LOCAL NOTICES.

Pike's toothache drops dure in I minute. Spalding's Glue with brush, always ready.

Hillheads, Letterheads, Envelopes, &c. printed neat and cheap at the AGITATOR

The friends of Rev. N. L. Reynolds, will make him a donation at his residence in 1878. A cordial invitation is extended to

William Lamphear will learn something to his advantage by addressing, or calling are forced to credit the whole affair. We upon S. R. Nettleson, Glyndon Minn,, or Q. W. Merrick, Wellsboro, Pa. March 4. 1878,2w.

HAVE MERCY OF YOUR LUNGS. They are lender as lace. A hard cough tears and times them, and if unchecked may pro-fimes them, and if unchecked may protubercles, hemorrhage, death. quick, agreeable and infallible cure. Sold all Druggists.

HOPE TOLD A FLATTERING TALE, but niver even anticipated so divine a preparation for the toilet, as that delightful preparation "Sozodont." So cool and refreshingdes and preserves the teeth, and arrests de- was doing well when last heard from.

HUGH YOUNG'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY:-Mr. Young has for sale 2 farms and 2 wood-3 dwellings in Wellsboro, and 30 acres of pasture land near the town. For further particulars, prices, terms, &c., apply personally or by mail to

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TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1873.

Home Affairs.

New Advertisements.

Einits Advertiser
Ereculor's Notice—Nathan Palmer, Ex'r.
Administrator's Notice—Harvey Ellis, Adm'r.
Strayed—John B. Philbrick.
Auditors Notice—Geo. W. Merrick, Auditor.
List of Letters—Geo: W. Merrick, P. M.

BRIEFS. -How do you enjoy "Gentle Spring"

-That new fire company hasn't made i int parade yet. -Measures have been taken to organize circulating library in Corning. -The Baptists of Hornellsville, N. Y. pro

poie to build a new \$10,000 church. -It took 25 years of agitation to abolish he franking abuse. It died in its 82d year. -Beds of iton ore have been found near effersonville and Callicoon, Sullivan Coun-

-The State Senate last Tuesday passed an

copies of the AGITATOR sent in to complete -Of the \$110,000,000 invested in the coal

business in the United States, Pennsylvania has \$67,000,000.

-Levi Skinner has purchased the Sash, could and would assist them in this noblest Door, and Blind Factory at Knoxville, Pa. is will put it in full operation at once.

don't give at least a year's notice when they so it went on until some man lifted her kitch-offer prizes for the finest babies. -The act to prohibit the keeping of tenpin alleys, hilliard, rooms and bowling saloons within two miles of the State Normal But our

this week printed on one side of a quarter

ur sincere sympathy! 🚚 🦠 -A drunken woman named. Ellen Havens suburned to death, at Olean, N. Y., while atoxicated. She fell down by a hot stove, pilled a basin of grease over her that took

Ire and burned her to death. -The recent fire at Painted Post was most serious in its effects. Every blacksmith shop, wagon shop, shoe shop, tin shop, tailor shop, barber shop, the printing office, the hotel

and all the saloons were burned up. -The church sexton in Reading, Pa., who found and returned to the Lancaster Bank its stolen bonds, to the value of \$129,000 re-ceived from the grateful and appreciative of-

acers of the bank the generous reward of two ave-dollar bills. -In Elmira, a few days since, a colored lady, incensed because one of the teachers the salaries for any women who can fill these had punished a child of hers, walked into places are ample. How many girls are fit-

scholars assaulted the teacher, inflicting several blows upon her head.

strumental. Mr. McIntosh is doing a large

ed for the benefit of those desiring to teach. Teachers will be received for the half term tion is content to get through the days work -Tho Addison Advertiser of lust week. speaking of the recent beastly outrage at spare moments reading a novel, and turn off

petrators were from Addison. The Advertiser further says, "We understand that the life-work, and so it is a matter of indifferyoungest girl is in a very dangerous condition; it is very doubtful if she can recover from the injuries received. At first we could not believe there was a landlord who would allow such ruflians to escape from his house, wellsbore. Tuesday evening, March 4th, or an uncle who would allow such criminals, from whose flendish acts even beasts would shrink, to go unpunished. But inasmuch as understand that a requisition has been obtained from the Governor for their arrest, and that all means within the limits of the law will be used to bring them to justice."

