiet, perhaps some noodle may an olnament to the place and an example come to think it is high-toned.

-The Mansfield Advertiser of last week eays: "Union Hall was filled to its utmost capacity, on Monday evening to greet the appearance of the Wellsboro Minstrels Those present came there to laugh, and they did laugh. Some of the performances were hits were received with much applause. The meeting convened with many misgivings cornet made us think of the war days when teen.' At the close of the entertainment, a goodly number remained to enjoy the plea-

sures of a social dance." -A correspondent of the Elmira Advertiser says that Tuesday evening last, a man was discovered by the employees of a freight rain, lying on the railroad track, just west of Erwin Switch. His skull was laid open and the body otherwise was horribly mutil ated. It is supposed he was struck by the ready established. Before us lies the proof Monitor. He was last seen alive on the afternoon of the same day at Erwin Switch station, and was evidently intoxicated. From papers on the body, and from other evidence. the body has been identified as that of D. Purdy, a laboring man, who has relatives living in the town of Rathbone. From the character of the injuries it is supposed h

fell under the train while it was passing him -We are indebted to the Tribune Association for a copy of the "Tribune Almanac for 1873." Besides the usual astronomical and political information the pamphlet contains Greeley illustrated by a very fair portrait of ganize a Sunday school wherever a day the great journalist. We regret to see that the compiler of this annual has allowed his political prejudices to get the better of him so far as to continually substitute the word 'Administration' for "Republican." Surely, the platform adopted by the National Convention at Philadelphia last June was Republican, if there ever was one worthy the name, and this attempt to fasten the title "Administration" upon it is rather small business in a profossedly candid political

-Many honest people are of the opinion that druggists are allowed to sell intoxicating liquors under the local option law. It must be remembered that none of the penalties for selling without license, are repealed. The following section of the act of March 31, 1856, prescribes how druggists may sell:

"SECTION 5. That the provisions of this "SECTION 5. That the provisions of this act shall not extend to druggists and apothe-caries who shall sell unmixed alcohol, or compound or sell any admixture of wine, alchohol, spirituous, or brewed liquors in the preparation of medicines, or upon the written prescription of a regular practicing physician; Provided, That no druggist or apothedary shallsell or keep for sale under any name or pretense, any name or pretense, any name or pretense, any preparation or any name or pretense, any preparation or admixtures, as a foresaid, that may be used as a beverage; and any violation of this section shall be punished in the manner prescribed in the twenty-eighth section of this section.

-We are informed that a terrible outrage was committed at a hofel in Knoxville one night last week. Two flends in human form, from the State of New York, broke into a bedroom in which two young orphan girls, aged about twelve and fourteen years, were sleeping, and violated their persons by main force. 'When discovered, the girls were in a terriple condition, being almost covered with blook. The perpetrators of this herrible crime were at once identified with the blood of their victims still fresh upon them, and yet, we blush to state, they were not arrested, and were allowed to depart in peace. We regret that we have not the names of these brutes, nor of the landlord who allowed them to escape. Every instinct of justice, humanity, and common decency demands that the

trust that the officers of the law will spare no pains or expense in securing their arrest THE OPERA HOUSE BLOCK -The new brick block which has recently been erected by Messrs. Wilcox & Kross, on Main street, opposite the Cone House, is not yet quite completed in all its details, but it is so neartended. The music was excellent, and some ly finished that its builders may well be con-

rutes be brought to punishment, and we

gratulated on the successful completion o one of the handsomest, most convenient and most substantial business blocks in town. Even a casual examination would convince the most enroless observer that the building reflects credit alike upon its proprietors and the workmen who crystallized their plans in their use and the ease with which they may

enduring brick and mortar. The block is 62 by 74 feet on the ground, and comprises, three stories and a basement. The basement is seven feet in the clear, the first and second stories being twelve, and the third sixteen feet in the lowest part. Great care was expressed in building the foundaion, the wall being laid in water-lime cesent, and being three feet thick at the botexposed himself at Buffalo, with the avowed to ment, and uping three feet thick at the occupant of carrying the disease to Hornellsthickness of twenty inches at the top of the and 14th of May next.