SAD ACCIDENT ON ELE RUN.-Mr. J. Locke informs us that on Monday the 24th ultimo, a young man named Ambrose But-Bale's Honey of Horehound and Tar, a ton, aged about 20, was caught between the logs on a trail way on Elk Run, and seriously injured. It appears that he was bringing place where they moved rather slowly, he stepped into the track to urge them along by hand. While there another trail of thirty logs coming down caught his right foot, comly agreeable to the mouth and teeth, hardens pletely crushing it, implicating the ankle and invigorates the gums, gives a pure and joint. The limb was amputated by Drs. and invigorates the game, gives a partial Masten of Westfield and Post of Gaines. He

Miss Dickinson's Lecture.—Miss Anna Dickinson was honored last week Monday evening at the Opera House by the attendlots in Delmar, a farm in Middlebury, a ance of one of the largest audiences that has farm in Charleston (a bargain at \$2,000,) a listened to any lecture of the course this seafarm in Union, 8 stores, 6 dwellings, and 90 son. And we believe no person who attendbuilding lots in-Wellsboro. Also for rent ed was disappointed in the slightest degree The theme selected was of even more general practical importance than that treated by the same lady last year, and it was discussed with a boldness, an earnestness and a direct common-sense which made it intensely interesting to each hearer of either sex or of vhatever station.

Her subject was one branch of the question which is probably receiving more attention on the rostrum, in the press, and at the fireside than any other one—the universal and, to all appearances, everlasting 'Woman Question." She started out by eferring to the great change in public opinon in regard to woman's work wrought in the past twenty years, and said the demand was now loudly made that women should receive for like work equal compensation with

"What's to hinder" this was the question the lecturer undertook to answer. And the from their own work. answer given was that woman herself was do-that she, herself, was the only obstacle to her entry into the promised land of full remunerative employment. All the avenues of labor are open to her, or if the door seems shut, she has only to push with a little energy and determination and it will be found not locked. Each one must choose her own work and pursue it steadily, thoroughly and it surely will be rewarded by a respectable compensation. If women do not receive as high wages as men, it is because they do not do as good work as men. When -Wayne county is reported by the Citizen as men do, they will receive equal compensation; until they do so they do not deserve

The census shows that there are in round numbers about 2,000,000 women in this coun try who labor outside of the domestic circle and of these over 800,000 are house servants; and yet a decent one is hard to find and haractincreasing the pay of Jurors to two dollars der to keep. Women complain that there is this statement: "Persons who have been sono opening for them and yet from every licited to take stock in the new paper, and -Several subscribers have our thanks for town and every village of the land there who did not wish to interfere with our busicomes an unceasing complaint from weary ness, upon asking whether a satisfactory sethousekeepers of a want of competent and tlement had been effected with us, have been faithful servants. But our girls say, and we told either that the committee had bought say for them, they cannot go out to house-work. Such labor is looked upon and talked to sell. Justice to ourselves demands that about as degrading servitude. As though the public should know that both of these -Hop. M. F. Elliott, member of the Con-any honest labor could be degrading! and statements are untrue, as though there was any labor higher or noas though there was any labor higher or nobler than that of home-making! There are thousands of women jaded with house-keeping who would give half their incomes and almost half their hearts to any woman who sal to buy our office.

work of making homes. The lecturer had talked with a hotel-keep--Five hundred and thirty women in the er who said he paid his cook \$5,000 a year United States are doctors, twenty-four are and was glad to get him at that. But this dentists, five are lawyers and sixty-eight are cook was a man. Women working at the same business got from three to four dollars -The Watkins Express and Havana Jour- a week. Why was this? Was it because in have adopted the cash-in-advance sys- the one case the cook wore a coat and in the and our farmers have been improving it all em. To this complexion must it come at other a gown? Not at all! It was because the man made cooking his study, his life--The Normal School at Mansfield asks for a State appropriation of \$10,000, which has been will be reted by the Legislature for we hope will be voted by the Legislature, for took it up as a make-shift and expedient. The man received large wages because he -Western women are grumbling terribly earned them, while the woman received ecause the managers of agricultural fairs small pay and did not half earn that. And attached to the barn on fire. One of his