asement. From this solid stone foundation the brick wall rises of an even thickness of Mansfeld next Thursday evening on "Go-sip thirteen inches to the top of the building. -its Cause and Care." Surely, if Miss Ed- The joists supporting the several floors are garton can effect a care for that disease, she three by twelve inches, placed sixteen inches from center to center, and are all securely anchored into the walls and bound together conducted. The opening exercises consist with iron. They are also stiffened with three by hanging himself on a tree in front of his sets of bridges to every twenty feet. The lesson by the Superintendent and school alhouse. It is supposed he was laboring un- floors are all laid with thoroughly seasoned ash and cherry strips three inches wide, singing all taking less than ten minutes. -The will of the late J. P. Haskins of strongly matched and blind nailed. Each The lesson was then studied twenty-five

floor is also deadened with mortar so effect- minutes. Time made it necessary to omit a Company, gives Miss Pendergas, an illegit- ually that a small army of militia might be review and blackboard exercise. The closimate daughter \$100,000, and her mother \$10,000. Wm. T. Hamilton gets \$10,000, and the building and people below would not prayer by the Superintendent, and singing. notice any unusual noise. The floors seem simply perfect, and must excite the admira- teaching, and the object at which he simed. tion of every person who notices them.

The first floor is devoted to three fine stores | may be noticed: Class too much scattered; which are elegantly finished in ash, classinut confining the lesson to printed questions; and butternut with black walnut mouldings entering into a discussion with one of a class; and trimmings. The store fronts are of iron, getting through with the lesson too soon. and each room is lighted by superb show -The Mansfield Advertiser states that the windows consisting of a single sheet of plute nesday evening was taken up by addresses fourth floor of A. M. Spencer's Flouring glass 6 feet by 9 feet 4 inches. Two of the to the children by Prof. American and Rev. Mill, at Canoe Camp, fell through on Mon- stores are already occupied, the one on the Mr. Beke. After a few items of business day afternoon the 10th instant, owing to the corner by W. C. Kress & Co's hardware es- and adopting the following resolutions the heavy storage of grain. About 1,000 bushels tablishment, and the middle one by Mr. L. Institute adjourned to meet at Lawrence-

Hiram Tuttle had passed from under but a The entrance to the second story is by an and 14th, 1878:

easy flight of stairs 5 feet 10 inches wide. Registed That

-Down in Harrisburg they make you get Starting from the top of these stairs a hall vaccinated whether you will or not, unless runs to the back of the building. On the thanks to the good people of Oscools for you have been vaccinated within seven right of this corridor is a large and very fine police hunt up the non-vaccinated, and if This room, which is now occupied as a billyou refuse the operation they will fine you lard saloon, is most thoroughly lighted by

> Passing to the back end of the second floor the visitor finds two flights of winding stairs, ond on either side, each leading into the pubare thus secured, one at each back corner. The stage occupies the space between these staircases and is 16 by 20 feet in area. The Hall occupies the whole of the third floor with the stage and stairs out, and is furnished with hearly 700 chairs, with room for 150 more if wanted. The ceiling is 16 feet high,

he estate was confiscated because three of the 28 feet. The walls are tastefully decorated, the misfortune to have his rig, load, team and Lard, per lb. ready protection against fire.

The metal roof which is expected to keep | find some article contained in his load. this tank generally filled is of the style known as an entire self-supporting bridge the new comer expressed his surprise at the roof. It is constructed of iron and wood, proceedings in no very gentle tones, wherepaper isn't high-toned, he shouldn't feel so of the best looking, but one of the safest saved, and restored to its much-appreciating

TIDGA SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' ASsociation .- On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week the Sunday School Teachers' Association held its third quarterly meeting in ridiculously funny, and the plentiful local the Presbyterian church at Osceola. The nellifluous notes of Job Wetmore's, dulcet lest the time or the place, being twelve miles' distant from a railroad, should be unfavorable. Job and ourself drank from the same can- | yet at its close all parted feeling that it had been a glorious meeting, surpassing any

heretofore held. The attendance was good, and what was particularly noticable were the gray heads that ornamented the audience. There were three generations clasping hands around the Cross, earnestly asking; how may we best advance our Master's cause?

After suitable opening exercises, an address of welcome was made by Rev. Mr. Cairns. Sunday School work in rural districts was then ably presented by H. T. Ryan. This, with remarks by Rev. Mr. Cairn-, esolutions which were adopted:

Resolved. That we request the ministers of he Gospel of this county to preach on the first Sunday in April upon the importance of Bible study. Resolved, That as there are eight hundred

The subject of temperance in the Sunday school was taken up in a clear and forcible manner by Rev. Mr. Sigston, a life-long worker in the cause. The Association recognized the importance of work in this field at the present time, when bars are closed. The effort now should, be to raise into manhood those addicted to strong drink, and by Young Men's Christian Associations, reading-rooms, and Sunday schools, engage

them lest "Satan find some evil still for idle hands to do," Early conversion of children was shown by Rev. Mr. Calkins to be the most important topic on the programme. He believes in it, works for it, prays for it. It is the great end of the work. This closed the first session.