slowly poison him into dyspepsia with poor But our girls will not engage in such work School ht Mansfield passed the House last and so fly to the needle, and there comes up sult of accident or design. I will write again from the 200,000 poor sewing girls a very -The Painted Post Times comes to us doleful wail with a refrain wonderfully like 'The Song of a Shirt." And these women sheet, the establishment having been burned gain a miserable pittance because they do the Prospect for New School Build-out by the recent fire. The proprietor has miserable work. But even here there is a right with the recent fire. fully trained for their position and have fairly earned it. But the lecturer was sorry to say that in all cases where she found women filling such positions they were not American women, but Europeans who had been thoroughly trained in their trades as only Europeans are trained. They have earned their places by making themselves indispensible, by putting line upon line, precept upon precept, here a little and there a little, making themselves thorough mistresses of their business. There are thousands of places waiting for women who can 'superintend great establishments and manage large bodies of workmen to the best advantage. And

the school-room and in the presence of the ting themselves for such positions? There are about \$3,000 women teachers in this country. Of these probably 50,000 have

And so it is with telegraph operators .business as a music dealer and as agent of Cook, Carpenter, Coleman & Co's Combination Organs.

—Many of our exchanges are publishing L. D. Sine's (Cincinnati) gift swindle advertisement and others of a more objectionable character, contrary to the laws of the State, thereby rendering themselves liable to indictment. This thing should be stopped by the application of a little criminal law, if no milder means will work a cure.

—The new postage bill will be a death blow to "patent outsiders." It provides that to paper shall be exempt from postage in the county where published, unless it is wholly printed in said business.

Four years ago a western railroad President told the lecturer that he was going to put in practice one of her pet theories and place women in his telegraph offices instead of men. He did so, and placed 500 girls in such positions. She saw him afterwards, and he said the experiment was working so badly that if he had not resolved to see it through he should have discharged 480 of them. The trouble was not that the girls could not appeared to think that sitting by the machine a certain number of hours a day wook to "patent outsiders." It provides that they would not. They appeared to think that sitting by the machine a certain number of hours a day wook to "patent outsiders." It provides that they work, and of course the work. The pressions thereby and collect, in the manner now provided by such collect, in the manner now provided by law of the sasessment and collect, in the manner now provided by law of the sasessment and collect, in the manner now provided by law of the sasessment and collect, in the manu Dusiness as a music dealer and as agent of Four years ago a western railroad President

hind his own. But a girl in the same posiwith little labor. She will spend all her Gibson's hotel, Knoxville, says that the per- customers with as few words as possible.-She does not expect to make the business her ence to her. In short, the thing which hinders woman's advancement is woman herself. In the speaker's opinion the cause of this difference in the conduct of men and women "MINNEQUA COUNTY,"-The Towards

in similar circumstances is the different training they receive from the start. The boys are taught independence and self-reliance. If they fall, no one picks them up; if they the culprits have left for parts unknown, we ery, they must dry their own tears, if they start in a race, they must run to the goal though they tire; if they climb a rough though they tire; if they climb a rough path, they are cheered on by voice and hand, but are mereifully permitted to climb alone. And this treatment strengthens their frames, disciplines their minds, and makes them quick to think and act. But if a girl falls, somebody must run to pick her up; if she cries, others must dry her tears; if her path is steep or rough, she is pitled and helped over it; if her studies are hard, her problems must be solved by her friends; in fact she must be tied to somebody apfon-strings, and be taught to lean entirely upon others. Public opinion is stronger than walls of stone or doors of iron or oak, and public opinion urges a man on when he starts to run a race and goads him to the greatest exertion; but to a woman it says, Poor thing! it is too bad that you must leave your home, but since it is so, you should creep silently along under the hedges and by-ways and keep in obscurity. And so they creep in fear of public opinion. But even public opinion may be braved. The world may laugh for artime; but she laughs best who laughs last, and the path, they are cheered on by voice and hand, down a trail of logs and having reached a she must be tied to somebody's apron-strings, but she laughs best who laughs last, and the world does not laugh at success anywhereit has a habit of taking off its hat and bow-

> they will succeed as well as men. What all men want are handsome surroundings-men work for these and earn them if they can, and if they cannot, manfully learn to do without. And women long for them too; and if they cannot earn them, many of them do not resolve to do without. but purchase them at the expense of their own bodies and souls. This is the great cause of the increase of the number of abandoned women. Girls are taught that they must begin life with all the comforts and luxuries with which their fathers and mothers leave off, and young men are ashamed to ask them to accept such homes as they can offer, and so shrink from marriage more and more. Men are helping to create this

sentiment, and then running away affrighted The lecturer detailed most vividly and elnot prepared to do the work which she might oquently a scene in a city brothel to which women are driven by this training which teaches them to long for fine houses and beautiful surroundings and takes from them the power to earn the things they so ardently desire. She held her audience almost breethless while she depicted the scene between the innocent young girl and the poluted women who emptied their purses to save her from their own condition of gilded

It is not too much to say that the lecture was the best and made the most profound impression of any ever delivered here by Miss Dickinson or any other speaker. Its effect must be excellent, and we wish it might be heard in every considerable village in the land.

A SPECK OF WAR.—It seems somebody at Tioga has been talking like a "division hand-bill" about the News, of that village. Last week's issue of that journal contains "Since the establishment of a larger pape

was proposed, we have always been willing to sell out at a liberal reduction from cost, but the committee has never even made a propo 'LATER.-Just before going to press we learn that a report is being circulated that we ask

\$100 for our good-will, but the fact is that we have never asked a cent for it." MAINSBURG ITEMS .- We have been having a nice run of sleighing the past week,

they could. On the evening of the 26th, Mr. Omar Doud had his barn burned, with about eight tons of hay and sixty bushels of grain. The particulars, as near as I can get them, are as follows: Between 9 and 10 o'clock in the evening Mr. Doud discovered a light at his barn. Upon going to it, he found the shed horses was saddled and bridled. The saddle had been hanging in the shed. Some one had taken the halter strap from the other horse for a girth for the saddle. So the object was horse stealing, and the fire the resoon. Truly yours,
Mainsburg, Feb. 28, 1873.

chance for large compensation and great ad- that the act to authorize the school directors vancement. There are forewomen in large of this village to raise money for the erecmanufacturing establishments who receive tion of new school buildings, which was in-\$6,000 a year because they have been care-troduced by Mr. Mitchell February 19th, passed the House of Representatives last Tuesday. It will be observed, by the terms of the bill, which we print in full below, that the directors are authorized to raise any sum not to exceed twenty thousand dollars. This leaves the responsibility of fixing the exact amount to be raised, up to the limit named, with the board, where it should be left. We trust the bill will speedily pass the Senate and receive the approval of the Governor, for there is pressing necessity for prompt action under it The following is the text of the bill as

passed by the House: AN ACT-To authorize the board of school directors of Wellsboro school district, in the county of Tioga, to borrow money and to levy and collect taxes for the purpose of erecting suitable school buildings in said

The Williamsport Standard says that Miss Lizzie Rodgers, of that city, is said to be the best female book-keeper in the United lifetime, but because it is regarded as decent and respectable. The lecturer had talked with the Principals of many normal schools, and they all agreed in saying that they had numerous applications to send women teach as the stoves of anight and that there is sufficient ventilation even in the coldest weather.

We are under obligations to Mr. J. W. McIntosh, of Addison, N. Y., for several excellent pieces of music, both vocal and instrumental. Mr. McIntosh is doing a large SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and ject to taxation except for State purposes. SEC. 3. The said board of directors is

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Jet was poorly done assessed valuation adjusted a safety printed in said county. This is the reason why some of these patent outsiders insist that all newspapers should pay postage in the county in which they are published.