In the evening the house was filled. How to retdin grown up children in our Sunday schools, a question needing an immediate answer, was first taken up by Prof. Amerteachers; a feeling of responsibility for scholars on the part of the teacher; due recognition of the importance of the Sunday school by the pastor, church officers and parents, shown by their attendance; books, papers, &c., adapted to their wants.

Encouragement to work in the Sunday school was presented by Rev. Mr. Beke in in such a manner as to increase the zeal of the workers, cheer up the dispondent, and call the idle into the vineyard for the work. What we need in our Sunday schools, was answered by the members of the Institute: Rev. Mr. Calkins-P. teachers, by which I mean punctual, prayerful, patient, penitent,

preserving, pursuing, pitiful, practical, pastoral teachers. Rev Mr. Sigston-An efficient staff of Rev Mr. Beke-An efficient Superinten-

Rev Mr. Cairns-Punctual teachers, pre pared to teach. Mr. C. L. Hoyt-A change of heart in the

officers of the school. Prof. Amerman-A motive power that will make them work all the time, winter and summer, week-day and Sunday. Mrs. Dilliston-Bibles instead of Testa-

ments. Mr. Branch-Teachers. Mr. Tubbs-Sympathy of parents. On Wednesday morning after opening exercises the duties and difficulties of the Superintendent were introduced by Mr. C. L. Hoyt. The Superintendent is the head of the school; upon him more than upon any other one depends its success. His duties

are many, his difficulties more, but his reward is given by God. The subject of object lessons was next considered by Prof. Amerman, showing several

ceived Rev. Mr. Calkins next took up the subject of the blackboard and showed how it might be used with great interest and power, illustrating by examples. The place and time for the next meeting

was then decided by a vote of the Association in favor of Lawrenceville, on the 13th As the meeting progressed the interest in-

creased, the audience growing larger at every session. On Wednesday afternoon the house was filled. Prof. Amerman having been elected Superintendent, a model Sunday school was ed of singing, silent prayer, reading of the ternately, prayer by the Superintendent, and

ville on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 12th

Resgised, That the Tioga Sunday School

Each teacher then gave a report of his Criticisms were then in order, among them wich and Courtland sts. N. Y. The greater part of the session on Wed-

Teachers' Association return most hearly, ther kindness in furnishing conveyance for abundant hospitality.

staircase are rooms equally fine, but of much Resolved, That our thanks are due to Superintendents Shattuck and Gorton for the kind interest taken in our Association by granting us excursion tickets. Resolved. That we recommend the formation of a Temperance Society in all of our lic Hall allove. Two entrances to the Hall Sunday schools, of which the Superintendent should be President. After congratulations and good-byes, all

Resolved, That we owe no little of our suc

cess to the excellent music furnished by Mr.

and in the center it is arched to the hight of driving along Pine Creek one of them had and the general effect of the room is most all, slide off the road into the water. The cheerful and pleasing. There is one thing Creek was quite deep where the accident ocabout the Hall which attracts no attention at | curred, and in their struggles the horses beall, but which is really a feature of no small came entangled in the harness in such a way importance and value to the building. We as to become helpless, and were in imminent refer to the water tank under the stage capa-ble of holding 130 barrels. This is filled lage, who happened to be near by, at once from the roof, and pipes are conducted from hastened to the assistance of the unlucky ing plenty of excellent water for the use of | find that gentleman apparently unconcerned the tenants and affording an effectual and as to the fate of his struggling horses while he seemed busily engaged in an attempt to

and tests entirely on the side walls of the upon the driver "allowed" that he had "a building, thus avoiding the necessity of pil- brand-new shirt in that'ere load, that he had lars in the Hall for its support. As soon as just bought and paid for, and he meant to tiser a "high-toned newspaper" and that the weather permits the block will be com- have it." Notwithstanding this important pleted by placing an iron balcony 20 feet announcement, prompt measures were adoptlong in front of the third story, and by hang- ed for the rescue of the horses from their about something." Isn't that funnyl Did our touchy neighbor suppose we were "speak- Waln street side of the block. When this ters of Pine Creek, and they were finally is done, the proprietors of the Opera House landed safe and sound. We are exceedingly block may safely claim to have not only one happy to announce that THE SHIRT was also

Taking in the situation of affairs at a glance

-And, after all, we don't know that the and incitement to our other business men of hero of our tale was so far out of the way. A span of horses may not be an absolute necestity to any man; but think of a gentleman without a shirt! The idea is preposterous.