The Spring Term of our Graded Schemomences Monday, March 8themose are Arithmetic, High are Arithmetic, Hi Ancient History. If desired, classes for rapble. He stands behind that counter with the said board shall have power to abate the said board shall have power t ld review of common branches will be form- firm determination to some day stand be- taxes of indigent persons in their discretion,

whenever it shall be a great hardship to enforce the collection thereof. The said boards shall have power to purchase a suitable lot upon which to erect the said buildings, which shall be paid for out of the said building which they now have or may be reafter receive for this purpose, and any surplus re-maining in their hands from said funds after the orection of said buildings may be used for repairs of school buildings, or for the ase of school furniture:

Reporter of last week tells this story about the means employed to advance the nev We learn that the House Committee have reported affirmatively the bill for the erection of the new county of Minneque. Had the opponents of the iniquitous measure compiled with the demands of certain members of the committee and the compilete.

their places with men who can afford to do It is due to Mr. Myer, of this county, ing very humbly before the successful man Mitchell, of Tioga, Morris, of Montgomery, and one other member of the committee, to or woman. If women will learn to select their own work and then do it thoroughly, say that they opposed the bill with marked energy and ability.

If the Judases on the committee would follow the example of their illustrious prototype, the country would have occasion for unfeigned rejoicing.

Anna Dickinson's latest adventure is graphically related in the Jersey City Journal. She was engaged to lecture before the people of Newark, at the Opera House. She was a passenger on the 8:10 evening train, of which O. H. Crane is the gentlemanly conductor. She intended to alight at the Market street depot, but for some unexplained reason she was taken to South Broad street, some distance beyond. When Mr. Crane's train stopped at this station, says the Journal, he found that the only way he could get Miss Dickinson over the swamp which lies between the tracks and the street on which was a horse car, was to take her on his back and tween the tracks and the street on which was a horse car, was to take her on his back and wade through the mud and quagmire, in some places knee deep, to dry land. Miss D. saw there was no help for it, and covering her face with her veil to hide the blushes, put her arms around Mr. C.'s neck, which, doubtless, for him was not an altogether unpleasant operation, and left the rest to fate. When half way through the swamp of dangers, the conductor called lustily to the driver of the horse car which was about to start, to "hold on," but the Jehu was dull of hearing, and so the louder the conductor yelled the more energetically the driver whipped ing, and so the louder the conductor yelled the more energetically the driver whipped into a run his jaded steeds. But we cannot continue this painful scene. Suffice to say that the conductor yelled bloody murder; that some passengers heard the cry, and that finally Miss Dickinson and her jaded steed were lifted up to dry land and happiness. "Anna," concludes the Journal "never lookd prettier, smiled sweeter or delivered her thoughts in a more musical tone than she did that night—and it was noticed that all through the lecture her eyes fairly laughed at the recollection of the funny manner in which she was landed in Newark."

MARRIAGES.

MERRICK-GEROW .- At the house of the bride's G. S. Transue, Mr. Alia R. Merrick, of Blossbu Miss Emma S. Gerow, of East Charleston. BENJAMIN—ROLAND.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Delmar, February 20, 1873, by Rev. P. Reynolds, Mr. Wm. Q. Benjamin and Miss Maggie Roland, all of Delmar.

SEELEY—BABCOOK.—In Deerfield, Feb. 28, 1878, by Rev. John Cairne, Mr. Jud. D. Seeley, of Deerfield, and Mary E. Babcock, of Farmington. WELLSBORO MARKET. COBBECTED WEEKLY BY E. R. KIMBALL, Retail Grocer. WELLSBORO, MARCH 4, 1873

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For Sale!

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R. C. COX,
Feb. 25, 1873.

Prothonotary.

Administrator's Notice. LITTERS of Administration on the estate of ADE-LINE SLOSSON, late of Lawrenceville, Tioga county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to Horace B. Packer, residing in Wellsboro, county and State aforesaid, to whom all persons indebted to said es-tate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands, will make known the same with-out delay.

HORACE B. PACKER,
Feb. 4th, 1873-8w.

Adm'r.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration of the estate of Wm. J. Hayes, late of Blossburg, Tioga county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Tioga county, all persons indebted to said extate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against said estate will present the same to the undersigned in Blossburg, Pa.

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