WELLSBORO'S COLLEGIANS. Miss Kate Reynolds, daughter of Rev. N. L. Reynolds, entered the Freshman class of Vassar College last Saturday after having been examined in the preparatory studies, and in all that the class has taken during the half year just passed. Like her classmate, Miss Mazie Robinson, she passed a superior examination—so much above the average as to elicit the remark from the President, on examining her papers, "Miss Reynolds has evidently had superior training."

Wellsboro may not be much of a "commercial center," but there seems to be quite a number of her young ladies and gentlemen who, reared far from the excitement of crowded marts of trade, are ambitious of garnering, in College Halls, treasures of classic lore. Three students pursuing College Prof. Amerman, and Mr. Casepere, devel- studies sent out in one year, does very well oped the thought embraced in the following | for quiet Wellsboro. She will do better next

More "Vinegar and Lemons."-The Elmira Advertiser has something occasionally to say about going away from home to learn the news, and it may be will regard this item as belonging to that category. But here goes, hit or miss: The printing presses, more in the day schools than there are in the types and fixtures of the late Ahwaga Chief Sunday schools of the county, we will, remembering Christ's command to feed his lambs, use every effort in our power to organize a Sunday school wherever a day school is held.

The words of the county, we will, remembering Christ's command to feed his to Elmira, and a job-printing office started by the firm of Brooks & Watts. Mr. Brooks was the editor and proprietor of the Chief at Owego, and Mr. Watts is an accomplished practical printer of Elmira. A complished practical printer of Elmira. A BANKERS. gentleman just from the "Queen City" in-forms us that this new job-printing office is only the bud from which will soon—prob-ably within a month—blossom a spirited weekly newspaper, and to be followed in good time by a daily. Of course, if this intermation is true, the enterprise means opposition to the Advertiser. Messrs. Sam. Taber, Luther Caldwell, Jas. S. Thurston and others are mentioned in connection with the editorial and business management of the proposed new organ. What, if anything, may come of this affair, of course we cannot say, but it is pretty evident that something of the kind is brewing. As to the policy, particularly the financial part, of such an undertaking, we leave that to others more interested to discuss. We charge nothing extra for this "disclosure," and shall not be expected to take a front seat on the mourner's bench if the thing fulls through or ever comes to grief. —Buth Courier.

"Exceedingly Sour About Some-THING."-The Corning Journal of last week comments as follows on "the leading daily man. The answers given by him and those of the Southern Tier." Probably the "leadwho followed were: Love of souls by the | ing daily" thinks "vinegar and lemons are no comparison to" the Journal's remarks, which we append:

"The Elmira Daily Advertiser published

a fortnight ago seven columns of a pretended scientific account of a pit several miles deep, in Belgium, whose subterranean fires caused molten lava to flow out to the surface, causing death and destruction. The silly story is negated as coming in a report to the State Department, but it is copied from a San Francisco paper. It was bad enough to give space to such stuff once, but this week the Advertiser re-publishes it by request.' Perhaps even that nonsense is of more interest to the readers of the 'editorial page" than the usual reading matter of late, which since the unavoidable occupation of the chief editor at the Post Office, has been devoted to miscellany, Farmer Ciub reports, Common Council proceedings, and occasionally borrowed or credited education rials from other newspapers. It is to be hoped that the able editor-in-chief will resume his seat on the tripod and secure adequate editorial assistance. We regard Mr. Furmula as one of the ablest and most vivacious political writers in the State, outside of New York city. We regret that other duties have for some months prevented him from giving his time and talents to the Advertiser. | It needs an editorial force, instead of being dependent on the partial fabors of two or three men. We but give expression to the feelings of the readers of the Advertiser here when we ask that it be made a daily newspaper which a man would be willing to have found in his pocket, if picked up enseless at a ratiroad coffision, to thus entitle him to some respect as a man of intelligence and therefore worth saving.' The Advertiser has been running 'emptyings' for months. It gives but little surrounding ounty news, and that usually it picks up in items gathered by some industrious editor. It has no apparent knowledge of the editorais of its immediate exchanges, to give the spirit of the Press, as it might, to the advantage of its readers. It is pretty thin for the lending daily newspaper of the Southern Tier. Of course we do not expect it to compare with the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, which is the best duty paper be given to a class or a school. He gave in the State, but it might exhibit some eviseveral illustrations which were well red dence of 'habor' bestowed upon it. Its 'ic-

cal is frequently tolerably well done, though scancy and dry, and patched out with communications, or pulfs. Its dispatches are mit that are of any interest, usually, outside of Limita. As a newspaper one number of the Rochester paper above menloned is worth an entire week of the Eightin Advertiser in the information, instruction, comment or semi-local news from the country within a radius of fifty miles from the piace of publication."

MARRIAGES. KLINE-LARCOM .- At the house of the bride's CHAMPNEY-KNOWL CON .- In Elk, February Cib, 1873, by L. Weimore, Esq., Mr. Harvey Champres of Union, and Miss Jane Knowltop, of Gaines. GILBERT-RUMSEY .- At the Haptist Parsonage, in East Charleston, Feb. 9th, 1873, by Rev. M. Rockwell Mr. Wm. D. Gilbert, of Sullivan; Tioga county, Pa. and Miss Adelia F. Rumsey, of Mainsburg, Pa.

Special Notices. Make Money fast and honorably, \$12.60 per day \$76 per week, by at once applying for territorial rights (which are given free to sgents,) to sell the best, strongest, most useful and rapid selling Sewing Machine, and Patent Button Hole Worker, ever used or recommendable for the strong statement of the formula of the serious s ed by families, or buy one for your own use; it is only \$5. Sent free everywhere by express. Address for particulars, A. Cateley, Superintendent Cor. Green

Farm for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sule his farm in Middle-bury, consisting of 155 acres; 90 acres improved. There is a good dwelling, barns and out houses on the premises; also two good orchards. The property will be sold all together or it will, be divided and sold in two parts, one of 65 the other of 90 acres.

Tenna:—\$1,000 down; the balance in two annual payments.

A. B. A. BRIGGS. WELLSBORO MARKET.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY E. R. KIMBALL, Retail Grocer. WELLSHORO, PERSUARY 17, 1878

DEALERS PAY FOR SELL AT Flour, per bbl. Buokwheat dour, per owt..... Wheat, white, per bushed..... 3 25 \$ \$11 00 3 75 Theat, red, Theat, red, Theat, spring, Buckwheat, Corn, abelled. Barley, \*\*\*\*\*\*\* ·----....... Beans, Corn meal, per cwt... After congratulations and good-byes, all Feed, per cwt.

went to their homes feeling that the Institute had been a perfect success.

The Important Garment.—One day last week as a number of teamsters were distinguished by the congratulation of the congratulation of the congratulation of the congratulation of the congratulations and good-byes, all Feed, per cwt.

Poundal, per cwt.

Poundal, per cwt.

Applies, green, per bush.

Turnips, per bush.

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Pork, per lb.

Hanis, per lb. Buttor, per lb. Oncese, per lb. Lard, per lb
Tallow, per lb.
Houey, per lb.
Becswax, per lb.
Vinegar, per gal
Eggs, per dezen
Dried apples, per lb.
Dried neaches, per lb Dried peaches, per lb.
Dried cherries, per lb.
Dried cherries, per lb.
Dried raspberries, black, per lb.
Dried raspberries, red, per lb. Coal, soft.
Ground plaster, per ton.
Sugar, "A" coffee, per lb.
Sugar, yellow, per lb.
Sugar, brown, per lb. Teas, green, per lb.
Teas, black, per lb.
Kerosene, per gal.
Wool per lb. 65

\$1000 REWARD.

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J. E. CLEVELAND,

Feb. 13, 1373-Gw.\*

RTTERS Testamentary on the estate of Rosi, Guile, late of Richmond township, Tiega county, Pa., de-eased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Tiega county, all persons inhabited to the datate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against said estate will present the same for settlement.

LORISTON GUILLY,

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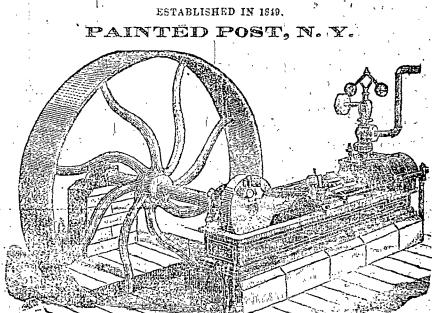
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